

Grove City Noses Out Titans 26-24

Alan B. Davis, Baritone, Appointed
Director of Conservatory of MusicTAKES DR. BELLINGER'S
POST VACATED
DEC. 16

Since the Christmas holidays, Westminster's faculty has had an addition in the person of Alan B. Davis, baritone, of Johnstown, Pa. Mr. Davis, a sterling singer and a musician of many years experience, holds the office of Director of the Conservatory of Music at Westminster, and succeeds Dr. Carl Franz Bellinger whose resignation took effect at noon on December 16, 1927.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music, and is well known as a voice builder in musical circles. Before coming to Westminster, Mr. Davis was the director of the choir at the First Presbyterian church of Johnstown, where he was also instrumental in founding the Johnstown School of Music.



ALAN B. DAVIS

For many years he has been on the concert stage, and in late years has been a teacher of voice, having a private studio in Johnstown.

Since his appearance on Westminster's campus Mr. Davis has taken over the direction of the Men's Glee Club, as well as the greater part of the vocal students of the Conservatory, and means to set up a progressive program of music for the school in the future.

The new director has not announced his program as a whole, but intends to get started more fully when the second semester opens. He has, however, let it be known that the new regime will have in store for the student body of the college many interesting affairs when everything is settled.

Following the resignation of Dr. Bellinger, President Wallace started to search for a man who was an executive as well as a teacher, and he believes that in Alan B. Davis he has found the man that will serve Westminster to an advantage, and with a vigor that is sincere.

JOURNALISM ISSUE

This issue of the HOLCAD was written and edited by the class in Journalism (English 26) with Wilson Botsford, Henry Brenneman, and Eleanor Graham handling desk and copy-reading details.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION
TONIGHT AT HILLSIDE

Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace will formally receive all members of the college in the Hillside parlors this evening at 8:15 o'clock. An invitation has been extended to the entire student body and the faculty. This is the annual President's reception in which the President comes in closer contact with the new students and renews his acquaintance with the old ones.

PILLSBURY LECTURES
ON HABITS OF PLANTSMotion Pictures Of Growth Of
Flowers Shown

Mr. Arthur C. Pillsbury, official photographer of Yosemite National Park in California, and renowned lecturer and botanist, presented a very interesting and rather unique program in the Community House last Thursday evening.

Mr. Pillsbury, who has spent years photographing and studying the habits of some 500 of the possible 1100 varieties of flowers and plants, has proven himself a mechanical genius, as well as a naturalist. He has devised a clock-work mechanism which is attached to a motion picture camera, and, through a complicated arrangement of lenses and various length of light rays, exposures of the flower can be taken at regular intervals. When reproduced on the screen, tinted motion pictures, covering the life of the plant from germ to blossom were shown, as well as many effects which the naked eye could never hope to see.

Through the courtesy of the University of California, Mr. Pillsbury has been able to use their laboratory and microscopes enabling him to magnify the life of various microorganisms, until he now has the only available pictures in the world of the life of the organisms and the movement of the protoplasm. These pictures were also shown, being the second time since he has completed this work.

ENROLLMENT SHOWS
40 PER CENT RISEPresident's Report Shows Decided
Increase Since 1924

From 1924 to 1928, Westminster's enrollment has increased by almost half. A student body of 374 in the year 1924-25 has grown to a group of 522 at the present time, or to 140 per cent of its former self.

This unprecedented expansion is due in some measure, according to a statement by Dr. Wallace in the recent bulletin to the fact that more students now remain in school through the entire four years than was formerly the case. He also attributes Westminster's growth to the spirit of progressiveness on the part of the faculty and of cooperation on behalf of the students.

The present school year will be the last in which numbers mean inconvenience. By September, 1928, it is planned that the two new buildings under construction will be ready for occupancy, and new students will be more welcome than ever on the campus.

PHYLLIS COLEY ELECTED MAY QUEEN



PHYLLIS COLEY

Miss Phyllis Coley, member of the junior class from Cochran, Pa., was honored by the girls of the senior class Wednesday evening by being chosen this year's May Queen.

Miss Coley, very popular among the members of her class, and in the college as a whole, has in addition to this honor, quite a lengthy list of activities, the major ones including membership in Psi Nu, woman's honorary journalistic fraternity; Pi Rho Phi, social fraternity; assistant editor of the Argo, student annual; assistant editor of the Holcad, student weekly newspaper; Bells and Buskins, dramatic society; Student Council; and Women's Debate.

TITANS POINT TO
CONFERENCE GAMESGeneva And Thiel To Be Met On
Home Floor

After winning her first two contests and losing by a two-point margin to Grove City last Friday night, the Westminster Titans will start the home season Tri-state schedule by meeting both Geneva and Thiel on Wednesday and Saturday nights of this week on the home court.

In the Grove City game which was played on the Crimson floor the team outscored Grove City after the first quarter. It is believed that with the backing of the home crowd and the advantage of playing on the home floor, the team will come through in its first Conference clashes.

From all indications the Geneva quintet will put up a good battle here on Wednesday night as they are believed to be stronger than last season. Geneva and Westminster have both defeated the strong Butler Y. M. C. A. team. Geneva has also defeated the Y. M. H. A. of Pittsburgh while Westminster has a victory over the Slippery Rock Normal five to her credit.

To date Thiel has been unsuccessful, as they were defeated by the Butler Y. M. C. A. team and succumbed to Duquesne last Saturday night. However, Thiel always plays a strong game against the Blue and White and a stiff battle is expected.

SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRES

Seniors who have not returned their questionnaires should see to it that they are in the hands of the HOLCAD editor or the News Bureau director by Wednesday morning at the latest.

DR. BEN G. GRAHAM
WINS NEW HONORSMade First Associate Supt. Of
Schools In Pittsburgh

At a recent announcement of the appointment of the Board of Education of Pittsburgh, it was made known that Dr. Ben G. Graham has received the position of first associate superintendent.

Mr. Graham is a Westminster alumnus of the class of 1904. He received his M. A. from Westminster in 1907 and his Sc.D. in 1923. For several years he was superintendent of schools in New Castle, and then went to Pittsburgh, where he has won this new distinction.

CONVENTION ECHOES
IS Y. W. C. A. SUBJECT

Detroit Convention echoes will be the feature of this week's Y. W. The five girls who spent a week of their Christmas vacation getting all their previous ideas knocked out of their heads will bring back tomorrow night a report on the things they learned at the Student Volunteer Convention.

They will tell what natives of China, India, Japan, Korea and Africa have to say about our western civilization and what these natives think of missions and missionaries in general.

It may be that they will also tell why taxis are extensively used in Detroit, and how it is possible for one man to father an entire delegation.

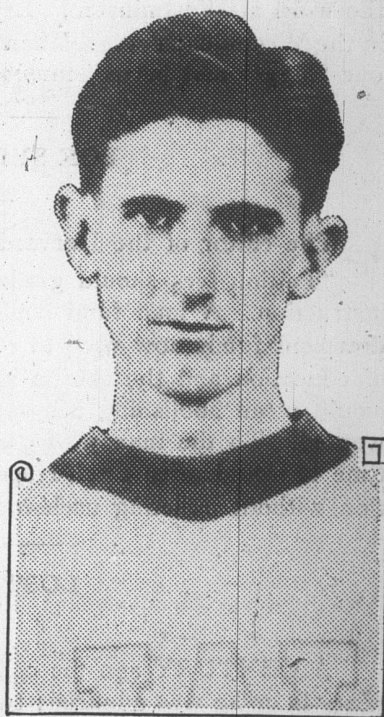
Varsity Loses
First ContestDELAHUNTY AND AYRES
IMPRESS IN OPENER
WITH CRIMSON

Playing brilliant basketball at times, the Blue and White of Westminster dropped a close decision to the Grove City five Friday night in a rough 26-24 thriller. The game which was played at Grove City, had the crowd in a frenzy during the entire second half. Delahanty starred for Westminster while Gillium and Guernsey were the delight of the Crimson fans.

The home team started off with a rush that netted them eight points before the Blue and White scored. However, Westminster pulled themselves out of their lethargy and evened things up, and from then on there was never a difference of more than two or three points in the score.

Superior teamwork and speed on the part of the Grovers was the deciding factor in the outcome of the game. The Crimson, with the exception of a few poor passes, worked smoothly and showed plenty of speed. But the Blue and White, for the greater part of the game, lacked coordination and seemed entirely too slow. During the spurts in which this condition was overcome Westminster tallies were the order of the evening.

Although the Crimson team, on (Continued on Third Page)



KENNETH A. DELAHUNTY

DISTRICT NEWS
ASSOCIATION
HERE FRIDAY

On Friday and Saturday of this week Westminster will play host to representatives of Thiel, Allegheny, and Washington and Jefferson in the annual conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Plans for the success of the regional conference are being worked out by Clare Swisher, editor of the Holcad, who, together with the Blue and White's journalistic fraternity, Tau Gamma Delta, will assist in entertaining the delegates.

From present indications the two days session of the collegiate fifth estate will have its program featured by talks from several professional newspaper men, among whom is Bart Richards, of the New Castle News.

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THE NEW ORDER

"Behold, all things have become new," at the Westminster Music Conservatory. The new director, Alan B. Davis, arrived at the close of Holiday recess. Mr. Davis is well equipped for his post but he has a very difficult situation with which to cope. Not only the usual difficulties of a new position in unfamiliar surroundings face him, but on very short notice he has been asked to step into an executive position in the middle of a term. The schedule is not one of his planning. The organization has been made up without any reference to his ideas or convenience. Is cooperation the word at Westminster? Let us show Mr. Davis what it means in the Westminster way. Then may we expect for great things from our "bigger and better" music department.—B. A.

FOR SELF-RESPECT

The editor of the Harvard Crimson says:

"Tuition fees should gradually be raised to cover the cost of instruction. A loan fund could then be established with the endowment funds now used to cover the difference between the cost of education and the tuition income. To the man with means it would mean abolishing a system of philanthropy which is... not wanted. To the man who could not afford such a charge at the time it would offer a self-respecting means of obtaining an education without inflicting useless hardships."

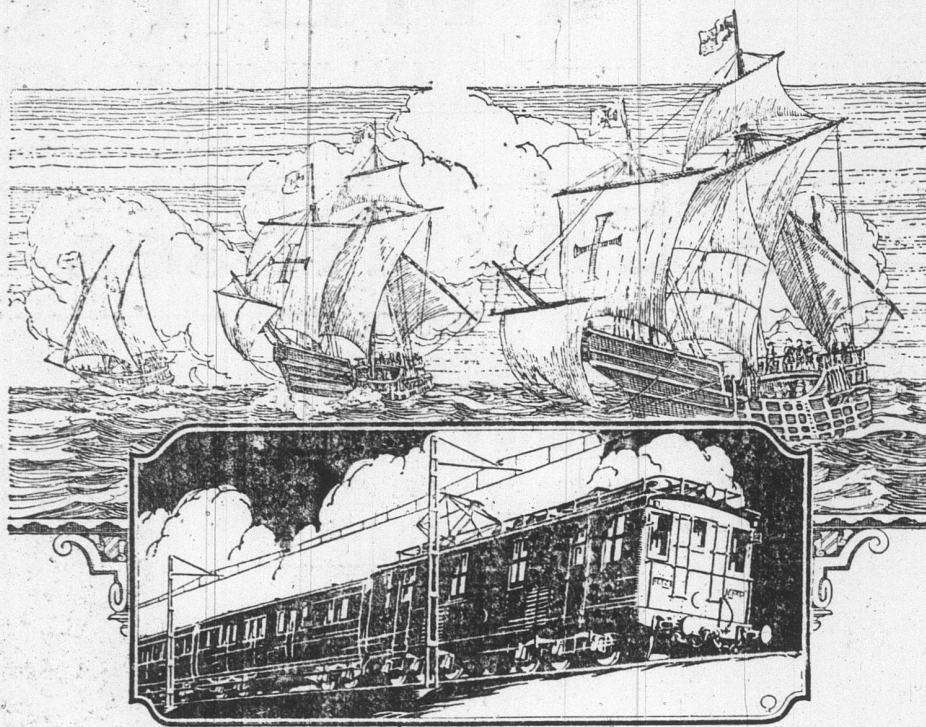
LOST DIGNITY

A CENTURY ago the college student was looked up to; fifty years later he was admired; twenty-five years ago he was respected; today he is tolerated.

College students today are no longer the "thinking minority." With the democratization of education we find everyone going to college. And when everyone goes to an "education factory," the law of averages insures that there will be a high quota of undesirables.

Too many children are using the American college as a most convenient and very satisfactory means of prolonging childhood. Instead of accepting new responsibilities upon entering, we find them postponing the assumption of burdens. Rather than helping to broaden their view, college now narrows it; their minds and experiences are concentrated upon the little cage in which they dash furiously but futilely round and round. It would not be so bad if these Peter Pans did not destroy the morale of the select group which since the year one has questioned and probed the realms of nature, philosophy, politics, literature, history, and the sciences.

Perhaps the college is making a mistake in letting down the bars and in swinging wide the campus gate, allowing a force to enter within which will gradually eat away and tear down its standards. Undoubtedly there are two sides to the question, but there are many who are questioning democracy in education. At all events the college has descended or revolved, as you prefer, from the patrician to the plebeian.—The Drake Delphic.



America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
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GIRL STUDENTS ACT FOR PITTSBURGH ALUMNAE

Westminster Woman's Club Entertained During Recess

The Westminster Women's Club of Pittsburgh held their annual Christmas party at the Pittsburgh Congress of Clubs on December 30.

After a short business meeting the women were entertained by an interesting program presented by a group of Westminster students.

A one-act farce, "The Klubman," was the first feature of the afternoon's entertainment. The cast included Dorothy Nevin, Emma Ochiltree, Mildred Lawson, Jane Macrum, Dorothy Brown and Edith Caldwell. A miniature musical comedy, "Tom Sawyer Uses Tact," was presented by Sara Campbell, Elizabeth Work, Catherine Dick and Dorothy Miller.

An original pantomime, "A Day at Westminster" concluded the program. Characters of the pantomime were: Kathryn Agnew, Margaret Adams, Norah French, Kathryn Wylie, Anne McPherson and Anna MacEwen.

Following the program the girls were invited to remain to tea as guests of the club.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consisted of Muriel Irons, chairman; Dorothy Nevin, Mary Reed, Katherine Boobyer, Sara Campbell and Margaret Sampson.

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TITAN TACTICS

by
THE ROVER BOYS

Last Friday marked the start of the Titans' travel through another colorful basketball schedule—one that will keep them engaged for the next ten weeks in fighting for the Conference leadership. That 26-24 score indicates better than a flock of troops, the sort of competition the encounter with the Grove City College five produced. The fact that neither team increased their lead margin more than three points after the first quarter may explain the Scotch score.

Westminster revealed a clean, aggressive club with plenty of reserve power in the inaugural with the Crimson quintet Friday. Delahunty's scoring ability, Ayres timely guarding, Crowell's side court shots, and Tudor Lewis' floor work impressed.

"Sparky" Connor, who hails from the Bronx where horses serve as museum exhibits only, met difficulty in the person of "Horse" Gillium, veritable human stallion who opposed him at center.

General conversation interspersed with occasional wisecracking supplied the diversion enroute to Grove City, and it was not until the return trip in the bus that the squad was treated to real entertainment. "Marsh" Fisher, Blue and White guard, provided plenty of amusement by his mouth-organ renditions of popular songs. Ask "Marsh" to give his harmonica interpretation of "The Lone Star Ranger" sometime.

Westminsterites who made the trip to Grove City deserve congratulations on their cheering. At times the Ki-Yi-Blue yell muffled the Grove City cheers. Incidentally "Kenny" Hemer, who acted as cheerleader, also deserves thanks for his efforts.

Considerable excitement was caused near the end of the first half of the Grove City contest when Joe Dombrowski, filled with righteous indignation, stopped some yokel's deliberate attempts to trip "Sparky" Connor and "Red" Crowell when these players ran along the sidelines. Joe was ready to enact violence if necessary to stop the foul play, but the trouble was settled without injuries.

During the Christmas holidays, Tudor Lewis coached his high school alma mater, Farrell High, for their annual game with the alumni. The Lewis-coached varsity team defeated the alumni, 31-27, the first victory for the varsity over the alumni in seven years.

"Al" Slack, refereed the Westminster-Grove City tilt alone. He executed his duties creditably, in fact his work as arbiter is of the best. Yet it is impossible for one man to see every move made in a fast game such as the one previously mentioned.

Varsity swimming practice starts this week. Every position on the team is open and accordingly needs competition. If you can splash at all come out for the practice tryouts. Jack Hulmes will give you due consideration.

The mid-winter freshets seem to have played havoc with tennis courts—plenty of opportunity for competing managers in the sport to show their landscape gardening tendencies.

Tomorrow evening the Titans meet Geneva in the first Conference game on the home court, and on Saturday night play host to the Thiel team. Both of these contests should provide plenty of scrap. Geneva's team consists of several lettermen, Freedman and Enrick being the Covenanters best scorers. According to reports Thiel, under the tutelage of a new coach, have a promising team.

AUSTRALIAN SPEAKER
UPHOLDS VOLSTEAD ACT

Mr. Clifford Gordon of Melbourne, Australia, who was brought here under the auspices of the Women's Club of New Castle, delivered an inspiring and forcible address before the students and faculty yesterday morning at the 11 o'clock chapel service.

Mr. Gordon mixing a forcible personality, a fine speaking voice and a great deal of humor, talked on the 18th amendment from America's as well as from Australia's point of view. He stressed its constitutionality and its far reaching effect.

His direct appeal to the students to think and act on the important questions of the day was delivered with force and was received with enthusiastic applause. Upholding the 18th Amendment as absolutely constitutional and as the desire of the majority of the people of the United States, he traced its development from five years before the World War to time of ratification.

WILLIAMS AND BRAHAM
ATTEND CONVOCATION

Theta Upsilon Omega held its annual convocation from December 29 to 31 at the Theta Alpha chapter house, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H. As delegates of the local chapter, Halden Williams and Luther Braham brought back an interesting report.

Petitions for membership were considered and plans of expansion discussed. The local delegates were much impressed, and the boys at the T. U. O. house have been subjected to many and varied tales of Boston and New Hampshire since their return.

The Theta Alpha men, in their new house, made excellent hosts, and all are agreed that this was the best convocation ever held by Theta Upsilon Omega.

DR. DAWSON IN FOURTH
LECTURE ON ART

Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the department of English, gave the fourth of his series of lectures on Renaissance Art, Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the Science Hall.

Dr. Dawson has been giving these lectures at intervals since he returned to Westminster this fall from Europe, where he has been traveling the last few summers. These lectures have been well attended by the student body, who have enjoyed not only the lectures, but also the slides and pictures with which Dr. Dawson illustrates his talks.

WESTMINSTER FOLK
SPEAK AT SERVICE

A most inspiring program was presented in the New Castle Y. W. C. A. auditorium Sunday evening, January 1, by the young people of the First United Presbyterian church. The theme was "Why Go To Church?"

Plans had been arranged to present the program in the auditorium of their own church on North Jefferson street, but the edifice was entirely destroyed by fire on the previous evening.

The following Westminster students took part in the program: Sarah Patterson, Lucille McConaghy, Robert Gilfillan, Helen McConaghy, and Martha Gilfillan.

Mention was made elsewhere in this column of refereeing basketball games. Here is something that may give additional light on this trying vocation. Bill Cleary, former Westminster grid and basketball star who referees basketball games in the vicinity of Erie, visited friends here during the week end. He tells of a game between Warren High and Erie Academy in which he officiated. He happened to be attired in a white shirt and white knickers while refereeing and as one of the teams wore white jerseys, frequently the ball was passed to him. It was necessary to put on a sweater to prevent further misunderstanding. As a result Bill sweltered away before the game ended.

VARSITY LOSES FIRST GAME

(Continued from First Page)

the average, were smaller than the Titans they were very adept at football tactics and Ryan was invited to drop out of the competition late in the second half. A Grove City rooster also endeavored to help out his team by tripping "Sparky" Connor and a row was prevented by the intervention of Al Slack and some of the players.

Coach Johnny Lawther used Ayres and Crowell in place of O'Donovan and McMeekin for a great part of the game and both acquitted themselves very creditably. "Chuck" Ayers dropped a sensational long shot through the hoop and held Angelo scoreless. "Red" Crowell garnered two field goals during the waning stage of the game.

The lineup:

	G	F	T.P.
Grove City			
Angelo F.	3	1-3	7
Guerney F.	4	2-2	10
Gillium C. (Capt.)	4	1-1	9
Rankin G.	0	0-0	0
Ryan G.	0	0-0	0
Burke G.	0	0-0	0

	G	F	T.P.
Westminster			
Delahunty F.	4	4-6	12
McMeekin F.	0	0-0	0
Connor C.	1	0-0	2
O'Donovan G.	0	0-0	0
Crowell F.	2	1-1	5
Ayers G.	1	0-0	2

Referee—Al Slack. Timekeeper—W. Greer.

Scorers—Robb and Purvis.

SLIPPERY ROCK FIVE
DEFEATED BY 54-22

Westminster won its second game in as many starts on December 15 in the college gym when they defeated Slippery Rock State Teachers' College by a 54-22 score.

The entire squads of both schools saw action in the game, but the scoring honors go to Conners and Delahunty with seven field goals apiece.

Westminster Slippery Rock
McMeekin F. Kruger (C)
Delahunty F. Lutz
Connor C. Mehringer
Lewis (C) G. Wroblewski
O'Donovan G. Campbell
Field Goals—Westminster—Delahunty 7, Connor 7, McMeekin 5, Holzapfel 2; Crowell 2; Armour. Slippery Rock—Kruger 3; Lutz 2; Wroblewski, Campbell, Bark 2.

Fouls—Westminster 6 out of 9. Slippery Rock, 11 out of 15.

Referee—Al Slack.

PHI DELT PLEDGES
ARE HOSTS AT TEA

Pledges of Phi Delta Chi entertained the pledges of other sororities at tea in the Hillside parlors on Friday afternoon. Thirty guests were present. The entertainment was in the form of a program composed entirely of freshman talent.

Mrs. J. A. Swindler poured and members of the sorority acted as aides. In charge of the refreshment committee was Elizabeth English, Elizabeth Pollock and Betty Ferrall. The program committee included Irene Haney, Kathryn Agnew, Hil-dreth Walton and Sue Bryson.

DELTS HOLD BANQUET
DURING VACATION

Delta Phi Sigma fraternity held its annual banquet at the Youngstown Country Club on the evening of December 16, 1927. There were about 40 couples present to enjoy the program presented.

The guests of the fraternity among the faculty were: Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Dawson, Miss Jessie Mockel, and Professor R. X. Graham. Dr. Dawson and Professor Graham both spoke in response to the welcome of Francis McDowell who acted as toastmaster.

Music for the dance following the banquet was presented by the Night Hawks of Butler.

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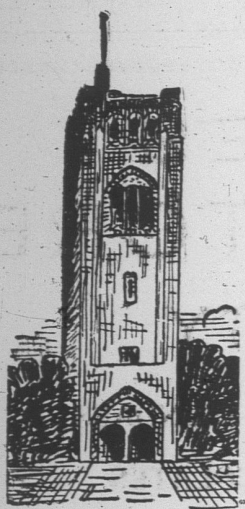
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Chapel Bells

Reside in California

Helen Stewart '27 Chi Omega, who was married July 6, 1927 to John Falmim Jr., of Sharon, graduate of Cornell is at present residing in Los Angeles, California.

Visit in Grove City

Doris Cook visited Dorothy Burnett in Grove City, last week-end. Lois Wagoner and Dorothy Wray spent the week-end in Grove City visiting Miss Edna Stanbaugh.

Sigs Honored

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained in honor of Alpha Sigma of Sigma Kappa, at the home of Mrs. Emily Murdock, during the Christmas holidays.

Duff Arrives

Word has been received by relatives that Rev. Clarence Duff, class of '22, has arrived safely in Abyssinia. Rev. Duff is from Enon Valley and after his graduation from Westminster College, attended Pittsburgh Seminary and was later graduated from that institution. On November 19 he sailed for Abyssinia to enter the foreign mission field.

Thompson-Wright Wedding

Two Westminster graduates of the class of '23 were united in marriage by Dr. Love on Monday morning, December 26. They were Prof. Dale S. Thompson, of Amboy, Illinois, and Miss Clara Henrietta Wright, of Youngstown, Ohio. Both Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have been in the teaching profession since they graduated. The wedding took place in the apartments of Dr. and Mrs. Love, in New Wilmington. The couple stood amid a bower of ever-mony, the bride and bridegroom greens. Immediately after the ceremony went to Youngstown, whence they proceeded by train to their new home in Amboy, Illinois.

PI RHO PHI HOLDS LUNCHEON DEC. 30

Among the social activities during the Christmas holidays was the annual Pi Rho Phi luncheon at the Congress of Women's Clubs, Pittsburgh, on Friday, December 30.

About 50 members, alumnae and active chapter, were present. Guests of the sorority included Mrs. C. B. Robertson and Dr. W. Charles Wallace.

Following the luncheon Dr. Wallace gave a short talk on the right kind of sorority spirit. Miss Betty Glover, president of the active chapter, spoke on the activities and aims of the present year.

Due to the severe illness of Miss Alice McCrory of Pittsburgh, president of the alumnae, Miss Alfidine McClester of Ambridge, presided.

CHI OMEGAS HOLD REUNION DEC. 30

Alumnae and active members of Omicron Gamma chapter of Chi Omega had an enjoyable reunion at a luncheon at the Hotel Chatham, in Pittsburgh, December 30. Exchange of reminiscences and all kinds of chatter were the order of the day. After lunch the alumnae had a short business meeting which broke up early so that the girls could attend the Westminster Women's Club tea.

THE CAMPUS HOUND

Kin Hubbard, in one of his Abe Martin stories, says that he thinks a slide trombone looks better in a derby hat than any other person he has ever seen. The local collegians must realize that fact, judging from the scarcity of those iron head pieces in this vicinity.

Much ado is being made about the clause in the President's report which says that the expense of new buildings shall be partly defrayed by student's tuition. Students have been interpreting this to mean an increase of tuition. But as no promises to this effect have yet been made there is no particular reason why any excitement should be caused.

If it does become effective there probably won't be an derbies next year either.

A sure sign of a pessimistic student is one who begins to read the classified ads just before exams. That sheet is about as sensible as some text books are, at that.

Now that winter is coming along there should be a nice steep hill roped off somewhere in town so that the college kids might have a place to slide. It ought to be on a side street where there are no trolley cars.

It is astounding the number of students who, when registering in Astronomy thought they were acquiring a "snap" course. Forty-five makes quite a crowd of people to surprise at one time. That course wouldn't even be easy for an astronomer; in fact, I doubt whether a first class star gazer could ever pass it. Anyway, it's a good tip for freshmen who were thinking of making it a fill-in for a science requirement.

It is rumored that our mother state has passed a law which prohibits owners of machines to pick up persons on the highway. If this law is observed it will mean a social and economic upheaval in colleges throughout the commonwealth. I think every one hopes it dies a natural death, even those who really wish to be law abiding. Not to be unpatriotic or anything like that but it certainly looks as if half the legislature at least thinks that college boys (and girls), who make up the largest per cent of those affected by the law, are nothing better than thugs or barbarians.

All that Westminster needs right now is a good, old-fashioned minstrel show.

Sunday afternoon was so still and quiet that I heard a man blow his nose a block away. I don't mean, of course, that he blew said beak that far but I was that distance away from him. Nothing singular about the occurrence, I'll admit, but it goes to show that New Wilmington really is quiet on Sunday despite what the sinners say.

Sydney Smith, who endowed A. Gump Charities, Inc., must have drawn his inspiration from his first batch of Christmas bills.

—Breery.

WALTER BRAHAM MADE RED CROSS CHAIRMAN

At the annual business meeting of the Lawrence County Chapter, of the American Red Cross held recently in New Castle, Attorney W. Walter Braham '15, was elected chairman for the coming year.

Mr. Braham, a graduate of Westminster in 1915, has been closely connected with the Red Cross work for the past several years and is the most capable man available for the new post. He has been a resident of New Castle for several years and is well known as an attorney.

The office was turned over to Mr. Braham last week and at an early date. He will call a meeting of the executive committee.

WEEK'S CALENDAR

Tuesday

President's reception—Hillside

Wednesday

Y. M. and Y. W. Meetings

Basketball game

Westminster vs. Geneva

Friday

Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference

Saturday

Intercollegiate News Conference

Basketball game, Westminster vs. Thiel

MISS MARY VAN ORSDELL'S

DEATH MOURNED BY MANY

As the result of an injury received in a fall last August, Miss Mary Van Orsdell, better known to her host of friends and acquaintances as "Molly," died in the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday morning, December 19.

The news of her death came as a great shock to her unlimited number of friends all over the country. Last August "Molly" sustained a fracture of the hip after a bad fall in her home. She was later taken to Pittsburgh for treatment and underwent an operation from which she never fully recovered.

"Molly" was born in Beaver county in 1850 and about 1872 moved to New Wilmington, where she was situated until her death. She helped carry on the Van Orsdell Club, an eating club for boys of the college which her mother founded, and later turned the house over to the college for a woman's dormitory. So in this way she has been associated with college men and women for many years.

As her father fought in the Revolutionary war, "Molly" had a lawful right for membership in the Daughters of the Revolution. She sprang from an old American family of Dutch extraction, her forefathers being settlers under Dutch rule in New Amsterdam.

ALPHA GAMMA'S ACTIVE DURING HOLIDAYS

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity held a benefit party Wednesday, December 28, at the home of Florence Wright on Englewood Avenue, New Castle.

The proceeds will be used for the National Altruistic Work, the summer camp at Jackson, Michigan, for undernourished children.

Honoring the active members who were home for the holiday season, the Alpha Gamma Delta Alumni Club held a luncheon-bridge at "The Castleton," Friday December 30.

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Why not drop in to see our store?
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For our prices are far from high;
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Just try us out and we'll do the rest,
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SHAWKEY'S

NOTIONS

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PHONE NO. 11

Westminster Wins Two Conference Tilts

Two Day Session Of Journalists Sponsored By Holcad And T. G. D.

DELEGATES DISCUSS PLANS FOR DISTRICT NEWS ORGANIZATION

Hotel Nesannock was the scene of the last meeting and banquet of the regional conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland, at 5:30 o'clock on last Saturday evening. Twenty-one were in attendance, including delegates, speakers, local newspaper men, and students editors of the Holcad. Clare Swisher, editor of the Holcad, acted as toastmaster of the evening. A welcome to the delegates was given by President W. Charles Wallace. Following Dr. Wallace's remarks, a discussion of the activities and plans of Tau Gamma Delta, Westminster's journalistic fraternity, was given by Daniel Kelso, president of the organization.

Other speakers at the banquet were Professor R. X. Graham who talked on the subject "Proof-reading the Campus", and Bart Richards of the New Castle News who made an illuminating address on "Journalism as a Career."

The convention opened with an initial meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Journalism room of the Science Hall. Delegates were present from Thiel, Allegheny and Westminster, and a round table discussion was held. R. X. Graham, (Continued on Page 3)

TITANS FACE ALLEGHENY TONIGHT AT MEADVILLE

Tonight Westminster basketball fandom will focus its attention in the vicinity of Meadville, the home of Allegheny College's court quintet who oppose Westminster's Blue and White basketball five in a non-conference tilt. This game with Coach Baker's Methodists will mark the second attempt of the Lawther-tutored outfit to try for victory on a foreign floor.

With the renewal of rivalry tonight between these traditional foes opinion dictates that the game will recrudescence activity similar to that which featured the games with the Blue and Gold last season despite the fact that Allegheny's line-up this year finds four of the first team berths filled by new men. Assuming a retrospective attitude for a moment one recalls that the last time the Titans stalked the Allegheny gym they lost to the Methodists, seemingly unable to continue the consistency of teamwork, that predominated their earlier 19-17 triumph over Allegheny on the home floor. Tonight's setto will not find McClurg, Cibula, or Rhodes bombarding for Allegheny's two-pliers, yet it will furnish opposition that will bear watching every minute of play. If Westminster evinces the same scoring ability that was shown against Thiel Saturday, the team should pair well with the Meadville lads.

On Saturday, January 21 the Titans will meet the Alumni team in a game on the home floor. While it is a matter of conjecture concerning the probable Alumni players it is said that Hugh Gamble, last year's varsity captain, is organizing the team. No doubt Cleary, Pahle, Goldstroom, Offut, and Armstrong will be in the Alumni squad. This game should provide good preparation for the game with Bethany the following week.

NEW MUSIC DIRECTOR TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

Alan B. Davis, new director of the conservatory at Westminster, will give a recital in the United Presbyterian church here Thursday night (Jan. 19).

Mr. Davis, well known in the Pittsburgh district as a baritone soloist who has appeared in recitals, oratorios, cantatas, and who has been a feature for KDKA, will present in his first college recital here a number of popular numbers as well as classic numbers. Miss Jessie Mockel, dean of the conservatory, will be his accompanist.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA ARRANGES 1928 CO-ED FORENSIC SCHEDULE

Four colleges and a university are included in the debate schedule arranged by Alpha Sigma Alpha, women's forensic sorority, for the current year. They are: University of Pennsylvania, Waynesburg, Juniata, Grove City, and Geneva.

A team from the University of Pennsylvania is traveling east to meet Geneva and has expressed a desire to meet a Westminster team at the same time. A definite date has not been decided upon, but the debate will be sometime during the first two weeks of May. A dual debate with Waynesburg has been scheduled for March 15, the Westminster negative team traveling to Waynesburg and the affirmative team remaining here. Juniata College will meet our affirmative team here during the second week of April. It is uncertain, as yet, when the annual tri-angular debate with Grove City and Geneva will take place, but arrangements for such a debate will be concluded soon.

An attempt to include Marietta College upon the schedule is under way, but no definite arrangements have been made. The question for all these debates will be the same: "Resolved that the system of primary election for state and national officers should be abandoned."

"PREXY"



PRESIDENT BACK FROM EXTENDED TRIP IN EAST

Dr. Wallace returned to New Wilmington last Saturday after having taken an extensive trip which included Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and New Castle. His return marks the end of an extremely busy week which started last Tuesday evening with the reception at Hillside.

Wednesday morning Dr. Wallace left for Pittsburgh to attend the meeting of college presidents of the United Presbyterian church. This meeting was in session all day Thursday, the delegates acting upon matters of vital interest to U. P. colleges.

Following the basketball game that evening which he returned to witness, Dr. Wallace left for Atlantic City to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges being held there January 12-14. On his return from the session he made a short stop-over in Philadelphia with his son, Charles Wallace, and came on to New Wilmington in time to address the meeting of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Conference held at the local hotel.

Notice has been received to the effect that Dr. Wallace will be the speaker this Friday night at the mid-year commencement exercises of Swissvale high school at the invitation of Mr. Kelso, superintendent of schools. Several Westminster graduates, now members of the faculty at the school will hear him speak.

Covenanters and Lutherans Bow To Titans By 29-18 And 45-26 Scores

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION AT HILLSIDE WELL ATTENDED

Last Tuesday evening most of the Westminster students and members of the faculty attended the reception of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace at the Hillside. In the course of the evening Westminster's "Prexy" met nearly every student and faculty member in school.

Following the formal reception of the students by Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Dean Freeman and Mrs. C. B. Robertson light refreshments were served in the dormitory dining room.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA ACCLAIMED SUCCESS IN INITIAL PROGRAM

Monday evening, January 16, the college orchestra presented a very pleasing program to an appreciative audience. Among the numbers especially enjoyed were Andantino (Moonlight and Roses) by Lemare and the Marche Aux Flambeaux by Clark.

The orchestra numbers twenty-eight members. It is directed by Miss Kagy, instructor of violin in the College of Music.

Program
Marche Aux Flambeaux Clark
Lustspiel Overture Kellar Bela
Orchestra
The Swan Saint Saens
The Bee Schubert
Lowenne Swindler
Symphonie Militaire in G Major
..... Hayden

Adagio
Allegro Moderato
Allegretto
Allegro Vivace
Orchestra
Farewell to Cuccullain (Old Irish
Melody) Kreisler
Trio for Violin, Viola, Piano
Cello Solo Selected
Frank Colgrove
Frasquita Lehar
Victoria Luca
La Morsaria (Danse Antique)
..... Morse
Andantino (Moonlight and
Roses) Lemare
(Continued on Page 4)

DELEHUNTY, CONNOR STAR AS BLUE TEAM WINS HOME CONTESTS

Playing ragged basketball, Westminster opened its Tri-State Conference season on the home floor here Wednesday evening with an easy 29-18 victory over the Geneva college passers.

Geneva scored first, but Westminster soon took the lead and held it throughout the game. Close guarding on the part of both teams featured the play in the first half which ended with Lawther's five leading 12-8.

In the second half the superior passing and air-tight defense of the Blue and White quintet completely baffled the Covenanters who trailed seven points behind the Titans in scoring. Delehunty, Connors, and Ayers starred for the Blue combine while the play of Rubenstein featured in the game of the Geneva team.

In a loose game here Saturday evening, Westminster defeated Thiel 45-26. This game marked the second Tri-State Conference victory chalked up by the Blue passers.

For a time in the initial half of the game the play was fast and the score close, but soon the Titan team took the lead and held it throughout the remainder of the game. For the most part the victory of Lawther's team was not impressive, but there were, however, flashes of championship ability displayed by the Westminster five.

Thiel marred their play by un- (Continued on Page 3)

CROSS COUNTRY TROPHY GIVEN TO WESTMINSTER BY GENEVA'S PRESIDENT

Tri-State Championship Cup Award
Handed to "Prexy" by
Dr. M. M. Pearce

Between the halves of the Westminster-Geneva basketball game, President W. C. Wallace of Westminster graciously and firmly received the Tri-State Conference championship cross country trophy from President M. M. Pearce of Geneva college.

Geneva won the cup in 1926, but lost to the Westminster harriers this year. It is necessary for a school to win the cup three consecutive years in order to retain it permanently.

In receiving the trophy from Dr. M. M. Pearce, President Wallace completely expressed the view of Westminster fans that the cup would remain here forever.

WESTMINSTER CONSERVATORY FACULTY ENTERTAINS MUSIC CLUB

On the evening of Jan. 9, Westminster's music faculty presented a program to the New Castle Music Club in its regular meeting at The Castleton.

Professor Alan B. Davis, our new director of music, sang a group of songs. The remainder of the program was given by Miss Kagy and Miss Mockel.

The club was highly pleased with the program and expressed its wish for an entertainment of the same calibre next season.

WIN FIRST CONFERENCE TILTS



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CRAM—BERRIES

What is that crunching, grinding, scraping noise that our ear senses about this time in the college calendar—perhaps it's a huckster's cart bumping along the car tracks? "No!"—comes the impetuous reply,—"there is no traction line around here, and furthermore, we are not vegetarians." Then it must be an imagined sound? A negative retort again—neither of these surmises are sufficiently satiable. It is a noise that those who have undergone two or three semesters recall. It is the machinery of pedagogy, devoid of lubrication, presenting its complex, with creaks and scrapes.

The student brotherhood has been wrapped up in a community of interests centering around athletic feats, sartorial display, and gossip. Beside this array of interests the curriculum has shrunk considerably. To such an extent that the instructor who necessarily develops into an expert mechanic, skilled in adjusting the steam gauge, manipulating the levers and brakes, and handling all the intricacies of knowledge-extracting much like the motorman who carefully directs his entrusted mass of humanity along steel traffic lanes, apparently makes an unnatural appeal.

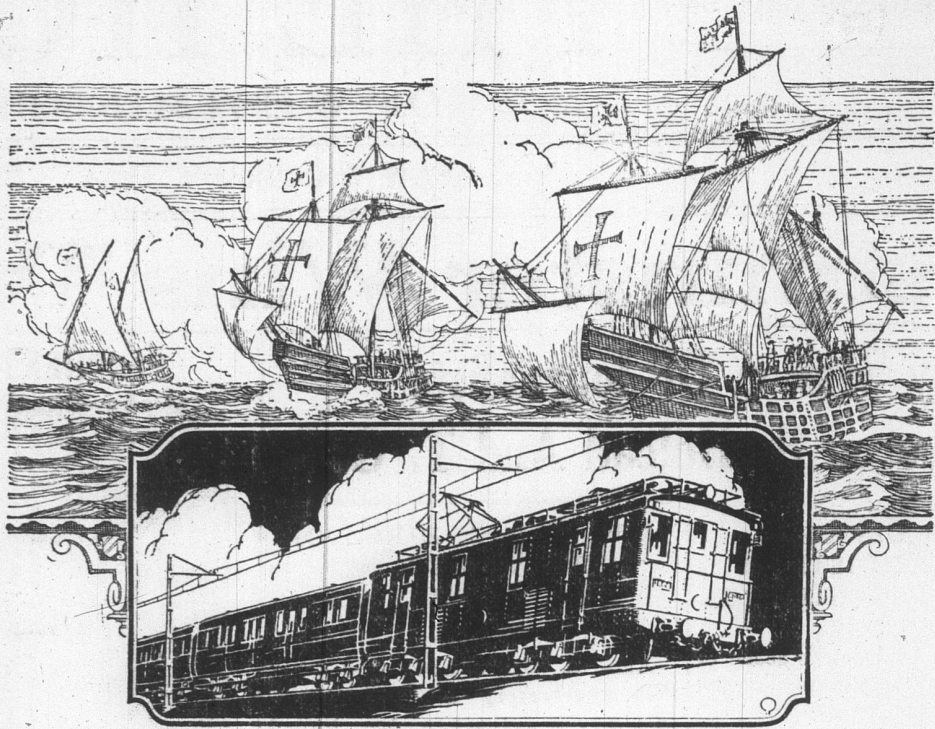
"The criticism implied here is unquestionably excessive and instant impulse denounces such opinions as radical. It does, however, represent a felt tendency which renders the heads of professorship uneasy and helps in pinning down for scrutiny that genius in our midst—the collegiate. Yes, there are exceptions including a few who have natural propensities toward study, and then there are those who learn and retain easily. For this limited band, cramming is not necessary.

For the majority, however, learning implies work. The human dislike toward work causes the student to waddle about the "pond" like a mallard duck before plunging in. Cramming then offers an avenue of salvation. The brain is unusually alert under the tension which cramming necessitates. One learns to discriminate the important from the irrelevant after a few seasons of such practice. No doubt the above merits could be applied to study methods throughout the year, but they are not. After all, this style of exam preparation is an experience, a training for emergencies. The inborn dislike for subjects which are not interesting is its cause, and a remedy apparently is next to impossible. This process in a milder term often known as "review" is essential, and even concentrated cramming is not without its good points. —P. B.

THE "COLLEGE SNOB" AND HIS JOB

There has been a great deal in the past few years about the difficulty with which college men adjust themselves to the demands of the business world. A great deal of what has been said is nonsense...; but there is, doubtless, an undue amount of friction in the first relations of college men and the industrial world.

And the largest part of the blame must be laid at the door of a certain class of undergraduates—the college snobs. The college snob is the fellow whose higher education has served mostly to give him an exaggerated idea of his own importance in the scheme of the universe. He feels himself to have become automatically one of the elect by virtue of his submission to four years of college education. He is of the Lord's anointed, destined to become a captain of industry, a ruler of the people, a power and force in the life of the nation.



America Discovered for \$7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only \$7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73½% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses.
5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.

In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is saving sums far greater than the ransom of a queen's jewels. You will always find it an important advantage in your work and in your home.



The substations, overhead equipment for the complete installation, and six of the twelve locomotives for this particularly difficult and successful electrification were furnished by the General Electric Company. General Electric quality has attained universal recognition; the world over, you will find the G-E monogram on apparatus that is giving outstanding service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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REV. HARRY GRAHAM SPEAKS TO COMBINED Y. M. & Y. W. MEETING

At the combined meeting of the Westminster Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations held in the local United Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, Rev. Harry Graham of Westminster, gave an inspiring talk on his work with the mountaineers of Tennessee.

Rev. Graham told of the work at the United Presbyterian school at Cedar Creek, Tennessee where he is located. He said that very strict rules are necessary at the mountain mission school to help the young people overcome an inherited low moral attitude. In describing other conditions among the mountain people Rev. Graham showed that there is a great opportunity there for Christian workers.

Rev. Graham's talk had both an educational and a Christian appeal in it, and those who attended the meeting had nothing but praise for the successful young mission worker.

HOME TOWN FRIENDS ACCORD ALAN B. DAVIS TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Alan B. Davis, the director of the Westminster Conservatory was accorded a testimonial dinner by the Bethlehem Male Chorus of which he was director at Johnstown, Pa.

In the course of the banquet Mr. Davis' friends presented a fine traveling bag to him as a token of their esteem for their former director.

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TITAN TACTICS BY THE ROVER BOYS

Since the varsity basketball victories over Geneva and Thiel, most of the Westminster fans are congratulating themselves in that they have a championship team here. The Titans do look good and can win the Tri-State championship with the help of the students. To quote an old maxim "Now is the time for all students to come to the aid of their team."

Fans who attended the preliminary game to the Westminster-Geneva contest were furnished with a striking example of a first half team. It was the first time that the Sharon Ne-Hi team played together but most of the players knew the game and easily outplayed the Westminster Reserves in the first half. But in the second half the Sharon passers were tired out from lack of training and were saved from defeat by the final bell. The Ne-Hi five scored only two baskets in the second half.

Just to mention a few of the boys who are making the Titan varsity go, there are coach Lawther, capt. Tudor Lewis, Connor, Delehanty, Ayers, O'Donovan, Crowell, McMeekin, Witherspoon and Fisher.

The above-mentioned boys meet the hardest test of the season to-night when they meet Allegheny on the Meadville floor. Lets go fans.

Again this year Jack Hulme is giving his best to produce a winning swimming team here. Any fellow who even thinks he can swim or dive should try out.

It is rumored that Intra-fraternity basketball starts here next semester. It is also rumored that Jack Hulme will not jeopardize his present popularity by refereeing the games.

Again the Rover Boys would like to commend or otherwise write on the girl's basketball games in this column. But we are still steadily refused admission to the contest.

Three Thomas' played against the Reserves Wednesday. Two of them were Bill Thomas', one was Ralph Thomas. Ralph and one of the "Bills" are brothers. The other Bill is the lad who starred in the intramural loop here last year.

TITANS WIN TWO

(Continued from Page 1)

necessary roughness which resulted in the departure of their stars from the game. Delehanty and Connor starred for the Blue and White while Bob Bost probably played the best game of the Thiel combine.

The Summary:

Westminster				
	G.	F.	Tl.	
Delahanty, F	2	7-8	11	
Crowell, F	0	0	0	
Connor, C	4	0-0	3	
Lewis, G (Capt.)	1	0-2	2	
Ayers, G	3	0-2	6	
O'Donovan, G	1	0-1	2	
Fisher, F	0	0-1	0	
McMeekin, F	0	0-0	0	
Totals	11	7-14	29	

Geneva

	G.	F.	Tl.	
Rubenstein, F (Capt)	2	3-4	7	
Freedman, F	1	2-3	4	
Lloyd, C	0	1-2	1	
Emerick, G	0	1-2	1	
Merriman, G	0	2-3	2	
Beznic, G	0	1-1	1	
Ranson, F	1	0-0	2	
Totals	4	10-15	18	

Referee—Bolster. Umpire, Daugherty.

Technical fouls committed—Geneva 2.

The Summary:

Westminster				
	F.	G.	Fouls	Tl
Delahanty, F	11	1-5	23	
O'Donovan, F	2	1-3	5	
Connor, C	4	1-4	9	
Ayers, G	0	0-2	0	
Lewis, T. G. (Capt)	0	1-4	1	
Crowell, F	3	1-2	7	
McMeekin, C	0	0-0	0	
Witherspoon, F	0	0-0	0	
Fisher, G	0	0-0	0	
Totals	20	5-20	45	

Thiel				
	F.	G.	Fouls	Tl
Mitchell, F	0	0-0	0	
Bost, J. F	1	0-0	2	
Bost, R. C	2	4-5	8	
Shillings, G	2	1-1	5	
Myers, G	0	0-0	0	
Graf, G	0	0-0	0	
Morris, G	1	0-0	2	
Berkman, F	2	2-2	6	
Sullivan, G. (Capt.)	1	1-2	3	
Lawson, G	0	0-0	0	
Totals	9	6-11	26	

Referee—Cal Bolster. Time halves—20 minutes.

"Two things stand out in the work of a successful reporter: first, the ability to get news; second, the ability to write it."

JOURNALISTS CONVENTION HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

instructor in Journalism at Westminster, conducted the discussion. Such subjects as the best kind of paper to use, make-up, kind of stories for front-page, cuts and their readability, a definite style of writing, and alumni subscriptions were discussed in detail. Paul C. Reynolds from Allegheny who attended the International News Association meeting at Lehigh last year gave a report of the convention. He stated his regret that the I. N. A. was not accomplishing anything in this district, and thought it would be advisable to try to reorganize the district.

On Friday evening, the male delegates were entertained at a stag party which was held at the Delta Phi Sigma house.

Opening again on Saturday, an afternoon session was held at the Journalism room at 2:30 o'clock. Clare Swisher, editor of the Holcad, presided. Professor R. X. Graham, lead a discussion form of meeting. It was decided to try to organize a news bureau among the schools of the Tri-State district. Steps toward this organization will be planned by a committee consisting of Raul Reynolds of Allegheny, Clare Swisher of Westminster and H. N. Brant, Jr. of Thiel. The committee will first try to sound out the other colleges in the district on organizing a sectional news bureau, with the idea of exchanging cuts and news that could be used to advantage in other colleges.

A list of the delegates from other schools follows: C. F. Phillips, Jr. and Paul Reynolds of Allegheny; H. N. Brant, Jr., Archie C. Voorhies, Katherine A. Blyley, Margaret Alaise Negley and Dorothy Raymer of Thiel.

NORTHWESTERN—A Chicago girl has suggested that students at Northwestern University wear blinders, similar to those worn by horses, in order to prevent side long glances during written examinations.

Your sympathies will have to be submerged in a great many cases, since you are writing for the great American public.

Never color a news story. If it hasn't color then it isn't a news story.

Newspaper work is very fascinating but the young reporter who thinks it is all fascination is mistaken.

NEWS FILES DONATED
BY LOCAL ALUMNUSSHED LIGHT ON
NEWSPAPER
CHANGES

"Thirty minutes to New York" read the sign as he rolled on toward the city in the electric. He drew back his cuff to look at the watch strapped on his wrist. "It'll be half past, eight before I get there," he mused to himself. "Well I'll have time to look at the sport column before the L reaches 42nd street." This is only one instance of a newspaper reader—there are countless others your own mind can better depict. Yet were you to sit down and talk with this man or to your own imagined reader you would discover that the reading public holds something in common when matters of the press are discussed. In so far as the public takes any interest at all regarding the welfare of the press it usually concerns itself to newspaper morals only.

The reader's incessant barrage of inquiries reflect on the ethical state of journalism. "Isn't it true that news is suppressed at the command of big advertisers?" "How much news is just made up in the newspaper office?" "Morals of the press are certainly important, but when attention is focused on this phase alone the situation is not completely appreciated."

Journalism like other entities is in a state of alteration. It is a good example of an institution that owes its characteristics to its progress. A study of former conditions is perhaps the best means of understanding journalism's state of flux, this opportunity presenting itself recently when Mr. T. R. Jones, '98, donated two bound volumes of American newspapers including the New York Morning Courier and Enquirer for the year 1832, the 1833 copies of the Albany Gazette, the Albany Argus of 1834, and the New York Tribune of 1856 to the Westminster Journalism department. Cursory and comprehensive readers alike must agree after notice of the aforementioned files that in the early days of our newspaper development the reporter used the best English he could produce to create genuine literary effect—writing was not only good, but honest. In short the newspaper was essentially a personal, human and local product. There was no chatter about the president's hobby horse, instead the public read his state papers.

Today large newspaper trusts flourish and are increasing through the medium of copyists who lack the genius of their leader and succeed only in redoubling the vulgarity which they catch. Someday the syndicates will cut themselves—someday when the public becomes satiated with this highly perfumed trash.

New Local Sorority

Holds Banquet At

Neshannock Hotel

In the Reception Hall of Neshannock Hotel, Friday evening, the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha held a banquet in recognition of the sorority. The dining room was decorated in the colors, blue and buff. Dainty favors of a tea rose tied with blue and buff ribbon were at each plate. A delicious four-course dinner was served.

The toastmistress of the evening was Miss Anna Marie Montgomery. Miss Elma Robinson, the president, and Miss Sara Patterson made toasts to the guests and their patroness, to which Mrs. C. B. Robertson and Mrs. J. D. Lawther responded. Other feature of the evening were talks by Dean Freeman, Mrs. W. Chas. Wallace, and Mr. J. D. Lawther.

The guests of the sorority were: Dean Freeman, Mrs. W. Chas. Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawther.

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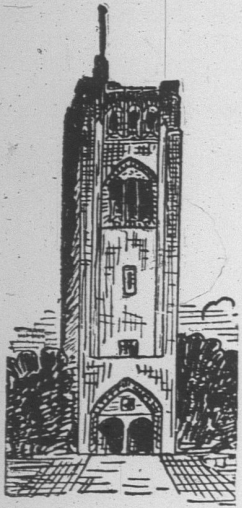
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FOR ELECTRIC LAMPS



Chapel Bells

CHI OMEGA TEA DANCE

Pledges of the Omicron Gamma chapter of the Chi Omega entertained the pledges of other sororities Friday afternoon at the Cummings House. The entertainment was in the form of a tea dance and Cummings House looked unusually charming in its appointments of the colors, cardinal and straw. Miss Elizabeth Stewart, patroness of the fraternity, poured. Special guests of Chi Omega were: Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Stewart.

Members of Chi Omega and their pledges held a bridge party Friday evening at the Cummings House.

Miss Ruth Moore spent the week end in Cleveland, Ohio.

SIGMA KAPPA EVENTS

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Mary Alice Neill '31, on January 11.

At a recent meeting of Sigma Kappa, new officers were elected. The following were chosen: Kathryn Wylie, president; Hazel Brush, vice-president; Eleanor Warner, recording secretary; Margaret Reed, corresponding secretary; Carol Clark, treasurer; Helen Winters, registrar; Katherine Boobyer, Triangle correspondent.

The Sigma Kappa girls at the Lodge held a party on last Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of their dean, Mrs. Margaret Graham. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Fulton were special guests. An enjoyable hour was spent discussing the victory over Geneva and other "reminiscences", but the evening was not quite complete until the refreshments were served by Mrs. Graham's "family."

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Due to the acceptance by Dorothy Nevin of a position in Johnstown, Elizabeth Weingartner has been selected to fill the office of presidency of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Miss Dorothy Nevin has accepted a teaching position in Johnstown, Pa. Her work will begin the first of next semester.

PHI DELTA CHI NEWS

Saturday, January 14, Phi Delta Chi sorority held a bake sale at McCrumb's Meat Market. Clara McCready in charge.

TROTTER'S ORCHESTRA PLEASES FANS AT TILT

Considerable comment has been made lately on the playing of Jimmy Trotter's orchestra which has offered its services for all of Westminster's home basketball games. The Trotter orchestra composed of six syncopators entertain the Blue and White court fans between halves of the locally scheduled games.

Under the leadership of Jimmy Trotter this musical group includes: Kenneth Miller, Bob Campbell, Kenneth Baird, and Bob McAllister.

Style is something no one can teach you. It's like a hairlip, you either have it or you don't have it.

GIRL'S COURT LOOP ENDS SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

SOPH TEAM WINS TWO GAMES IN WEEK

Rivalry between the girl's class basketball teams apparently reached its height during the past week, with the sophomore team securing a lead by scoring two victories. Captained by Ruth Lewis, the sophomore girls trained the senior team led by Ann Dickson, 26-15, in a fast game early in the week. Continuing their drive, the sophs defeated the juniors, collecting twenty-two points while the third year class tallied two field goals.

The freshman team, who have held the sophs to the lowest score so far in the schedule, were defeated by the seniors, 18-15. However, in a game with the juniors on Saturday the plebes overcame their lethargy by walloping the junior girls, 31-5. Ruth Kapanski, stellar freshman forward, displayed fine floorwork in this game.

The battle for class supremacy which has been waged for two successive weeks will reach its climax this week. The sophomore girls are favored to win top honors with the frosh and seniors fighting for second place.

WESTMINSTER STUDENTS SEE DRINKWATER'S PLAY IN NEW CASTLE

"Abraham Lincoln" which was presented at the Scottish Rite Cathedral at New Castle last Thursday evening was greatly enjoyed by a number of the faculty and students of Westminster.

John Drinkwater's excellent play was well presented by the members of the Redpath Bureau Caste, but the most outstanding character was Abraham Lincoln whose excellent executive ability was shown at all occasions.

The manly appearance of Lincoln brought many applause from the audience, as did that of Lee and Grant. The interest of the play seemed to gradually become intense until the climax, when everyone was awed with the appearance of Booth and the falling of the hero of our Nation.

ORCHESTRA RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Orchestra

Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes Pochon
Scherzo (from E minor quartet) Mendelssohn
String Quartet
Dances from Henry VIII Edward German

Morris Dance
Shepherd's Dance
Torch Dance
Orchestra

TITAN RESERVE TEAM WINS AND LOSES IN COLORLESS CONTESTS

Playing routine basketball, the Westminster Reserves lost 24-22 to the Sharon Ne-Hi passers Wednesday evening, and won 32-12 from the Elizabeth high school team in Saturday evening's preliminary tilt. Though completely outclassed in the first half of the Ne-Hi contest, the Reserves came back in the second stanza and all but wrested a victory from the Sharon passers. In the Elizabeth high school tilt, the Titan team easily defeated the secondary school lads.

Holzappel, Bill Lewis, Armour, Wettich, McCullough, McComb, and Dible played for the Westminster Reserves.

PROFESSOR J. A. SHOTT SPEAKS AT CONVENTION OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Professor J. A. Shott, head of the Department of Psychology and Education at Westminster college, spoke to the convention of school directors, held in the Second United Presbyterian church of New Castle last Tuesday.

The convention of the school directors of Lawrence County was called by the county superintendent, J. C. Snyder. It was the 25th annual convention.

Professor Shott has long been known as an authority on educational subjects, and is a popular speaker in this district.

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Just try us out and we'll do the rest,
And for the least, you'll get the best.

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LEW SARETT
MONDAY!

THE HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

SYLVIA LENT
TO-NITE!

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1928

No. 17

Westminster Takes Lead In Conference

Second Semester Registration Days Accommodate Over 480 Students

MORE STUDENTS ARE ENROLLING EACH DAY

Figures for the first two days of registration show that 480 students have been registered in the college for second semester. Monday and Tuesday of this week were taken up to complete this work, and the faculty were at their places in the gymnasium from 2 o'clock to 4:30 on Monday and from 9 o'clock to 4:30 on Tuesday so that the students could be signed in their regular classes.

The registration has not been completed, for many are coming in late, and a number of new students are being added. There are approximately 18 new students who have registered to date as well as a number of old students who are returning to continue their college work. Many of the new students are mid-year high school graduates, while a number are transfers from other institutions.

The registration figures are: seniors, 70; juniors, 110; sophomores, 135; and freshmen, 160. There are also a few special students who are taking up single subjects in the college or who are registered in the conservatory for individual music instruction from some of the faculty.

Various towns supplying students were led by New Castle with New Wilmington second, and Pittsburgh and Sharon almost tied for third. The figures were New Castle, 81; New Wilmington, 45; Pittsburgh, 31; Sharon 30; Turtle Creek 7; Youngstown, 11; and Farrell, 7. These figures are not complete for the total registration, but it is believed that the full figures will be available within a few days.

MISS SYLVIA LENT IN VIOLIN RECITAL TONIGHT

Sylvia Lent, young violin sensation from Washington, D. C. will give a recital tonight in the Community House at 8:15.

Miss Lent, one of the first American students accepted by the renowned Leopold Auer, made her debut in Berlin in 1922 when still in her teens.



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Lew Sarett, poet, naturalist, and philosopher will be here Monday night on the seventh number of the Lecture Course.

TITANS DOWN BETHANY 32-15 HERE SATURDAY

Coach John Lawther's Westminster passers won their third Tri-State Conference victory Saturday night when they ran up a 32-15 score on Coach Nuss' Bethany Bisons.

Both teams started slowly, and the first quarter resolved itself into a "sounding-out" method of play. It was not long, however, until Delahunty and Captain Lewis started a scoring spree, aided by the excellent floor work of Connor, O'Donovan, and Ayers. At half time the score stood 14-7 with the Titans in the lead.

With the start of the second half the blue and white team pulled out into a more pronounced lead and held the Bisons to a few points. Toward the end of the half Coach Lawther sent in his second squad which was also able to hold Bethany.

Coach Chick Davies of Duquesne, Jess Carver of the Pittsburgh Sun-Tele, a number of high school coaches, and the East Brady and Union high basketball squads were all on hand to see the Westminster passers in action.

A feature of the game was the last-minute basket made by Markley of Bethany. The ball was in the air when the final whistle blew.

(Continued on Last Page)

WESTMINSTER GRADS SHOW ENTHUSIAM AT PITTSBURGH DINNER

One of the most productive informal meetings of Westminster alumni ever held in the more recent annals of the institution occurred at Pittsburgh Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Hotel Henry. More than 35 men, claimants of the Blue and White as their Alma Mater, and representative of 20 different Westminster graduating classes, formed the nucleus for the renewal of the college camaraderie.

After the chefs of the Pittsburgh hostelry had insured good spirits with a well planned repast, the informal group of Westminster men engaged in a series of speeches characterized by a central trend of comment concerning the prospective entertainment under the auspices of the Duquesne University basketball quintet scheduled later in the evening. Tudor Lewis, modest leader of the Titan basketball team gave the initial speech. His brief yet impressive comments on the impending engagement of the Westminster basketball outfit with Duquesne University were followed by speeches from Coach John L. Lawther, "Andy" McDonald, H. H. Donaldson, and President W. Charles Wallace in the order mentioned.

The meeting created a fervor that outlived the gathering itself and was afforded complete expression in the exciting basketball tilt with Duquesne. Although an informal union of Westminster men, the occasion contributed a spirit that rivaled formal Blue and White alumni meetings.

Sigma fraternity.

VARSITY DEFEATS ST. FRANCIS 41-19

Bulletin

Westminster won the sixth game in a row at Loretta last night when the first and second squads ran up a 41-19 score on St. Francis College.

The next game will be played on the home floor Feb. 11 when St. Francis journeys here for a return engagement.

"PREXY" WALLACE NAMED STATE HEAD

Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster, was signally honored Friday when the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania named him as president of the association at a convention held in Harrisburg. All colleges in the state were represented at the meeting.



DR. W. CHARLES WALLACE

Dr. George L. Omwake, president of Ursinus college, was re-elected as secretary and treasurer of the association. These two men, together with James A. Bebe, president of Allegheny college, will form the executive board of the association.

An invitation was issued to the association by Westminster to have their fall meeting at New Wilmington. Reports were received at the convention concerning the work that the Carnegie Foundation will do in completing a survey of education in the state, co-operating with the State Department of Education and the association of college presidents.

Professor J. A. Shott and Dr. Wallace returned to New Wilmington from Harrisburg Saturday morning.



"BABE" O'DONOVAN, Forward

Dukes Swamped by 43-18 Score; Bethany Bisons Downed 32-15

Holcad staff will meet in the Journalism Lab. to-morrow at 1:20. This meeting is an important one.

TEAM WORK BRINGS VICTORIES TO TITANS

Duquesne, leaders of the Tri-State Conference for three years, were knocked from their high perch Tuesday evening, when Coach John Lawther's Titans played championship ball to swamp the ertswile clever Dukes by a 43-18 score. This defeat of the Davies' machine on their own floor gives Westminster first place in the Conference until next week at least.

Captain Tudor Lewis started hostilities by getting the tip-off from Delahunty, dribbling through the entire Duke team, and sinking a basket for two points. O'Donovan added another via the foul route soon afterward, and then Benedict, Duke passer, made a field goal which later proved to be the only one for the Davies' boys until the second half. After a few minutes of adjustment, the Titans got away to a whirlwind pace which they maintained until the game was over. At half time the Dukes, once proud kings of the pack, were trailing by a 16-4 score.

The five men who played the entire game for the Blue and White constitute a starless team. Or, better yet, constitute a team of five stars. Every man outplayed his opponent so much that the tout championship tilt was soon turned into a rout and everyone was convinced that Lawther's men were far superior.

Delahunty's floor work and shooting; the exceptional defensive work of O'Donovan, Captain Lewis, and Ayers; and the work of Connor a center spelled certain defeat for the Dukes from the start. More than this, every man on the Westminster team scored, while the Duke forwards were held scoreless in the first half, and Vernon and Losman, centers, were held scoreless in the second half. (Continued on Third Page)

RENAMED POSTMASTER

Clinton "Rosy" White was re-named postmaster of New Wilmington last week through the nomination of President Coolidge to the Senate. Mr. White has been in charge of the local office for the past four years.



"TOM" McBEEKIN, Forward

LEW SARETT HERE MONDAY

Noted Poet and Naturalist Will Lecture at U. P. Church

Lew Sarett, the noted poet, woodsman, forest ranger, lecturer and university professor will talk Monday night, February 6 in the United Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Westminster College Lecture Course.

The life of Mr. Sarett is kaledioscopic. He came out of the Lake Superior forests as a boy, and was later a newsboy and sweat shop worker in Chicago. He returned to his woods and became a life saver, a naturalist, and a U. S. ranger in the Rocky Mountains. It was in these capacities that he earned money to attend Beloit college, University of Michigan, University of Illinois and Harvard University. He then became an instructor in the University of Illinois and later a professor at Northwestern University.

The first part of the lecture contains Sarett's clarification of the conceptions of life that serves as a tonic for what he terms a jazz-generation governed by a decadent jazz philosophy. The remaining two parts of the lecture are "The Simple Folk of the Woods," and the "Woods and the Woods' Wild Animals." This lecture is noted for its dramatic power, its creative genius and its philosophy.

"Slow Smoke," a best seller in 1926 by Lew Sarett won the prize offered by the Poetry Society of America. Sarett is also the author of three volumes of poetry, a contributor to the Atlantic Monthly, the Century and other magazines, and is a member of the Society of Midland Authors and the Author's Club of London.

ALAN B. DAVIS SINGS IN SHARON

Seven Members of Glee Club At Butler Church

At the request of the Rev. Dr. R. H. McCartney, class of 1904 at Westminster and pastor of the Sharon United Presbyterian church, Alan B. Davis, director of the Westminster Conservatory, sang at the Sabbath morning service, Jan. 29.

Dr. McCartney and the regular church quartet were anxious to have the new music director sing for them, so issued an invitation Thursday which Mr. Davis immediately accepted.

Seven members of the Westminster Men's Glee Club sang at the regular Sabbath evening service in the Butler United Presbyterian church. These men are: John Trevaskis and Sherwood Porter, tenors; Roy Vance and James Blackwood, second tenors; John Loudon, baritone; and Wilbur Baldinger and James Guthrie, basses. Miss Jessie Mockel of New Castle, dean of the conservatory gave an organ recital before the service.

CARNEGIE TECH—Tech has now started to work on the publishing of a "Literary" magazine. It is to include fiction and poetry.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College
Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

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APPRECIATION

The HOLCAD wishes to thank the members of the senior class for their hearty cooperation regarding the Senior Questionnaire which was given out recently.

Views gleaned from the results of these questionnaires have made good news stories. Not only did the HOLCAD get the story but it was published in the New Castle News, Pittsburgh papers, and through the syndicates. This questionnaire made a good news story. It was read with interest not only here but everywhere else that it appeared in print. It has made the best kind of publicity for the college.

Seniors—we thank you.

IDEAS

Whether a senior knows what's what near the close of his fourth and last year at a college will hardly ever be settled. However it is accepted that they do have fairly good judgement in things concerning themselves and in which they have a real interest.

Recently the seniors were given a chance by the HOLCAD to express themselves on what was wrong at Westminster and what the college needed most to further their advancement.

These same seniors were practically all of the opinion that social life at Westminster was not sufficient and that the personality and social life of the student here was dwarfed.

Today man needs social polish and ease. It is a recognized fact that the person who does not have this will not succeed so readily or so easily. The student who does not receive this 'polishing' in college will never get it, and the inevitable resultant is that his chances for success will be lessened.

Many seniors said that too much Bible study is required and that not sufficient time was given to the major. Some lamented the fact that grades from the professors were in accordance to how much the student agreed with the professor or if all the poor jokes were laughed at. Several said that the rules concerning the dormitories were childish and did more harm than good. A number expressed the idea that all freshmen girls should be housed in the Hillside and that the sorority girls should be given the small houses.

Perhaps these suggestions by the seniors are quite correct and will be investigated?

He was a straight from the shoulder speaker. Yes, and not a bit higher.

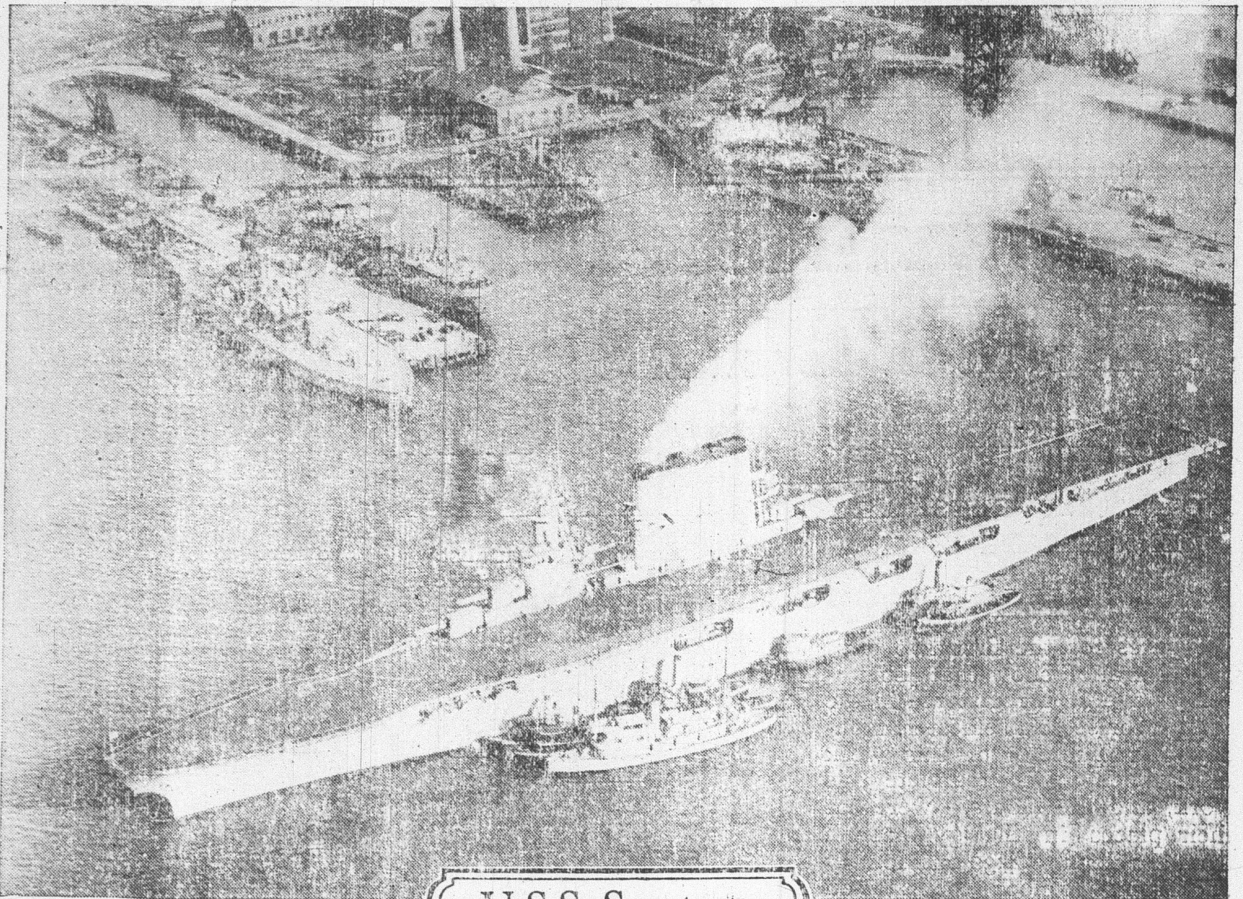
College trustees do not like to hear of faculty members smoking.—Even if they do win them on a bet.

The good professor studied in Italy so long that he has become quite italicized.

There are so many mongrel fur coats. Perhaps they have shot their sofa.

The Duke is dead—long live the King!

No self-complacent, self-sufficient, over-confident attitude will win the Waynesburg game at Waynesburg. Only a repetition of recent fight and team work can do it.



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TUMBLE INN

RESERVES DEFEAT EAST BRADY TEAM

As a preliminary to the Westminster-Bethany game Saturday night, the Reserves defeated the East Brady high school passers by a 21-3 count.

At half time the score stood 2-0 in favor of the Reserves. With the start of the second half, however, Bill Lewis was knocked down and then retaliated by scoring six points in a few minutes. At the third quarter the Reserves had run the score to 13-0.

The lineups:

East Brady	Reserves
LorenzF..... Wettich
JordanF..... Witherspoon
HayesC..... Armour
PaluselliG..... Lewis
TribleyG..... McCullough
Referee—Buck Snyder	

TITAN TACTICS by THE ROVER BOYS

Following out the analogy presented to the student body by "Prexy" the Rover Boys wish to say that L. Westminster, C. Westminster, D. Westminster, O'D. Westminster, and A. Westminster fully and completely pushed Duquesne out of the race for the Tri-State Conference championship in the game on the Bluff Tuesday evening.

And in commenting on this (not new, but renewed) Westminster nationalism, one thing alone can be said. "It has been greatly needed here for the last few years, it has been superbly 'restarted' in the right place, and because of its strong rebirth it is sure to sweep over Westminster and push the Blue and White again up into the heights."

The Rover Boys like to believe that the spirit on the varsity basketball team is the force that has breathed life into the fast-dying Westminster spirit, but whatever underlies it, the fact remains that Westminster is again to have that "Passion" which will show all opposing collegiate "passions" to be "absolutely futile".

This afternoon there is a scheduled meeting of the Intra-mural board. This means that Intra-mural basketball at Westminster will be started almost immediately. Following "Prexy's" talk to Westminsterites, it is almost certain that a new clean brand of inter-fraternity sportsmanship will be found in these games.

Nearly 200 Westminster students saw the Titan team "lick" the highly-touted Duke combine.

Following the precedent set by this year's football team, it seems that the Blue and White passers are also intent on showing their best brand of play on strange-floors. Nearly everyone present at the Duquesne game spoke of the admirable playing of the Westminster five and seemed sorry that the seemingly invincible Pitt team was not scheduled to play the Blue.

Delahunty's delayed method of shooting under the basket drew the surprise, commendation, and applause of the Pittsburgh audience in Tuesday's encounter. It looks as though "Skats" will be one of the highest point scorers in the district.

Fans also noticed the dazzling offense and defense work of captain Tudor Lewis, of O'Donovan, of Sparky, of Ayres, in fact, Pittsburgh sport critics, university referees, and discerning fans have nothing but praise for the Westminster team.

Starting this semester, coach Jack Hulme of the Titan swimming team, is putting his natators through intensive training for several district meets. With but few of last year's swimmers back, Jack needs all the help he can get to produce another championship team here.

It is a matter of conjecture what Grove City thinks of the smoothness and scoring ability lately shown by the Westminster basketball team. However, there will be a time when the Crimson may again see this much-talked of five at close quarters.

We remember 10-0 and 3-0 defeats in the past, but recent victories have a much greater degree of vividness in the minds of Westminster fans.

Two or three short months ago the Westminster news bureau almost had to beg the Pittsburgh papers to print Westminster sport news. Now the situation is reversed. But that's the game.

To come back to the now-closed girl's interclass basketball season, the results showed the Sophomore sextet away at the top of the loop. Eye-witnesses say that the secondyear girls had a wonder team with Miss McCormack and Miss Lewis as the stars.

Optimism is O.K., but swell-headedness is not. There are still several games to be played off in the Tri-State Conference. Waynesburg,

WESTMINSTER TROUNCES

DUQUESNE QUINTET

(Continued from First Page)

ters on the Bluff outfit, were also held scoreless throughout the game. Rosenberg was the star for the Dukes, if there is any consolation in that.

The lineups:

Westminster			
	G.	F.	T.
Delahunty	7	2-4	16
O'Donovan	2	1-2	5
Connor	4	0-2	8
Lewis (Capt)	4	3-6	11
Ayers	1	1-1	3
Totals	18	7-15	43
Duquesne			
	G.	F.	T.
Reich	0	1-1	1
Rosenberg	3	0-0	6
Vernon	0	1-1	1
Benedict	1	2-2	4
Stephens	2	0-0	4
Losman	0	0-0	0
Colodi	0	1-1	1
Lubic	0	1-1	1
Totals	6	6-6	18

Referee—Al Slack. Umpire—Beggs Snyder. Time of halves 20 minutes.

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MISS GUILLIAMS HEADS MUSICAL ACTIVITIES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Ruby Williams, teacher in Public School Music in the Westminster School of Music and director of school music in the New Wilmington public school has started a class in musical appreciation in the local high school. The course includes the study of the lives of famous composers and an acquaintance with famous operas and many other classical pieces.

Preparations for an operetta composed of the members of the Chorus and Glee Club has also been started by Miss Williams. This operetta will be a part of the music festival held next May.

ALUMNUS HONORED BY TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY

At the closing session of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society held last week in Harrisburg, Attorney Frank A. Hoover of New Castle, an alumnus of Westminster in the class of 1887 was elected to the board of directors.

While in school, Attorney Hoover was prominent in campus activities. Last year he directed the Diamond Jubilee Drive in New Castle for the Robert Audley Browne men's dormitory. He is a member of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity.

PRESIDENT WALLACE LAUDS COURT TEAM IN CHAPEL TALK

Westminster has been hearing considerable mention concerning a certain order of nobility lately. The rank referred to is that of "dukedom." The recent final examinations in history have paused Westminster students by including queries in search of their knowledge of such notables as the Duke of York and Napoleon's friend, the Duke of Wellington. The daily newspapers have been supplying extensive news of the heir apparent to the Italian throne, El Duque the four-month old son of our Pedrappio friend, Benito Mussolini. Yet to surmount these more remote connections with this respected classification of aristocracy the Blue and White student body received further enlightenment last Wednesday during the chapel service when "Prexy" Wallace extended the chapel hour to acquaint the students with the details surrounding Westminster's recent triumph over last year's Conference basketball leaders, the Debonair Dukes of Duquesne University.

Relaxing his stance at the side of the pulpit, Dr. Wallace released his anecdotal account of the Pittsburgh visit with much gusto. The president attributed the success of the Westminster team in bewildering the plucky Duquesne outfit to the fusing of minds into a central idea—"a five-man machine that functioned as one." He considered the victory as evidence of the achievement of a goal for which the college has been striving for many years, the placing of institutional spirit above that of minor affiliations.

The game narrative was continued with an intimate picture of the fans' reactions to the never-tiring play of the United Presbyterian quintet. The president gave pause to commend the courteous and sportsmanlike manner in which the Duquesne executive head accepted the outcome of the tilt. In concluding Dr. Wallace hinted that a holiday was in store if the actual Conference race ended in Westminster's supremacy.

PARKER WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Beyer of Detroit, Michigan, to Willard E. Parker of New Castle.

Mr. Parker was a former student at Westminster, having been enrolled here his freshman and sophomore years. He was a member of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity. At the present time he is assistant professor of Applied Psychology at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Parker is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

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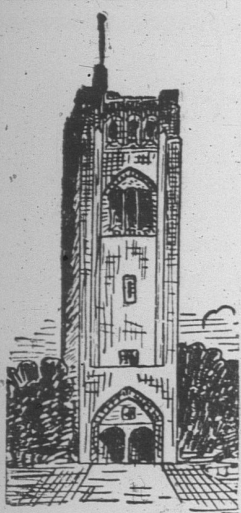
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Chapel Bells

St. Francis College here February 14 to play the varsity.

Meeting of the Holcad staff Friday at 1:20 in the Journalism laboratory.

Student Married

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Hutchison, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Westminster student of last semester, to Arthur Furst of Detroit was solemnized this week at the home of the bride's mother in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Furst left immediately for St. Louis for a short wedding trip. After while, Mr. Furst will enter the Purina Feed School of Detroit.

New students are reminded of the fact that the Argo photographer is here and that pictures must be taken immediately.

Holcad Plans To Increase Size

Negotiations relating between the executive office, the editor of the Holcad, and the Globe Printing Company indicate an enlarged and better Holcad.

The aim is to make the Holcad a six column size printed on regular news paper. A literary column of book reviews, a special department for the Alumni, and special feature articles of other schools will be among the added.

Should these plans materialize the Holcad will be second to none in the world of college weekly papers.

Miss Helen Hasting and Gladys Bebout were the guests of Miss Mildred Mapkedick of Gregg, Pa., between semesters.

Announcement has been received here of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Roll of Coraopolis and Russell Weller of Mercer. Miss Roll is a member of P. Rho Phi sorority and Mr. Weller of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

DR. R. J. LOVE WILL REPRESENT WESTMINSTER

Fifteen colleges are expected to be represented at New Castle on February 24, 25, 26 when the State Student conference of Western Pennsylvania will be held under the auspices of the local Young Men's Christian association.

Committees have been appointed to make the arrangements for the entertainment of the college men while they are in the city, among them being General Chairman Robert L. Meermans, chairman of registration; John Leonard chairman of recreation committee; A. W. Chilton, chairman of local board committee, George Lyon.

The conference theme "A Four-fold Purpose and a Well Balanced Life."

The following men are the faculty leaders of this conference:
Dr. R. J. Love, Westminster college.

A. L. Pickett, state student secretary for Western Pennsylvania is taking care of the general arrangements of program. Mr. Pickett expects about 150 delegates to attend.

WESTMINSTER-BETHANY (Continued from First Page) The Lineups:

Westminster 32 **Bethany 15**
Delahunty F Rush
O'Donovan F Baker
Connor C Telfair
Lewis (Capt) .. G .. Hamill (Capt)
Ayers G Dahshroder
Field goals: Westminster—Delahunty 7, Lewis, 4, O'Donovan, Ayers, Witherspoon. Total—14. Beating
—Rush 2, Telfair 2, Crumm, Markley. Total—6. Fouls: Westminster—Connor 2-3, Lewis 1-1, Ayers 1-1, Delahunty 0-1. Total—4-6. Bethany—Hamill, 2-2, Dahshroder, 1-1, Baker 0-1, Harsh 0-2. Total—3-8.
Substitutions: Westminster—McMeekin, Armour, Crowell, Witherspoon, Fisher. Bethany—Crumm, Harsh, Markley, Jenkins.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—A dramatic workshop, for the production of a series of original plays has been organized at Boston University's college of liberal arts, as the major activity of the dramatic club. Originality is the keynote of the workshop's effort. To encourage amateur play wrights, a contest will be opened to all liberal arts' students with prizes and the publication of the winning plays in The Beacon, as rewards. Three faculty members will act as judges.

Misses Ellen Styche, Norah French and Ruth Moore of the Chi Omega sorority are doing their practice teaching in their respective home towns.

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PHONE NO. 11

Dr. Wallace Speaks
On InvestmentSABBATH CHAPEL SERVICE
SUBJECT WELL
HANDLED

Taking as his text the sixth chapter and the thirty-fourth verse of Judges, President W. Charles Wallace spoke on "God's Self-Investment in a Common Man" at the Sabbath evening chapel service.

The ordinary viewpoint concerning investment, Dr. Wallace pointed out, is, "Will it pay?" The Christian attitude should be, "Will the use I propose to make of it make some return worth while to Him?"

The investiture of the spirit of Jehovah in Gideon was taken as a starting point by Dr. Wallace. The speaker pointed out the fact that all men are capitalists and all men make investments. Time, strength of body, and personality were designated as capital which should be invested wisely.

Two questions which naturally arise when we consider God's self-investment in man are: "How can I get God to invest himself in me?" and "What will happen if God invests himself in me?"

TWENTY STUDENTS
ADDED TO ROLLS

More than 20 new students, including reentering students, transfers, and recent high school graduates are enrolled for the second semester.

Transfer students include Paul Stewart, from Wooster; Deane Osborne, Ohio State; Isabel Hitchings and Muriel McLane from North-Western, Theodore Bair, Grove City, and Miss Claire Dunlap from New York University.

High school students who entered the freshmen class include, Allen Hall, Butler; Viola Deahl, Butler; Edwin Gibson, Braddock; Russell Morley, Youngstown; Meredith Irons, Pittsburgh and John McCreery, Beaver.

Former Westminster students reentering college include, Mary Greer, New Wilmington; Karl Elers, Oakmont; Paul Glenn, Butler; Thomas Biggin, Sharon; Margaret Beachmore, Sharon; William Allen, Volant and Clifford Collins, Sharon.

PI DELTA EPSILON
CONDUCTS CONTEST

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, is conducting a contest for the purpose of stimulating greater interest in college journalism and elevating its editorial standards. The editorials published in college journals (excepting comic magazines), which are judged the best of the year 1927-28, will be awarded cash prizes. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men at George Washington University is in charge of the contest, and the judges are men well known in the editorial and writing fields.

FACULTY ATTENDS
THOMPSON'S FUNERAL

President Charles W. Wallace, Dean Charles A. Freeman, and Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald represented the college at the funeral of the late Colonel Joseph H. Thompson at Beaver Falls last Friday.

President Wallace and Manager McDonald were both quite well acquainted with Colonel Thompson who was, in the days of Manager McDonald's student managership at Westminster a player of note and later a coach and manager.

MAX E. HANNUM LAUDS WESTMINSTER,
LAWTHER, AND TEAM IN PITTSBURGH PRESS

Max E. Hannum, sports writer for the Pittsburgh Press, paid a fine tribute to Westminster, to Coach John Lawther, and to the Blue and White basketball team in the Saturday issue of the Press. Under a cartoon representing Westminster taking the Tri-State Conference basketball trophy, Hannum said:

The University of Pittsburgh basketball team has attracted so much attention, both nationally and locally, this season that some fans may have forgotten that this district boasts another extraordinary quintet in the Westminster college passers. That fact was brought home rather forcibly last Tuesday evening, when the Lawther-coached machine, handed Duquesne university's team its worst defeat in many seasons, showing a mastery of the game in all its branches.

Blessed with splendid individual material, tall and rangy boys who have been thoroughly grounded in the rudiments of the game through several seasons of experience, Mr. Lawther has his aggregation functioning in perfect style. The tri-state conference championship is the main goal of the Westminster team this season, and if Tuesday's play is a criterion of the club's real ability, nothing in that body will bar its path to the title.

Duquesne has a team that is in the process of reorganization this year, but even at that it takes a pretty classy aggregation to down

FRAT BASKETBALL
SCHEDULE PLANNED

At a meeting of the Intra-Mural Council last Thursday afternoon in the office of the gymnasium the arrangements for the schedule of the games of the Intra-Mural basketball league were considered. The meeting was representative of the fraternities of the campus, and also of the non-fraternity group. At the meeting were John Lawther who is director of the department of Physical Education, and Jack Hulme who is an instructor in this department.

The general arrangements were that the league start to play off a fifteen game schedule after a two week practice period is ended. The general idea of the two week practice period is to make the games in question appear as much like the game of basketball as possible.

LEW SARETT'S LECTURE
PLEASES STUDENT BODY

One of the most unique lectures of the season was enjoyed last night at the United Presbyterian church. Lew Sarett, who has long been known as the woodsman poet, transported his audience at will; and they traveled with him through the woods, among the Indians and the French Canadians, living his experiences with him.

Because of his eventful life as a Chicago newsboy, naturalist, University professor, poet, lecturer (citing by no means all of the positions this versatile man has held), Mr. Sarett's lecture was a combination of poetry-reading, acting, and philosophy, which refreshed all his hearers.

WESTMINSTER TRUSTEE
CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

Westminster is receiving more reflected glory through the achievements of those connected with her. George T. Weingartner, a member of the board of trustees, is a candidate for reelection to the United States Senate from this district.

the Bluffmen by 25 points and give the impression that more could be scored under pressure.

College Deserves Good Campaign

Westminster deserves success if for no other reason than the New Wilmington institution plays fair in the matter of eligibility rules and such matters. Men with sane policies are at the reins there, and the faculty takes a wholesome interest in athletics. Graduate Manager Andy McDonald is a square-shooter, and such men as Lawther, and Dwight Beede, the football coach, are a credit to the coaching profession in general, and to the sports they direct in particular.

As to the boys who compose the regular Westminster array, four of

(Continued on Last Page)

WINS PRAISE



COACH JOHN LAWTHER

VARSITY DEBATE TEAMS
PLAN VARIED PROGRAM

Debating schedules for the semester reported by Hazel Brush, of Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Samuel Colman, Tau Kappa Alpha, promise an interesting forensic season. The women have scheduled three home debates; the men four. In addition to debates with colleges of this vicinity, Tau Kappa Alpha is planning a trip during the week of March 19 through the state, terminating in New York City, at which time the Westminster men will debate with teams at Susquehanna, Temple, and Rutgers.

The question for all women's debates is the abandonment of the direct primary; for the men's, protection of American foreign private investments without formal declaration of war. Mr. Colman announces that men's debates will be shortened "for the creation of interest."

Women's varsity debate will be opened March 19 by the annual triangular debate with Grove City and Geneva. Westminster's negative team meets the Geneva women in New Wilmington, while the affirmative speakers will be received that same evening at Grove City. The schedule also includes a debate with an affirmative team at Waynesburg, and two home debates with the University of Pennsylvania and Juniata College respectively. Other plans have not yet been completed.

On February 24 the men open their season, meeting Washington and Jefferson in New Wilmington. Other home debates have been arranged with Waynesburg, Grove City and Allegheny. Mt. Union, Bethany, Geneva, Allegheny and Waynesburg have places on the schedule for debates away from New Wilmington. The eastern trip will close the season.

Allegheny Contest Postponed;
Titans May Play Practice TiltSTEPHEN S. WISE LECTURE
POSTPONED UNTIL MARCH

Due to ill health, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise has been obliged to cancel his lecture engagement scheduled for next Monday evening at the church. Dr. Dawson is making arrangements and it is to be hoped that Rabbi Wise will appear later in the season.

WESTMINSTER RANKS
HIGH IN PROVIDING
SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS

Nearly 300 High School Teachers Prepared Here in Last Seven Years

According to a report of the State Department of Public Instruction issued Saturday at Harrisburg, Westminster ranks among the leaders of Pennsylvania colleges supplying school teachers to the state during the last seven years.

Among the 60 colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, Westminster ranks eighth in this particular, having furnished 261 teachers in the last seven years. Although smaller in enrollment than the seven colleges high have supplied more, Westminster graduates have been remarkably successful in pedagogy, and men and women trained here are always in demand.

In addition to the regular undergraduate courses leading to provisional teachers' certificates, Westminster has, this year, graduate courses in education and in the teaching of English under direction of Prof. J. A. Shott and Dr. C. A. Dawson. Approximately 30 school teachers in Lawrence and Mercer counties have availed themselves of the opportunity of studying here Saturday mornings for additional educational credits.

SYLVIA LENT WINS CAMPUS ACCLAIM
IN VIOLIN RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT

Those who attend Artists' Course performances had an unusual treat last Thursday evening when Miss Sylvia Lent gave a recital in the Community House. Perhaps the thing which caused the most comment during the concert was the combination of youth and skill in the artist. Miss Lent, a slight figure in white with big brown eyes, looked as if she might have stepped out from amongst her audience of college students to play a little for the entertainment of all.

Miss Lent possesses a charming stage personality which was yet not as exuberant as the young lady had shown herself to be to those privileged to watch her before the concert began. She handled and played her violin with a nonchalance that was as charming as it was unexpected. The instrument itself had a deep, rich tone which made the affair doubly enjoyable.

Some lack of technique or faulty rendering might have been looked for in a player as youthful as Miss Lent. But nothing of the sort was found at any part of the program. Once or twice there was a suggestion of faltering in the tone of a final note. But the only adverse criticism to be made of the program was that the melancholy tenor of the selections seemed slightly out of place

MEADVILLE FIVE DEFERS
BLUE AND WHITE
MENACE

Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald announced last night that Allegheny College, which was slated to play here Saturday night instead of St. Francis, as originally scheduled, postponed the return engagement with Westminster by phone yesterday.

In all probability the Titans will be matched with a district independent team Saturday night to keep them in trim for next week's crucial tilts.

Waynesburg will be played at Waynesburg Monday, Feb. 13, and Bethany will be met at Bethany, W. Va., the next night. If Coach Lawther's men can come through these two games victoriously, talk of a Conference championship will be better founded.

Neither the Yellowjackets nor the Bisons can be defeated on their home floors without playing heads-up basketball. If the Blue and White can have two "on" nights, all will be well.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY
BANQUET HELD HERE SAT.

Twenty-five representatives from the Y. P. C. U. societies of the Mercer Presbytery were present at a dinner in the United Presbyterian church on February 4.

The dinner which was served by the Jean Morrison circle was held to make plans for the National Y. P. C. U. convention to be held at Conneaut Lake in the latter part of July. As a goal for that convention, it was decided that Mercer Presbytery be represented by 100 delegates if possible.

Among the speakers at the meeting were Rev. Logan, Rev. McClintock and Mr. Tait, a Westminster graduate who is now active in Y. P. C. U. work.

when the youth of the player was considered. Miss Lent, herself had youth, good looks, and skill at her command. Why, therefore, should her program, consist so largely of music with the sadness of a dying day or the haunting strain of Orientalism in it?

For the lovers of classical music, concerts such as this one are all too few and far between. Miss Lent played with a touch as light as a floating feather, yet whose strength was shown time and again. From quiet, soothing melody, she took her audience to the triumphal music of a victory; from a long, slow note she dashed into trills and runs that sent her fingers flying over the strings and caused her whole body to vibrate to the rhythm of the music.

Sylvania Lent is a musician of rare skill and ability. At the age of a college senior, she is able to bring round after round of applause from her audience. It will be interesting to note what she will do after several more years of concert work.

A word of commendation goes to Lois Townsley Brown for her work at the piano. Without her help, much of the expression of the numbers could have been lost. Miss Lent is fortunate in possessing the services of such an accompanist.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

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Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Ass't Editor — — — Eleanor Graham

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TO A FRIEND

Barton Richards, newspaper man, raconteur, legislator, good friend of Westminster college, and god father of the HOLCAD and other things journalistic here, has announced his candidacy for reelection to the state's General Assembly.

"Bart" is a sort of adopted son of Westminster. Despite the fact that Westminster has not had the honor of his matriculation and graduation, he has done more for the college than many another of closer affiliation.

It was Bart who hurried to the little town of New Wilmington slightly more than a year ago—January 24, 1927, to be exact. It was he who wrote the story of the fire and of the chapel service that morning. This story was impressive—full of power and sympathy for Westminster at her great loss. Those who held the old building dear in their hearts knew that this news story could not have come from the pen of anyone who did not love and take a great interest in Westminster. To-day, he writes our games and is an enthusiastic booster. He is a member of our own Tau Gamma Delta and does all that is in his power to aid journalistic advancement in the school.

The writer could go on telling of Bart—but that would mean that one complete issue of the HOLCAD would not hold the material in which we would tell how and what he has done and is doing for us. We will merely add—Go to it Bart, and we wish you success. All Westminster is back of you!

WHY?

Westminster college, in the sports world, has been enjoying two championship teams in the past few years. These two teams have been cross country and tennis. The writer believes that these two teams have cost the school little to maintain, and that they have really been an aid to the school.

Until last year, football and basketball, the two major sports, —though they were quite minor at Westminster—have been pampered quit a bit, and at the end of each season have been tendered banquets at the expense of the college.

This is all very fine. But the question that we raise is this: Why do our championship teams in the minor sports have to go without even a banquet? This year, the Tri-State Championship cross country team were titans in their own special line, and no banquet or recognition, with the exception of minor letters of course, has been given to this team. Surely these minor sport championship teams should be honored and recognized in somewhat the same fashion as our other athletic teams.

CONCERNING CUTS

Recently, the cut system has been adopted at Monmouth College. Following this action, the Monmouth College Oracle printed an editorial part of which is quoted:

"The chief advantage for the students is the fact that they are relieved of that feeling the faculty must know why you were not in class. Some professors do not care about one's absences, they take the position that the course is for the student's benefit, and since we are supposed to be rational beings, we will attend classes. Other professors create the feeling, whether they mean to or not, that the student is committing a crime to miss class. For this reason many students falsify the reason for their absence. No one cares to have his grade lowered."

To those who have often bewailed the strictness of the cut system at Westminster, it will probably be a shock to know that other college students have been subjected to the childish practice of presenting excuses for absences. The cut system is a fair method which makes for independence and causes less work for the instructor.

YALE DAILY NEWS IS HALF CENTURY OLD

The Yale Daily News has warrant for its jubilation, its special anniversary number and the numerous blurbs from high places at the end of fifty years of campus reporting. For besides being the "oldest college daily" the News is easily one of the most distinctive college newspapers of the time. It has not been afraid to do the unusual thing in college journalism of speaking out on the American campus, a place where narrow loyalty always advises, and often forces, a policy of hush. The Yale Daily News does not step out of its way to become a crusader out does not dodge issues when they arise. Only the other day it sensibly upheld the students who went to court in defense of publicity of striking neckwear workers, to the shame of the tongue-tied press of New Haven.

In its make up and news policy the Yale News is distinctive. It has character, which cannot be said for more than a score of the hundreds of college papers. True there are many critics who, if editor, would curb the insatiable lust for interviews that rages in every Yale heeler's bosom, causing the paper to be burdened with the opinion of every visitor from Johnny Wesmuller to Otto Kahn. In the history of college journalism the paper will not be remembered for this not for the dubious glory of having been the first college newspaper to have a rotogravure section. The palms will be awarded, rather, for having printed, several years ago, and having syndicated to the college press a series of articles on student life the world over. It will be remembered for its fearless editorial policy in the neckwear incident and the "hush hall" incident of a few years ago, when it led a foray on the new Yale architecture that was being foisted on the campus unbeknown to students and teachers. If the present campaign for honors courses is successful there will be another honor for the News. It is through the influence of such papers as the Yale Daily News that college journalism is slowly—very slowly—becoming courageous and intelligent and grammatical.—The New Student.

COLLEGE STANDINGS

Conference	W.	L.	Pct.
Westminster	4	0	1000
Bethany	4	2	.667
Duquesne	3	2	.600
Geneva	1	3	.250
Thiel	1	3	.250
Waynesburg	0	3	.000

Non-Conference

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pitt	2	0	1000
West Virginia	6	1	.857
Westminster	5	1	.833
Wash-Jeff	3	1	.750
Grove City	4	2	.667
Duquesne	3	2	.600
Bethany	3	3	.500
Davis-Elkins	1	1	.500
Salem	1	1	.500
Waynesburg	2	3	.400
Geneva	2	4	.333
Thiel	2	5	.285
Allegheny	1	4	.200
Carnegie	0	5	.000

FRESHMAN GIRLS' DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN

Much interest has been manifested for the oncoming Freshman Sophomore Girls' Debate to be given February 17. Try-outs for the Freshman girl's team were held last Thursday evening in the church auditorium. The judges were Mr. Vance, Miss Brown, Miss Carol Clark and Miss Hazel Brush.

Those selected to represent the Freshmen were: Margaret Young, Alice Bell, Hildreth, Walton and Lauretta Fox, alternate. The question for this year is "Resolved that the present system of direct primary National Officers should be abandoned." Both teams are working hard and the debate promises to be an interesting one.

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Sport Writers Praise Johnny and Titans

"Johnny" Lawther and the Blue and white titan floor demons have been receiving a lot of publicity by all the sports writers throughout the country. All these stories have been words of praise and most everyone seems glad to hear that John and his cohorts are "crashing through."

Among the best of these stories is one taken from the Beaver Falls Tribune—the home town paper for Geneva college and "Bo" McMillen. Here it is:

The unexpected rise of Westminster in the college basketball circles of this district has been the subject of considerable comment among basketball fans of the valley during the past day or so.

When Coach Johnny Lawther's quintet of six-footers took the Allegheny team into tow at Meadville about two weeks ago by a score of 44-11 many of the fans lifted an eyebrow and inquired "What's wrong with Allegheny?" On Tuesday night the same blue and white aggregation invaded Pittsburgh and in a game that was advertised before as the greatest battle of the season in the conference, the United Presbyterians stepped out and knocked the Dukes of Duquesne off by a score of 43-18.

So complete was the defeat that even the writers who lean very strongly in favor of the Dukes were so flabbergasted they forgot to alibi. There really wasn't any chance. Any time a team wins by a margin of 25 points in its most important game of the season you can tell without guessing that it was no fluke. After that performance it looks as though the only thing left to do is clear the way for old Westminster and let a school that has been living on an athletic diet of cross-country and tennis championships taste a major floor championship.

Not only are the United Presbyterians almost certain to win the conference championship but they will probably move into the position of the main contender of Pitt for district honors. These two teams are not scheduled to play and if Pitt beats Grove City the chances are that the Panthers will avoid playing Westminster. Nevertheless if the United Presbyterians continue their present pace they will be entitled to full recognition. It is true that they have lost one game. That was to Grove City in the first game of the season by a score of 26-24. Our guess is that the crimson would have plenty of trouble taking care of them now. Don't be surprised if the Westminster quintet hands Grove City a good wallop when the teams meet at

New Wilmington.

It is interesting to look back at the success that Johnny Lawther has had as coach at Westminster. Last year shortly before the season began the Westminster authorities decided that if they were to win any fair percentage of basketball games a change in coaches was necessary. Dwight Dyer with every man of the 1925 team back had a miserable season in 1926 after the fans of Westminster has expected so much. 1927 started off the same way and Dyer was supplanted by Lawther, who up until that time had been coach of New Wilmington high school. New Wilmington isn't a whole lot bigger than Fallston. Lawther, as we recall, was once a Westminster student and basketball player.

Some fans criticized the United Presbyterians for taking on a high school coach but the work of Lawther quickly silenced any comments of this nature. The change brought almost immediate results. He took a squad of big fellows who had come into school and set about the task of building a good basketball team. The addition of Delahunty and O'Donovan to the ranks at the end of the first semester rounded out the squad and by the end of last season Westminster had a real basketball team.

This year McMeekin, who had been on the team two years before, returned to school and Lawther with the ground work laid the year before quickly set a good basketball machine in running order. Some evidence of the strength of this year's team was shown by the manner in which they disposed of the Butler Y, beating them 51-26. The Grove City game, which was a two-point setback dampened their ardor but in the end must have proved beneficial judging from their work since then. They have defeated Thiel, Allegheny, Alumni and Duquesne by overwhelming scores. The fact that Duquesne has been breezing along rather serenely recently argues well for the contention that the Westminster team is now an outstanding aggregation.

Local fans will have to wait until March 8 before they get a look at Lawther's team. By that time they may be the classiest aggregation in the district with the exception of Pitt. Pitt undoubtedly has a marvelous team. If Westminster can continue her present pace a game should be scheduled between the two since it looks like Lawther's men are the only ones in the district who might be capable of giving the Panthers a run for their money.

TITAN TACTICS by THE ROVER BOYS

Last week the Titans trekked to black-lunged Pittsburgh where they made fans gasp as their smooth functioning combination humbled the Dukes 43-18. They traveled on to encounter and subdue St. Francis 41-19. When the Westminster squad returned home for practice it was discovered that several pairs of the varsity's basketball shoes had been stolen while the team had been away representing the college. Is it showing genuine appreciation to a team of this calibre when such vandalism crops out in the student body?

The column announces its All-Star Girls' Basketball sextet which is based on the recent class games. The selections for positions was adjudged after perusal of the score-book and on consideration of the suggestions of the "only man to watch the contests." Ruth Lewis, soph leader, is the jump center. Alice Bell, freshman, side center; Ruth McCormick, junior, and Miss Stevens, freshman, forwards; Miss Cooper, soph, and Miss Hildebrand, senior, guards. Honorable mention goes to Catherine McClure, Nora French, and Ruth Kapaski, forwards; and Elinor Wilson, side center.

DR. DAWSON TALKS ON MODERN SUBJECTS TO MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Dr. Charles A. Dawson, who has been teaching the Men's Bible class at the First Methodist church of New Castle, is giving a series of very interesting talks on subjects that are vital and modern.

During the month of February Dr. Dawson will talk on such subjects as "Youth and Age in the Church," "Some of the Religious Relations of Youth and Age" and "Is the Church Big Enough to Hold Youth and Age?"

BELLS AND BUSKIN PLAN TWO PLAYS

At a meeting held on February 2, Bells and Buskin chose a committee to select two plays for presentation during this semester.

A short sketch was presented to the club members to instigate enthusiasm for the coming year's work; and then the committee, which consists of Betty Glover, Nora French and Ruth Lewis was appointed to select plays.

The plays should be interesting for they are to be coached by Ruth Lewis who has exhibited considerable talent.

THIRTY-FOUR GIRLS WIN COVETED CLASS NUMERALS

With the closing of a successful basketball season for the girl's interclass teams, Mr. Hulme announces the all-star team which has been picked from the personnel of all four teams. This includes the following: Forwards—Norah French, Ruth McCormick, Kitty McClure, and Jennie Stevens; Centers—Ruth Lewis and Mary Scott; Side Centers—Alice Bell and Lily Braham; Guards—Faith Cooper, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Hildebrand, and Margaret Sampson.

The following girls earned their numerals by participation in these games: Seniors—Lindsay, French, Irons, Sampson, Hildebrand, Monroe, Sankey; Juniors—Coley, McCormick, Wagoner, Sowerby, Craig, Dickson, Patterson, Hartwell; Sophomores—Tebay, Stevens, O'Bryan, Cooper, McClure, Boyd, Braham, Wilson, Petrie, Brickley, Williams, Lewis; Freshmen—Kapanski, Scott, Brown, Norris, Bell, Stewart, Johnston.

Interest taken in this tournament of the Westminster girls points toward an even more promising outlook for women's athletics in the future. The tournament this year was won by the sophomore girls, ably coached by Ruth Lewis.

MISS BUCHER HONORED BY SORORITY SISTERS

As a courtesy to Miss Anne Bucher whose marriage to Rev. Fred Fowler of Marietta will be an event of the near future, Miss Clara McCready entertained the Juniors and Seniors and a few alumnae of Phi Delta Chi Sorority at a miscellaneous shower in her home, Friday evening.

Games and contests interested the guests, a clever prize going to Margaret Adams of Pittsburgh. At a late hour a dainty lunch was served with pink and white Valentine appointments.

Miss Bucher is a graduate of the class of '26 and an alumna of Phi Delta Chi.

WESTMINSTER ALUMNA PLANS TO TAKE TOUR

Mary Alice Graham of the class of '24 is expecting to take a party to Europe this summer under the management of the Temple Tours. Miss Graham and Miss Caldwell, another Westminster alumna, spent the summer of 1925 studying at the University of Grenoble, France, and traveling on the continent and in England.

RICHARDS ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY TO ASSEMBLY

Bart Richards of the New Castle News, one of Westminster's good friends and honorary member of Tau Gamma Delta and Kappa Phi Lambda fraternities, has announced himself as a candidate for reelection to the State Assembly.

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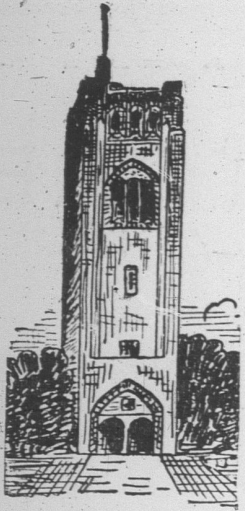
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Chapel Bells

The T. U. O. fraternity pledged two more members this semester, Paul Stewart from Sharon and Karl Elers from Oakmont.

Miss May Richards visited the Pi Rho Phi suite, last Sunday; she is a resident of New Castle and graduated in the class of '27.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Pledges

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority announces the pledging of Misses Mary Hamill, Etta Walker, Katherine Van Harlingen and Dorothy Brown.

Kappa Phi Lambda Pledges

Kappa Phi Lambda announces the pledging of Merle Irons of Pittsburgh, Edwin Gibson of Braddock and Atlee Hall of Butler.

Myron Hyde, student last year and now an employee of the McKelvey Company of Youngstown, Ohio, was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the Delt House.

Misses Sarah Patterson, Eleanor Hunter, Elma Robinson and Lucile McConaghy are practice teaching in New Castle this and next week. Miss Dorothy Nevin has obtained a position in Johnstown.



MISS BETTY GLOVER

Who was voted most versatile and accomplished co-ed of the Senior class in the Holcad questionnaire. Among her many activities, Betty numbers membership in Psi Nu, Bells and Buskins and the Upper Class Committee. In addition, Miss Glover has been active in journalistic circles and at present is president of Pi Rho Phi.

HOOVER ELECTED

Herbert Hoover, by an overwhelming margin, won the presidency as determined by a straw vote of the Yale University undergraduates and faculty. A total of 2177 votes was cast, representing 69 percent of the undergraduates. Hoover carried off 1258 votes of this total, beating Governor Smith, who ran second, by a plurality of 830.

Co-eds at the University of Texas are not permitted to have more than three dates a week.

THE CAMPUS HOUND

The new men's dormitory makes a most beautiful picture when viewed from the top of Furnace Hill. The outstanding masonry and picturesque, vari-colored roof, combined with the austere physical contours of the building itself, make it a very agreeable spectacle for the eyes.

The roof is especially attractive when the high gables of the administration building come to be adorned with the same material these two edifices will stand out strikingly amid the green of the campus.

And to return to more prosaic things, it is worth mentioning that the new dormitory will be supplying work for several more worthy students next year. Waiting tables and washing dishes for ninety healthy freshmen will afford an opportunity for those wishing outside financial help.

A new get-rich-quick corporation is takings to introduce in the metropoli beaded bags made from kangaroo pouches. As a side line they might can nightingale's tongues.

It is strange how Mother Nature fools herself. During the unexpected thaws which follow a streak of warm weather the grass springs up a bright green and buds even try to make their appearance. It sounds much like the man who cuts off his foot to stop corn trouble.

For those who enjoy a Sunday afternoon inside there is nothing more enjoyable than the radio concert from Roxy's Theatre in New York. A mixed program is presented, classical for the most part, by celebrated artists of every line. The beautiful organ, the concert orchestra, the quartettes and soloists give an afternoon of music which is not only entertaining but, very educational.

The National Broadcasting Co., who sponsor this program, deserve great praise for what they have done to make radio what it is today. If companies of the future such as this can succeed in controlling the public tastes radio will go far in its advancement.

Congress is anticipating the passage of a resolution stating that the United States will act in conjunction with all nations in the future abolishment of submarines. In the same way experience teaches a cat not to touch a hot stove.

Science discloses many things in the way of beauty, even in such an inert thing as a steel bessemer. On a clear night the ponderous machine, like a gigantic roman candle, lights the sky with a white brilliancy which transforms the horizon into a stage with footlights. It is another symbol of life, worshipped in the exchanges as dark skinned natives worship the seething craters of South Pacific isles.

In spite of the disadvantages under which the student body labors the enrollment continues to increase. Which illustrates the fact that the school is self advertising, however short of proper equipment it may be. At the present rate of increase

ST. FRANCIS GAME BOX SCORE

Westminster 41				
	G.	F.	T.	
Delahunty F.	0	0-0	0	
Witherspoon F.	1	1-1	3	
Crowell F.	3	0-0	6	
O'Donovan F.	1	2-4	4	
Connor C.	6	2-7	14	
T. Lewis G.	5	2-4	12	
Ayers G.	0	0-2	0	
B. Lewis F.	1	0-0	2	
Fisher G.	0	0-1	0	
Total	17	7-19	41	

St. Francis 19				
	G.	F.	T.	
Salfard F.	0	2-2	2	
Roach F.	1	2-2	4	
Shields C.	3	1-2	7	
Retzel G.	0	1-1	1	
Sullivan G.	0	0-1	0	
Abels G.	0	0-2	0	
Smith F.	2	1-1	5	
Saloney F.	0	0-1	0	
Totals	66	7-15	19	

MAX E. HANNUM LAUDS COURT TEAM IN PITTSBURG PRESS

(Continued from First Page)

Pays Fine Tribute to College, Coach, And Basketball Team in Article them are native Pennsylvanians, and one comes from New Jersey. The Pittsburgh district is prominently represented by "Babe" O'Donovan, Homestead flash and brother of Roy, who won fame at Duquesne recently. "Babe" is making a name for himself in his own right, evidently being determined not to bask in the reflected glory of his well-known brother.

Ken Delahunty, heavy-scoring forward, comes from Iselin, Pa., and pairs with O'Donovan to make an exceptionally effective duet of offensive players.

Connor Made Into Pivot Man

"Sparky" Connor, the only "foreigner" on the first string, is the New Jersey lad, claiming Union City as his home. He won a place as all-conference forward last season, but has fitted in perfectly with Lawther's plans at center this campaign.

Charles Ayers is Canonsburg's contribution to the team, and he and Capt. Tudor Lewis of Farrell, Pa., take care of the guard positions. Capable substitutes, many of whom would doubtless be filling regular berths on other college teams, give Westminster a squad that is well-rounded, and perhaps the second best in western Pennsylvania.

There are some who say that Pitt would have had a time of it with the United Presbyterians on Tuesday.

It would appear that next year will find a veritable host storming the portals for admission. New buildings, athletic and scholastic prominence, and student canvas are the powers that do the trick.

On the other hand, it is very logical that the raise in tuition, which by now seems to be an established fact, will keep away a considerable number. Will this increase be successful in drawing a better class of students here or will it not? That is an experiment which will be of great interest.

—Breery.



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WILLIAMSON'S

Pittsburgh Community House Five Defeated Handily By 32-15 Score

SUBSTITUTES PROVE STRONG AGAINST VISITORS

Westminster continued its winning streak here Saturday night and won its eighth game in a row when the highly touted First U. P. Community House team of Pittsburgh was defeated by a 32-15 score.

The game was ragged at times, and coach Lawther withdrew his first-string men near the middle of the first period. The Titan substitutes kept the Community tossers at bay nearly as well as the varsity. Late in the final period the regular players again took the floor.

Victories over Waynesburg at Waynesburg and close games with other college fives in the district made the Pittsburgh team one to be feared, but the blue and white team started the game with a scoring spree which held the visitors scoreless while the Titans were running up 12 points.

Captain Lewis, Connor, and O'Donovan were all hurt in the first period of the game and were taken out of play by Coach Lawther. Captain Lewis, Connor, and Delahunty scored most of the points for the home team, but the floor play of W. Lewis, O'Donovan, Witherspoon, and McMeekin was also good.

(Continued on Last Page)

FRAT BASKETBALL TEAMS PRACTICING

For the past week the teams of the different fraternities have been practicing diligently, and if their work so far is any indication we may look forward to some real games of basketball.

There is a wealth of real basketball material in school this year. Thus far every fraternity has had two practice sessions and all appear as likely winners. We would not be so rash as to pick a possible successor for the crown the Phi Pi Phis have held for two years. There will be six teams in the league, five fraternity teams and one non-fraternity team.

In a recent interview with Jack Hulme, director of athletics, it was inferred that strict officiating would be seen in this year's league games.

SPINELESS ANEMICS DO NOT WRITE

GOOD POETRY SAYS LEW SARETT

The little, spineless mollycoddle with the long flowing hair and dark glasses is not the person who writes the real poetry, according to Lew Sarett, the poet, naturalist and philosopher who recently spoke at Westminster. The real poetry is written by the man who has red blood in his veins and who has vitality and common sense enough to experience the gust from an ocean breeze, the glow of the western sunset and the wildness of the dense forests.

"Real poets are not pusillanimous and effeminate. They are MEN." Thus said Sarett, in his further description of what a poet really is. A poet does not need to be ashamed of the fact that he is one. Some few years ago when I was in college the poetic fellow was considered effeminate and cracked. The man who writes real poetry today is one of the greatest of men.

"Temperment?" Bah—it is just plain cussedness; an idiotic excuse

for queerness and contrariness." There's nothing to it. A poet is just the same sort of individual as any one, and any amount of poetry writing will not bring about a condition that is really temperment.

"Poetry of to-day?" said Sarett upon the questioning of the reporter. Bad, decidedly bad. Of course the poetry coming from the colleges is decidedly better than that of twenty years ago. It has lost its old time doggerel characteristics. However the people who are writing the blank verse of to-day, have not learned to write previously in the proper and poetic meter.

It was indeed a pleasure for the reporter to interview Mr. Sarett. At each question, he launched into eloquent and vivid discourse about it. He did not hesitate and think of his rules. He knew them and had them at the tip of his tongue to expound at any moment. He is a teacher in the school of public speaking at Northwestern University.

TITANS DEFEAT

JACKETS 31-24

Bulletin

Coach Lawther's Titans won their ninth victory in a row and their fifth conference game at Waynesburg last night when they downed the Jackets in a rough game by a 31-24 score.

Delahunty, with 16 points; Captain, Lewis, with seven points, and Bill Lewis with four points led in scoring. The Titans made 15 out of 20 fouls good.

Westminster 31 Waynesburg 24
O'Donovan F. Allison
Delahunty F. White
Connor C. Ellerson
Lewis G. Frank
Ayers G. Welsh

Field Goals—T. Lewis, Delahunty 4, O'Donovan, W. Lewis 2, Allison 3, Frank 2, Ellerson. Fouls: West. 15-20, Waynes. 12-15. Referee—Bolster.

DIRECTS JUNIOR PLAY



PROF. R. A. GETTMANN

TITAN FIVE FACES HARD SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

After returning from their jaunt to Waynesburg where, at the expense of the conference tailenders, they succeeded in running their unbroken string of conference victories to five, Johnny Lawther's Titans will be pointed toward two more important conference tilts in the invasion of the West Virginia hills tonight when the Bethany college quintet is met in their home engagement with the Blue and White, and in the fracas with Allegheny college on February 18 which will take place at the New Wilmington court.

Both these teams have been met before this season, Bethany having been defeated by the score of 32-15 while Allegheny was trounced on their own floor to the tune of 44-11. Despite these lopsided scores these two games loom up as engagements to be taken seriously, for Bethany will have the advantage of playing on their home floor and having everything to win and nothing to lose, will no doubt step out and attempt to hold Westminster to a low score.

Allegheny has shown decided improvement in her tilts since the Westminster game at Meadville and will also be out to give the Blue and White combine a set back if it is possible.

After these two games have been played there will remain only four conference games on the schedule. If the steamroller drive carries Westminster on to victories in her engagements this week, the conference title will be practically cinched.

BLOOMSBURG HIGH SCHOOL—Searching for the person who stole \$125.00 from the school safe all students, teachers and employees were requested (?) to have their finger prints checked by State Police. As no one objected strenuously the guilty one must have been absent.

Westminster Frats

To Honor Mothers

Westminster's Annual "Mother's Day" will be observed this year on Wednesday, February 22. The various Fraternities will hold luncheons at noon for the mothers of their members and alumni members. Several of the fraternities are planning special musical numbers for the entertainment of their guests.

In the afternoon a tea will be given at the Hillside dormitory. All the mothers are invited to this affair. Mrs. C. B. Robertson, dean of women, will be the hostess.

Another feature will be a fitting chapel in the morning in commemoration of the event.

Each fraternity has a Mother's Club established, and it is planned to hold the annual business meetings of these clubs after the noon-day meal.

The event has become an annual affair at Westminster and is a beautiful custom for any college to adopt.

DR. KYLE SPEAKS

AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Archaeologist Will Continue His Excavations In Palestine

Dr. M. G. Kyle, moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church and president of the Xenia Theological Seminary, was a speaker at the morning chapel service last Thursday.

Making only a brief address to the student body, Dr. Kyle left immediately afterwards to catch a train for Pittsburgh where he planned a brief stop-off in the afternoon. He intended to leave Pittsburgh soon afterwards for New York, from whence he will sail for Palestine.

At the Holy Lands Dr. Kyle will continue his excavations in the ancient ruins of the different strata of biblical civilization. Upon his return he plans to complete his museum of relics of the bible lands at the seminary in St. Louis.

Dr. Kyle took as his subject for a brief address, "The Blessedness of Service." In short his talk might be summed up in a few of his statements thus: "A life of service is something that grows on you. The blessedness of service won't make

(Continued on Page Three)

SEVENTEEN RELIGIOUS BELIEFS AMONG

WESTMINSTER STUDENTS, SURVEY SHOWS

Have you ever been bashed on the head by one of the inquiring sort who after progressing in his process of gossip extraction slowly slips around to pin with the query, "What church do you belong to?"—or—"Did you know that so and so is an unbeliever?" if you have sensed this—if you have reflected on the inquisitive one's intention—if you have felt inside yourself that the curious one is another of that tribe whose realm is constituted in prejudice and precedent, then you know what I mean.

We, here at Westminster, can think on the spiritual in a more wholesome manner, in a light other than that characteristic of the nosy body. In doing this one comes to the conclusion that the college is not so sectarian as the appellation, United Presbyterian institution, implies. This does not mean that our student body's spiritual endowment extends from Druidism to Christianity. No, nothing so picturesque as that. It does indicate, however, that a democratic combination of faiths can be glimpsed in existence on our campus.

Recent registration information reveals that among the sects represented in the Blue and White enrollment are 17 beliefs. In the approximate 480 students registered for the sec-

Director Davis

Plans Oratorio

CONSERVATORY FACULTY HAVING BUSY WEEK

Alan B. Davis, Director of the conservatory at Westminster, announced last week that he has ordered copies of the oratorio "The Rose Maiden" by Cowan, which will be the production presented by the oratorio society in its initial appearance during the commencement week next spring.

As soon as the copies of the production are received the society will be organized and rehearsals will begin. Mr. Davis plans to form the oratorio society from the personnel of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

This phase of music has been neglected at Westminster for a number of years, but Mr. Davis believes that with a little work the material in the school can be rounded into a group that can present the selected music in an acceptable fashion.

Mr. Davis also announced that many of the faculty of the music conservatory are frequently being asked to present programs at different places. Mr. Davis, at the request of Dr. Wallace, sang for the Rotary Club of New Castle last Monday at the noon-day luncheon of the club. He was accompanied by James Trotter, a student musician. Miss Elberta Kagy has also been asked to play at the monthly meeting of the Quota Club in New Castle this evening.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE

Tues.	3 P. M. Eps
Tues.	4 P. M. Phi Pi's
Wed.	3 P. M. Delts
Wed.	4 P. M. Non-Frat.
Thurs.	3 P. M. Phi Pi's
Thurs.	4 P. M. T. U. O.
Fri.	3 P. M. Kaps
Fri.	4 P. M. Eps
Sat.	3 P. M. Non-Frat
Sat.	4 P. M. Delts

ond semester the following classifications are noted: 240 United Presbyterians, ranging through the six numerically separated groups under this head; 95 Presbyterians; 57 Methodists; 10 Baptists; 10 Catholics; 7 Lutherans; 7 Christians; 7 Episcopalians; 6 Reformists; 3 Congregationalists; 1 Evangelist; 1 Christian Scientist; 1 Mennonite; 1 Greek Orthodox; 1 Nazarene; 1 United Brethren; and 30 who do not belong to any church.

The variance of conviction is surprising, yet sane. One wonders who really is the religious man. The answer depends on what is meant by religion. It is inevitably so—every great thing opens out upon the infinite and asks for unfenced frontiers. Our spiritual quality is part of our endowment. It is elusive, yet undeniable. It takes myriad shapes, adding a zest and a pathos to our acts on the stage of life. It's expression sometimes is evidenced in rituals, sometimes in dogmas, sometimes in anthems, sometimes in quiet meditation. One cannot choose the religious man for there are many sorts according to type, temper, and stage of growth. This we do know—the Almighty has touched the one with stoic resignation no less than the pietist who talks as if God were in the next room.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

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Of the Middle Atlantic States

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It has been said that the true aim of teaching is to make the student do all the work—otherwise teaching will not prepare students for life. If this view is accepted, the lecture system as it exists under some teachers ought to be abolished. Some teachers do "all the work"—that is, they assign a certain amount of reading which the student knows will be the subject of the lecture at the next hour. Such a proceeding naturally leads the student to prepare nothing. If he takes notes in class, he can get enough out of the course to make a good mark on the exams; but his knowledge of the subject will be limited and biased by the prof's lectures.

Teachers ought to realize that the lecture system encourages idleness, and mix in with it a little questioning of something to keep the interest in the subject keen.

ARE WE BUILDING?

Some time ago a well-known Philadelphian published in the Atlantic Monthly an indictment of the American college. His chief complaint was that the undergraduate has no real work to do—that his entire college course is one grand picnic and his Alma Mater nothing more nor less than a resort hotel, with a class held once in a while to provide diversion.

While the author's views are somewhat radical, his article is nevertheless provocative of thought. How far is his accusation applicable to Westminster?

A favorite topic of conversation on our campus of late is the increasing strictness of the faculty. The last exams, the students say, were harder than ever before; last grades were lower; assignments have been longer and more comprehensive; the point system seems to aim toward greater scholastic strictness. The student opinion of this movement may be somewhat of a surprise to those who believe that the youth of the American college is averse to work, because it is decidedly in favor of the so-called "tightening-up." Certainly it has always been an honor to be a Westminster man or woman, but a more solid academic program in addition to finer equipment and a growing spirit of loyalty and cooperation bids fair to make our Alma Mater one of the most prominent institutions of its type.—K. B.

MR. MENCKEN CONVINCED

"I am thoroughly convinced that too many young Americans are now going to college and that their presence is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit."

Thus spake Henry L. Mencken to a reporter for the Cornell Sun, in one of several interviews recently granted to college papers.

Mr. Mencken, we are told, "is opposed to the college for purposes of intellectual education. With Nathan he holds that its greatest benefits are social."

"The military training idea seems to me absurd. I see no reason why the college student should be conscripted and not the young man outside."

And of the lecture system:

"The American system, it seems to me, is better for Americans than the Oxford system. It is obviously more in accord with the habits of mind of our people."

And of fraternities:

"Regarding fraternities, I know nothing. It is commonly alleged that they foster snobbery. But I see no objection to snobbery per se; all rational men are snobs in some way or another. That the fraternities exalt fifth-raters and overlook men of merit may be true, but the same accusation might be leveled against any other human institution."

Mr. Mencken urges all who feel the urge to write, first to obtain steady employment. Until recently he suggested bootlegging, but the strength of competition has led to advocacy of taxi driving and similar occupations.—The New Student.

WATER POLO TEAMS HOLD PRACTICE SESSIONS

Practices for the girls' water polo meets started last Monday at the college swimming pool. The freshman girls, captained by Elizabeth Pollock of Erie were the first to hold a practice session, and the sophomores, juniors, and seniors followed in order named.

As the upper classes were not well represented, it was proposed to make a combination team out of the junior and senior candidates. Jane McKown of Pittsburgh has been selected to take charge of the upper class swimmers.

Jack Hulme, the college swimming instructor, will coach the teams. Dorothy Stunkard of Eastbrook will assist Mr. Hulme in refereeing the games as well as the swimming meets, Awards, which will be class numerals, will be given to the girls having participated in one-half of the playing periods of their respective team's games. Also girls placing first, second, and third in the swimming meets will receive class numerals.

Snowballing Pastime Of Thompson House Co-eds

Snowballs flew fast and furiously around the Thompson House on Saturday afternoon, giving all passers-by a run for their money. Mr. Vane became a target, but being out of range he fared well. "Prexy" was an interesting victim, and the girls found out that among his other accomplishments, Prexy can throw a wicked snowball. The party ended in a free-for-all riot when the waiters came and had to brave a volley of shots before they could enter the house. However, they defended themselves bravely and have vowed upon vengeance.

DR. LOVE SPEAKER AT SERVICES IN NEW CASTLE

Dr. R. J. Love, professor of Bible at Westminster, was a Sunday speaker in New Castle. In the morning he delivered an address at the church services of the First United Presbyterian Church of that city. Dr. Love was also requested to speak at the evening services.

At 6:45 o'clock Dr. Love was the guest of the Young Peoples Christian Union of the Highland United Presbyterian Church. He addressed the young people on the subject of "Stewardship." His remarks were greatly appreciated by the young people, who turned out in large numbers to hear him.

ALLEGHENY AND THIEL ON BLUE AND WHITE SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Coach Jack Hulme announces that the men's swimming team to represent Westminster will probably hold its first meet within a week's time. Graduate manager of athletics, A. A. McDonald, is arranging the exact dates and will announce them soon.

Westminster will meet but two schools, Thiel and Allegheny, swimming against each in dual meets. The first meet will probably be with Thiel and will be staged at the Westminster pool.

Only two men of last year's team will be representing the Blue and White this year—Wilson Botsford and Samuel Coleman. Two other lads, both freshmen, who are showing up well are Milton Axe and Russell Boone.

CO-EDS ATTENDING MEETING OF Y.W.C.A.

Miss Margaret McFate and Miss Emma Ochiltree left here to-day for Pittsburgh to attend the Y. W. C. A. Convention in that city.

Miss McFate and Miss Ochiltree are representing Westminster's Y. W. organization at this meeting.

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TITAN TACTICS

by
THE ROVER BOYS

Chalk up another victory for the Titans. But, in our opinion, the glory of Saturday's Westminster basketball victory is not unmixed. Whatever the questionable part of Saturday's victory may be called, the fact remains: that, while a team of Westminster men were out on the floor playing their hardest for Westminster, the whole of the Westminster body and other fans completely ignored these fellows and cheered for another team to enter the game.

And in connection with this same matter it seems hardly necessary to comment on the poor cheering Saturday, but it does seem necessary to remember that the team is playing just as hard now as ever; and, if the students claim a Blue and White team as their own, the least they can do is to support it on the home floor.

The Community House coach heatedly remarked in the first half of Saturday's encounter. "Is this croquet? tap-tap, Come on you guys-play." Fans, who saw Connor, O'Donovan, and Lewis forced out of the game because of injuries, wonder what the word "croquet" means on the North side, Pittsburgh.

Before this column goes to press The Rover Boys won't know whether or not our Big Blue Team beat Waynesburg last night, but we feel pretty sure of victory and congratulate coach "Johnny" and the boys for taking over the "Yellowjackets."

Rumor still says that the Westminster faculty are to have a basketball team and that they will play the varsity in a post season game. Rumor also places Lawther and Lutz as guards, Dawson as center, and Graham and McKee as forwards on the faculty varsity team. "Time will tell" says one faculty star.

Reports say that there is a swimming meet against Thiel this week. If "Jack" does enter his team in inter-collegiate competition this week we wish him all the success of last year and no one could want more.

Jack Hulme was safe from criticism picking an all star girls basketball team, for most of the student body including all the fellows never saw any of the girl basketball satellites shine.

Again this year the matter of cheer-leaders is to be brought before the student body in the form of a plan or a system which it is said, will insure Westminster a constant supply of good cheer leaders. Although this plan has not yet been fully worked out, its best features have been suggested by "Prexy" and it looks as though it will work.

Next week the intra-mural basketball season will start with an unique ruling governing the play. It was decided in the intra-mural board meeting that any team which "horse" plays instead of trying to play basketball would be thrown out of the loop. This fact coupled with the somewhat better sportsmanship among the fraternities this year will make the fraternity tilts more worth watching.

Recently several of the girl athletes were awarded class numerals. These numerals are certainly marks of honor are to the girls what the Westminster W is to the fellows.

It has been proposed that there be formed a "League for the Prevention of the profuse selling of Eskimo Pies at the Games". At a recent game one of the enthusiastic "Argo" salesmen put two of his confections in the hand of the gentlemen (despite his expostulations and the apparent embarrassment of the lady) and calmly waited to be paid.

There has been comment pro and

con about the worth and the desirability of having a sport column in the Holcad. Being amateur columnists, The Rover Boys will welcome any constructive criticism of the column and any assertion as to whether or not it is of value to the student paper. Address letters to either "Pea" Rover % Kappa Phi Lambda House or "Bee" Rover % Phi Pi Phi House.

BLUE AND WHITE TRACK TEAM LOSES TWO STARS

Rose and King Drop Out of School; Loss To Be Felt

In the failure of Wesley Rose and Byers King to return to school this semester Westminster has lost two of her most promising track men.

Wesley Rose, track star and captain of the 1927 championship cross country team at Westminster, was a distance man of considerable ability. It is understood that Rose has decided to quit school. He has signified his intention to accept a position as a Y. M. C. A. worker in New Castle.



WESLEY ROSE

The loss of Rose will be a severe blow to the Blue and White track team. He has been a consistent placer in mile and two mile events and has probably reached his peak of perfection. His shoes will be hard to fill.



BYERS KING

Byers King another cross country and distance runner, who is captain-elect of next years cross country team, will also be a big loss to the track team. He was improving under careful training and coaching and it is believed would have been a winner in the meets this spring.

The passing of both Rose and King leaves Westminster with only one high class distance man, Orvil Mirtz.

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February 20, 21, 22

And in addition, three clever acts
of vaudeville. Bills change
Monday and Thursday.

DR. KYLE SPEAKS
AT CHAPEL SERVICE
(Continued from Page One)

you very rich but it will make you very happy." He urged that anyone going into the ministry study an extensive course. He also emphasized that it is best to receive your preparation at a seminary of your own denomination, since such a seminary will be most helpful.

PRESIDENT WALLACE
PLANS BUSY WEEK

President Wallace has outlined a full schedule for himself for the coming week. During the first part of the week he will be concerned with the various readjustments necessary for the organization of the college at the beginning of the second semester.

On Thursday, the President and Dean Freeman will attend a dinner given by the Men's Club of West Middlesex in the Presbyterian church of that place. The pastor of this church, Rev. W. J. Holmes, is a graduate of Westminster, class of '99. The banquet will be sort of Westminster Night at which Dr. Wallace will speak.

On Thursday night, February 16, the president will leave to attend a conference at Presidents from Eastern colleges to be held at the graduate college of Princeton University, Feb. 17-19. The purpose of the conference is to consider the religious life of Eastern Universities and Colleges advance information indicates an interesting conference, as practically all presidents of eastern universities are planning to attend. Dr. Wallace will return sometime Monday.

YOUNG PEOPLE DISCUSS
KEEPING FIT MENTALLY

"Keeping Fit Mentally, Physically and Spiritually," was the subject for discussion at the Young People's meeting Sunday night under the leadership of Cora Williams and Jim McQuiston.

The musical event of the evening—a trio, Miss Kagy, violin, Gladys Zeigler, piano, and Frank Colgrove, was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

The discussion was opened by Ed Anderson who spoke on "Keeping Fit Mentally." Herman King gave the "value of Developing a Sound Body," and Sam Colman showed how spiritual enlargement is possible when mind and body are at their best. Olive Hoffman bound these points together in her talk on the fitness of all things to each other.

GIRLS' WATER
POLO PRACTICE

Tues. 4 P. M. Sophs
Wed. 4 P. M. Juniors
Thurs. 4 P. M. Seniors

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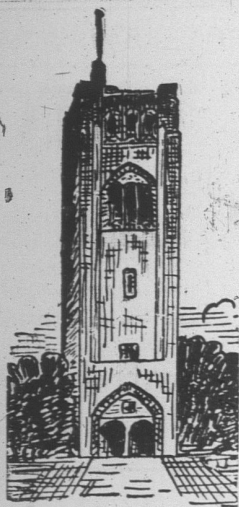
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Chapel Bells

Announces Pledge

Sigma Kappa wishes to announce the pledging of Lois Davenport of New Castle.

Kirkbride Sails

Raymond W. Kirkbride '13, sailed last Friday for France, taking with him 17 Columbia students, which he will have in Paris in addition to his regular group, the University of Delaware's foreign study group.

Salisbury Buried

William E. Salisbury, class of died at Ogdensby, N. Y. Burial was in the Nehannock cemetery.

Delt's Have Visitor

Myron Hyde, Sharon, class of '29, visited at the Delt House over the week end. He works at the McKelvey store in Youngstown.

Buckley '16, Honored

Attorney Ted Buckley was elected President of the Buhl Club of Sharon recently. Mr. Buckley is a Westminster graduate of the class of '16.

Robertson House Notes

There were no white cards issued to the girls of the Robertson House last semester. It is believed this is a record never before attained by any house on the campus. Besides being without flunkers, there was only one "D" given in the house.

Week-end Visitor

Miss Marion Reed of Mercer, Pa., was the house-guest of Martha Byers of the Robertson House last week end.

Hillside Notes

Miss Helen Shoaf who recently underwent an operation is improving rapidly.

Misses Hazel Brush and Eleanor Warner are doing their practice teaching.

Helen Hastings, Betty Glover, Lois Reehner and Dorothy Hildebrand are teaching in New Castle; Muriel Irons in Coraopolis and Anne Munro in Farrell.

Miss May Richards and Miss Mary Stewart spent the week end at Westminster.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Six underclass honorary societies at the university are on the verge of death. In announcing the councils action "The Nebraskan" said editorially: "There was little justification for these societies which had existed solely because certain ambitious men and women students wished to have important sounding club names placed among their achievements in college activities."

MONTANA UNIVERSITY—Love may be blind but a co-ed can always see a jewelled fraternity pin.

—ALUMNI—

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DELEGATES PRESENT IMPRESSIONS OF THE DETROIT CONVENTION

A very entertaining joint meeting of the two Y organizations was held last Wednesday when the delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention held at Detroit during the Christmas vacation presented their report in an attractive manner.

Herman King presided as chairman and gave the opening address, impersonating Dr. Richard Roberts, a frequent speaker at student conferences. Lois Wagoner took the audience on a tour about Detroit and from her talk a great deal was learned about the general impression of the convention.

The delegates presented a daily conference program. The first speaker was Mary McGeoch, speaking for Dr. Francis Wels and Mr. W. Y. Chen. These speakers said that the need uppermost in China was for missionaries who would combine Christianity with the civilization.

Dr. Roy Agagi, with Lois Wagoner as his interpreter, said that Japan is bleeding badly from the present Immigration Law. Following this, Mr. Alan B. Davis gave a splendid reproduction of the Convention music when he sang the negro spiritual, "Deep River", by Teaberry.

The next speaker was Fred Williams, who impersonated Dr. John R. Mott and brought a message concerning the present international situation. Sherwood Eddy (alias Fred Williams) also spoke concerning international situations in reference to peace. He said "More money should be directed toward establishment of peace through Christian teaching rather than by means of war."

Miss Evelyn Winger, in speaking for Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr and Dr. W. Holland, brought out the fact that together with converting the heathen, there must be a sympathy for the races on the part of Christian people.

Mary McGeoch talked about the morning convention program, which consisted of "colloquia" meetings. Counsellors took charge of the 33 various discussion groups wherein questions of interest were discussed and in part, settled. After this, a sample of the "question and answer" meeting was conducted by Fred Williams.

Helene Winters brought the evening to a close with a devotional service resembling the devotional programs at the convention.

Perhaps the finest thing about the whole convention was the keynote—"Sharing." A great many nationalities were represented in the group of 3,000 students, missionaries, and ministers. This entire delegation must have enjoyed an instructive five days wherein they learned to know each other better and to understand the needs of the students of other countries.

Muriel Irons was also a delegate but was unable to take part in the meeting because of her practice teaching.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE—An article entitled "Beware Men! 'Tis Leap Year!" appeared recently in our sister college's paper which predicted a very successful season for the track men because they are now getting such excellent practice—leaping from the co-eds.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—It was found necessary to drop the honor code which was adopted temporarily in 1925. After a two year trial it was decided that the system was a failure.

COMMUNITY FIVE DEFEATED HANDILY

(Continued from First Page)

The lineups:

Westminster 32				
	G.	F.	T.	
O'Donovan F.	1	0-2	2	
Delahunty F.	3	1-1	7	
Connor C.	2	0-0	4	
Lewis (Capt) G.	4	1-1	9	
Ayers G.	0	1-2	1	
McMeekin C.	1	0-1	2	
W. Lewis F.	1	1-1	3	
Armour C.	1	1-2	3	
Crowell F.	0	0-1	0	
Witherspoon F.	0	0-0	0	

Totals 17 6-12 32

Community House 15				
	G.	F.	T.	
Richardson F.	2	0-2	4	
Bierwirth F.	2	0-1	4	
Baierl C.	1	0-0	2	
Secor G.	0	3-6	3	
Ralph MacCall G.	0	0-0	0	
Russ MacCall F.	0	0-0	1	
Salio G.	0	0-0	0	

Totals 6 3-9 15
Referee—Al Slack. Time of halves—20 minutes.

COLLEGE STANDING

Conference				
	W	L	Pct.	
Westminster	4	0	1000	
Duquesne	4	2	.677	
Bethany	4	2	.667	
Geneva	2	3	.400	
Thiel	1	4	.200	
Waynesburg	0	4	.000	

Non Conference				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Pitt	4	0	1000	
Westminster	6	1	.857	
West Virginia	6	1	.857	
Grove City	6	1	.857	
Duquesne	5	2	.715	
Wash-Jeff	3	2	.600	
Bethany	4	3	.571	
Geneva	4	4	.500	
Waynesburg	2	4	.333	
Thiel	2	6	.250	
Allegheny	1	5	.167	
Carnegie Tech	0	6	.000	

Non-Conference Scores				
Pitt 48	Penn State 25			
Duquesne 32	Bucknell 30			
Grove City 26	W. & J. 21			
Westminster 32				
N. S. Community House 15				

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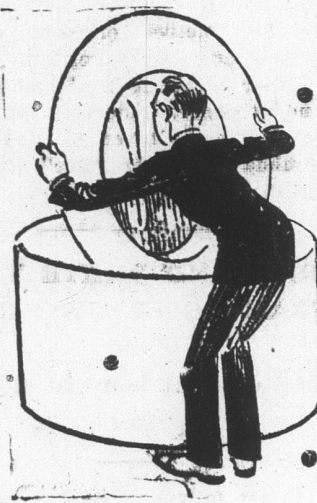
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Debaters To Meet
Wash-Jeff HereWESTMINSTER ARGUES
ON NEGATIVE
SIDE

Under the supervision of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic fraternity, the question, "Resolved: American private investments in foreign countries should not be protected by the United States government," will be debated Friday evening at eight o'clock in the U. P. church auditorium.

This question is the subject of debates all over the country, not only in collegiate circles, but also in statesman conventions, newspapers and magazines as well as in several books which have been printed dealing with this problem. All this reveals the importance of this subject, which is one in which all American college students should have intelligent ideas. In order to make the debate more interesting the length of the speeches has been shortened so that now ten minutes will be allowed each constructive speech and five minutes each for rebuttal.

Washington and Jefferson College will uphold the affirmative with George P. Hebel, F. S. Marino, and Premo Columbus. This same combination has already defeated Penn State on the same subject. Westminster will present to defend the negative side, Howard Hamer, J. Halden Williams, and Samuel Colman.

The decision will be open forum and Dr. C. A. Dawson is chairman of the debate.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
HOLDS INITIATION

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta held the formal initiation of its pledges—Hazel Bergland, Mary Lou Braham, Harriett Martin, Florence McMath, Mary Purvis, and Betty Veazy—in the ball-room of "The Castleton" at New Castle.

At six o'clock, a four course dinner was served in honor of the new members. The banquet hall was appropriately decorated with banners, candles, and fraternity colors. Favors were red and buff roses with fern. Elizabeth Weingartner, the president, was toastmistress. Toasts were made by Martha Wallace, alumnus of '27, Margaret McFate, and Emma Ochiltree.

The guest list included Mrs. Helen Wing Robinson and Marjorie Rhodes of New Castle, alumni of Kappa Chapter at Allegheny; Mary North, president of the Pittsburgh Alumni of Alpha Gamma Delta, Martha Wallace of Parnassus, Alice Douthett and Dorothy Wise of Butler, Jeanette Young of McDonald, and Dorothy Nevin of Pittsburgh.

PREXY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL
ON ABSENCE FROM CLASSES

In the morning chapel services on February 14 and 15 Dr. Wallace spoke briefly and to the point on "Taking courses by Absentee Treatment." The fact that the number of cuts is equivalent to the number of hours credit given was emphatically brought out, and that those cuts were to be used only in case of dire necessity was stressed. The influence of upperclassmen, fraternities and sororities was held to be not only deplorable but detrimental to the Freshmen.

JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITIES

Members of Psi Nu and Tau Gamma Delta are requested to meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the journalism room. Important business, including elections, will be transacted.

BETHANY DEFEATED
AT WELLSBURG 53-23

Titans Run Conference Victories To Six Straight

The Westminster basketball team returned home Wednesday evening from their successful invasion of the Washington territory laden with honors and shining new derbies, having defeated the Bethany Bisons at Wellsburg, W. Va., by an overwhelming score of 53-23. The men were welcomed at the College Inn by a group of enthusiastic students with cheers and congratulations. The Lawther coached men again showed their superior ability by running up a 25-10 lead at the end of the first half. The game throughout was fast and furious but the Titans held the upper hand during the entire game. Lawthers men played a brand of basketball that proved too fast for the Nuss coached five. Captain Tudor Lewis led the scoring for the invaders by totaling 20 points; Delahunty running second with 13 points. Connor at center proved a scoring menace to the Bethany men by caging five field goals. William Lewis and O'Donovan shared equal honors by adding two field goals each; Lewis also making two extra points on fouls. Ayers, McMeekin and Witherspoon showed their ability in the smoothly running machine which Coach Lawther has perfected. Telfair the Bethany center lead the attack for the Bisons by netting six points.

The winning of this game nets Westminster with six conference wins and no defeats. Two more Conference victories will clinch the championship for the Westminster team.

The line up:
Westminster 53 Bethany 23
Delahunty F. Rush
O'Donovan F. Baker
Connor C. Telfair
Lewis (Capt.) G. Hamill (Capt.)
Ayers G. Damshroder
W. Lewis F. Markley
McMeekin C. Chumm
Witherspoon F. Jenkins
Ref.—Watkins, Timekeeper—Matthews, Scorer—Purvis.

SWIMMING TEAM TO FACE ALLEGHENY IN
FIRST MEET OF SEASON HERE THURSDAY NIGHTONLY TWO VETERANS
FROM LAST YEAR

Coach Jack Hulme's swimming team opens the season here Thursday night when the Blue and White natators meet the Allegheny tankmen here at 8 o'clock.

The Westminster team is seriously depleted through the loss of Byron Bowen, Harry Anderson, Brooks Reed, John Brown, and George Vogel, all of whom were outstanding on last year's undefeated team.

The members of this year's team include Sam Colman, Wilson Botsford, Travis French, David Wallace, Russell Boone, Nelson Axe, Thomas Patton, Dick Marquis, Hugh Graham, Wallace Maxwell, and Arthur Neal.

Events on the schedule include 40

FROSH GIRLS' POLO TEAM
DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

Westminster inaugurated the first official water polo contest in its athletic annals last Saturday afternoon, goals for the freshman. Janet McSwamped their sophomore opponents, 15-2, to commence the race for class honors in the newly formed girls' water polo league. The clever passing and fine team work of the frosh made the soph mermaids powerless in the initial league tilt.

Miss Davenport scored all three goals for the freshmen. Janet McClure and Katherine McClure accounted for the sophomores' points via the foul route.

Captain Elizabeth Pollock and Miss Davenport starred for the freshman team. Captain Billie Graham and Miss Boyd featured in the futile fight of the sophomores.

Further league games will be played this week, the sophomore team meeting the junior squad. Great interest is being focused in this game as it will determine in a large measure the contender for the league title against the freshmen, who at present are conceded as having the advantage for top honors.

Following is a summary of the scoring:

Freshmen 15 Sophomores 2
Davenport C. Cooper
English R.F. K. McClure
Pollock (Capt.) L.F. Finney
Stewart L.H. J. McClure
Brown R.H. (Capt.) Graham
Ott G.T. Boyd.

Substitutions—Sophs: Work for Finney.

Goals—Freshmen: Davenport 3 (5 points each)

Fouls—Sophomores: J. McClure 1-1; K. McClure 1-2.

Referee: Jack Hulme; Timer: A. A. McDonald.

WOMAN'S FORENSICS
WON BY FRESHMEN

"Resolved that the system of direct primary for the election of the state and national officials should be abolished was intelligently debated Friday evening by the freshmen and sophomore girls.

Elizabeth Wallace, Margaret Guy, Kathryn Boobyer, and Cora Williams, alternate defended the resolution while Alice Bell, Hildreth Walton and Margaret Young with Loretta Fox, alternate, proved to the judges that the question should be negatively settled.

Methodists Downed Second Time
This Season In Listless Contest

PHOTOGRAPH ORDERS

A representative of the White Studio will be in the News Bureau office until noon to take orders for pictures. Photos of groups and athletic teams may be ordered through R. G. Fithian. Pictures are on display in the College Inn.

NEW YORK ALUMNI
GATHER AT DINNER

The second annual United Presbyterian banquet was held at the Hotel Majestic, New York City on February 10. Present at this banquet were some twenty of the Westminster alumni.

This little group occupied three tables appropriately decorated with Westminster colors and in the center was a huge blue and white "W." This enjoyable reunion recalled fond memories for all and many good times of the days gone by were recounted.

These alumni have formed an association to promote camaraderie and to keep in touch with the doings of the Alma Mater—Westminster.

A list of those present includes: James R. Magoffin '94; Edith B. Magoffin, Russell Brown, '10, Helen C. Brown, C. F. Clutten, '06, Agnes W. Clutten, Robert Maxwell, Ruth D. Chalmers, ex '20, Isabella Speer, P. M. Speer, Mary Grier Miller, '04, Dorothy C. Demarest, '25, John W. McClean, '24, Rebekah Crawford, '20, Agnes McKay Zimmerman, '14, Robert M. Russell, '11, E. M. Butler, ex '24, Rev and Mrs. James Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sturgeon and W. S. Sturgeon, Jr., A. G. Galbraith, Mrs. Edward H. Edwards, Charles Park and Charles Bliston.

ROTARIANS FETE
COLLEGE STUDENTS

New Wilmington Rotarians were the gracious hosts of the fortunate Westminster students whose fathers belong to Rotary Club, at dinner Monday evening at 6:30 in the Methodist Church.

About 25 Westminsterites were present and each enjoyed the dinner and meeting very much.

Judge James Chambers, of New Castle, was the speaker of the evening.

CONNOR STARS WITH
NINE FIELD
GOALS

Playing "streaky" basketball, the Westminster Titan team won its thirteenth straight victory 36-15 over Allegheny college here Saturday evening. Except for occasional flashes of form on the part of the Blue passers the game was uninteresting, for every individual on the Lawther-coached machine seemed to be having an "off" night.

Taking the lead at the beginning of the game, Westminster successively outscored the Methodists in the first half, ending the period with a 21-4 advantage. At the start of the second half coach Baker substituted in his Blue and Gold team, putting more power in its offense but the Titan quintet still consistently outscored and outplayed Allegheny's best combination.

"Sparky" Connor, Westminster center, was the high point man of the game with nine field goals and one foul to his credit. Bair and Gillies played the best for Allegheny. Westminster shot 8 out of 15 fouls to 7 out of 14 made by the Methodists.

The lineup:
Westminster Allegheny
O'Donovan F. Bair
Delahunty F. Lane
Connor C. Nesbitt
T. Lewis G. Eighty
Ayers G. Rawlingston
Substitutions: Westminster—Witherspoon, W. Lewis, Crowell, Osborne, and Armour. Allegheny—Gillies, Pickinger, Lewis, and Johnston.
Scoring: Field goals—Connor 9, Delahunty 3, T. Lewis, O'Donovan 1, Bair 2, Gillies, Lane 1.
Referee—Brickley.
Umpire—Waite.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Robert N. Montgomery, professor of the Old Testament and Hebrew of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, was a visitor of Westminster college and a guest of the Phi Pi Phi fraternity.

Mr. Montgomery spoke at the morning chapel services on the subject, "Making the most of Life." Special points stressed by Mr. Montgomery were: first, We must give things of importance the first place in our life; second, we must have right appreciation of values; and last, we must be faithful to our tasks and duties.

Concluding his talk, the speaker made an application of his points to college life and the life of the individual. He stated, "The Ministry demands men of intellect, who want a hard task. Its opportunities are great. Men who enter the ministry to-day must be especially well qualified."

Mr. Montgomery was here throughout the afternoon conducting conferences and meetings with the students. Donald McClure of Blairsville, was in charge of arranging the conferences.

BOOK CLUB

Students who desire to join the Book Club which the department of English is organizing should hand their names to any member of the department.



JACK HULME
Coach of Swimming

WATER EVENT STARTS
AT 8 O'CLOCK

yard, 100 yard, and 220 yard free style; 40 yard back stroke; 60 yard breast stroke; dives; and 160 yard relay.

Jack Herbert, well-known swimming instructor of New Castle, will act as official.

A return meet with the Methodists will be arranged for some time next month in Meadville. Meets with Thiel, Carnegie, and Grove City will also be held by the natators.

A limited number of spectators will be allowed to observe the meet from the north gallery. Those who are on hand early will be accommodated.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

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PROFESSIONAL!

We learn on unimpeachable authority that a certain group of amateur athletes have been offered free board for life at the training-table of their home organization. A new road has been built into their home town by which they alone may enter it. The most expensive sculptors of their time have been engaged to perpetuate their forms, and the most esteemed poets to record their achievements in deathless verse. It is even whispered that their images have been set up in places of worship, and that before them religious ceremonies have been performed. Where and when, you ask, did these fantastic absurdities take place? According to the Encyclopædia Britannica, in Greece of the days of Pericles, that golden age of time when man led an intellectual life of sanity, measure, and harmony now forgotten in this, his latter end of folly.—Cornell Alumni News.

SIDEWALK AMENITIES

There are many schools which teach people how to drive cars but so far as we know there is no institution that teaches people how to use the sidewalk.

When a man buys his first car something tells him that it might be well to learn how to handle it in traffic before he ventures on the road; but no inferiority complex tells the pedestrian that he should learn how to conduct himself on the sidewalk and on the street.

A man in the hurrying throng suddenly discovers that his shoe string is untied—in other words, that he has a flat tire. Instead of pulling out to one side, he throws on the emergency brakes and stops dead with no warning toot, no admonitory red light, and traffic piles up.

There are fleets of highly decorated "damosines" that park in the middle of the sidewalks after chapel and proceed to hold an impromptu Old Home Week Reception.

We are not discouraged or pessimistic. We dream of a celestial city where there are sidewalk traffic cops who will tag the groups that park too long in passage ways, and take away the license of those who turn to the left. But are there traffic cops in Heaven?

—M. E. E.

TO WELCOME OUR MOTHERS

Once again we welcome February 22 and the opportunity which it gives us of observing the happy custom established upon the campus. Although those interested in Westminster always find a welcome in the classes, dormitories, and fraternity houses, it is especially delightful to have one day set aside upon which we may offer a peculiar part of hospitality to those most important visitors—our mothers. To acquaint them at least in a measure with the friendliness and inspiration of the College and the delightfulness of our surroundings will be a privilege and a pleasure, and we hope that they will enjoy their visit in New Wilmington.

WORLD'S S. S. CONVENTION

The tenth World's Sunday School Convention, which is held every four years, will be held this time in Los Angeles, July 11th to 18th.

Four years ago this world wide convention was held in Glasgow, Scotland, and Pennsylvania had more than three hundred delegates and eight years ago in Tokyo, Japan when Pennsylvania had more than one hundred present.

It is fully expected this time to have more than eight thousand accredited delegates present from every part of the world where the World's Association is doing Sunday School work, and Pennsylvania fully expects to send two special train loads, which will be personally conducted, and in addition to the convention at Los Angeles, will include a sight seeing trip both out and back, including such points as Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Santa Fe, N. M., Albuquerque, Grand Canyon, Riverside, Cal., Yosemite, Glacier Point, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Omaha, and at a cost of approximately \$325.00 with meals, berths, sight seeing and all expenses paid save while in Los Angeles.

Some of the World's greatest Sunday School Specialists will be among the speakers and conference leaders.

On the program are leaders from Japan, China, Philippine Islands, New Zealand, Honolulu, India, London, Scotland, Greece, Turkey and Korea.

Exhibits of Sunday School material from the nations of the world will be on exhibit.

The General Sessions will be held in Shrine Civic Auditorium, a room large enough to care for fifty thousand.

A series of denominational rallies will be planned and held from day to day, where one may meet others of their own denomination from other parts of the world.

Pennsylvanians have an itinerary both going and coming that has never been equaled at so low a price. Those that may desire to go out on the special trains and come back their own route can have all expenses paid going out on the special trains and transportation furnished for the return trip at approximately \$210.00. These special trains will leave Pennsylvania the evening of July 4th returning July 28th.

A registration fee of \$5.00 is charged by the World's Association and a large number have already sent in their application, and full information may be secured by writing the State's General Secretary Walter E. Myers, 1511 Arch Street, Philadelphia, or your County Sunday School Secretary, Mrs. W. J. Marshall, New Castle.

OFFICIALS CHOSEN FOR INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE

Director Jack Hulme announced yesterday that the following men had been chosen to handle intramural games: Hutchison, More, Hartwell, McQuiston, Havrilla, McClure, Williams, Kelly, Clark, Phillips, Mayer, Hall.

ELFINWILD U. P. CHURCH DEDICATED; McCALMONT 203 PASTOR FOR 14 YEARS

The new Elfinwild United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh was dedicated Sunday. The church has a special significance to Westminster due to the fact that the pastor, Rev. Joseph M. McCalmont of the class of '03 has been pastor there for the last 14 years.

Fifteen years ago, the Elfinwild congregation was organized with 27 charter members. A frame meeting place was then dedicated with a seating capacity of 160. The present church will seat 400 and is a building of the Norman Gothic type, thirteenth century style.

Rev. McCalmont in his pastorate has built the church membership up to about 250. His work has been most successfully conducted and has been fruitful as the results show.

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TITAN TACTICS by THE ROVER BOYS

While Notre Dames floor clan were throwing stones in the well nigh inaccessible lair of the Pitt Panther and almost hitting the sleek beast above the whiskers, neighbors from Allegheny demanded convincing proof that the Titans weren't underestimating them. The Westminster quintet bid them the season's farewell with a 36-15 victory, but not without consideration and painstaking effort.

A wave of uneasiness settled over Westminster fans last Saturday night when their favorites failed to hustle immediately into a brisk point tournament, and Croakers' Chorus offered selections after the game. Remember that Westminster's basketball machine is a "human" machine and that every day isn't Derby Day.

Speaking of Derby Day—have you noticed Andy McDonald's new headgear? His new derby certainly gives him a diplomatic appearance.

Tomorrow evening St. Francis College will make its first appearance of the season on the home court. Earlier in the month the Titans returned from a victory over the Saints, gingerly applying healing salve to the many deep scratches received in that encounter. Let's hope for the absence of such ferocity in tomorrow's game.

The Intra-mural basketball loop commenced its schedule yesterday. Jack Hulme is deserving of commendation for organizing the league, completing the schedule, and arranging continued practices during the play-offs. If the teams cooperate the league management this year should be the most efficient in history.

And now we find the answer to our query concerning intra-mural officials. Jack Hulme has selected a corp of arbiters to handle the frat games. According to the new system there will be three officials for each tilt—one refereeing, the others umpiring and serving as a "buoying effect" on the referee.

On Thursday night Westminster's tank team will inaugurate its season by staging a dual meet with the Allegheny natators in the home pool. That the Blue and White mermen will continue last year's record is problematic as inexperienced men will be entered in a number of the events. However, if arduous days of training and conditioning count, then Westminster aquatic fans can be optimistic.

With the sophomore girls proving their basketball superiority, the women of the college now turn to water polo in their competition for class distinction. Under the capable direction of Jack Hulme, the freshmen last Saturday swamped the sophs, 15-2, in the first official water polo game ever staged in the history of the college. From secret channels we learn that the frosh team displayed fine teamwork.

Solution of Westminster's cheering problem, according to recently adopted resolution, hinges on systematizing the cheerleading department. Of course students cooperation is also essential, yet cheerleading in a sort of "show-business" and demands training to put it across. And while we're speaking of vocal support, Westminster students need not wait until next fall to aid in cheering improvement.

The recently innovated water polo league for the girls is confined to three classes, the seniors failing to form a team. Elizabeth Pollock, Billie Graham, and Jane McKown are captains of their respective class teams. Billie Graham is also captain of her class swimming team.

Football mentors, at their recent conclave, voted to return to the 1926

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION MAKES SURVEY OF SCHOLASTIC ABILITY

What of the college brawny man? Must he forswear forever to the brainy man? Or may he defy his professors and less athletic classmates, ally himself with his vociferous alumni supporters, and chant: "I am the salt of the earth?"

In the latest report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching there is submitted some data in regard to relative scholastic ability of athletes and non-athletes in our modern universities and colleges. The Foundation says that it is very difficult to get exact statistics but they set forth a plan by which a start can be made toward a gigantic plan of estimating such matters.

Speaking of the academic standing of American college athletes the report says, "In view of the positiveness with which writers and speakers on both sides of the question have assured an interested public that athletics help or hinder scholarship, it was fair to assume that there exists a body of statistical data sufficiently comprehensive and accurate to justify such arguments. Yet extensive examination of the literature of college athletics has revealed no such mass of material, nor is there evidence that anything of the sort has ever been assembled."

Letters were sent to some five hundred universities and colleges requesting that information in regard to scholastic ability of athletes be sent to the Foundation. Data or conclusions were received from forty-four institutions, Westminster college being among that number. The result of a study of these permits some generalizations:

"With respect to the class of 1925 in Columbia College, (the most representative group the Foundation could determine upon,) those members who participated in sport and those who did not, appear to be of about the same intelligence. On the basis of course grades, however, the athletes in their studies fell below the non-athletes. In spite of the fact that the athletes tended to remain longer in college, a smaller proportion received degrees and a much greater proportion of athletes incurred probation. The athletes elected easy courses more frequently than hard, and in them received higher grades than in the courses that are demonstrable statistically as more difficult. Finally, the grades of athletes show a stronger tendency to gravitate toward the passing line than the grades of non-athletes, and athletes received on the whole more marks of C- or of C than their classmates."

The more specific inferences that resulted from this study may be set forth as follows:

"A total of 44 institutions reported concerning the relative averages of participants in athletics. Of two institutions reporting on the standing of football men, one stated that only 25 percent of the football men averaged up to the average of their groups, which in this institution are formed by individual instructors on the basis of academic grades in each course, one stated that the men in the junior and senior classes who did not participate in football ranked slightly higher than those who took part."

Of the remaining 42 institutions, 13 compared the standing of the athletes with that of the men students: In 8, athletes averaged higher than the men, In 5, athletes averaged higher than the men, 19 compared the standing of athletes with that of the whole student body: In 5, athletes averaged higher than the whole student body, In 11, athletes averaged lower than the whole student body, In three, athletes averaged the same as the whole student body, 10 institutions compared the stand-

ruling on the lateral pass and the fumbled punt. If the rules committee accepts the recommendations of the coaches, next football season will see an incomplete lateral pass or a fumbled punt a free ball.

DIRECTION PEOPLES AMUSEMENT CORPORATION, NEW CASTLE, PA.

PENN

ALL THIS WEEK

"The Private Life of Helen of Troy"

and what a picture this is!

Three Days Beginning Monday, February 27

"French Dressing"

with plenty of spice in it.

Coming March 12 for a week

"The Texas Siamese Twins."

The Hilton twins in person with six other people.

ing of athletes with the standings of both the men and the whole student body:

In one, athletes averaged higher both the men and the whole student body, In 7, athletes averaged lower than both the men and the whole student body,

In two, athletes averaged higher than the men, but lower than the whole student body.

About twenty institutions used percentages in reported average grades of athletes. The percentages indicating averages grades on a basis of 100 are as follows:

Participants in non-athletic activities	80.8
All students	74.4
Students participating in neither athletics nor non-athletic activities	78.2
All men	77.4
Athletes	77.3
Fraternity members	76.6

These statistics are pointed out by the Foundation as being liable to error and a somewhat inconclusive error and being somewhat inclusive. The report merely shows that much of the controversy about athletics affecting scholastic work to a great extent is not so important after all. The Foundation closed its report which primarily was to determine the relative scholastic ability of athletes and non-athletes by concluding that, "It is hoped that the method will commend itself to any institution seeking a method of comparing the achievements of one group of its students with another." All of which proves that the more one tries to "dope it out" the more one tries to "dope it out."

MEMBERS OF CONSERVATORY ENTERTAIN KIWANIANS

Alan B. Davis, baritone, Director of the Conservatory, was master of the ceremonies at the Kiwanis Club meeting at New Castle last Wednesday at noon. Mr. Davis first spoke on "Rhythm, and its Relativity to Life," and later sang "Tommy Lad" by Margetson, two negro spiritules, and "The Harlequin" by Sanderson. He was accompanied by James Trotter.

The program was completed by two violin solos by Miss Elberta Kagy, professor of violin at Westminster, and she was accompanied by Miss Jessie Mockel, dean of the Conservatory and professor of piano.

Mr. Davis is a charter member of the Johnstown Kiwanis Club, and has visited many of the chapters of this organization all over the country.

INTRA-MURAL GAME SCHEDULE

Monday—4 P. M. Kaps vs. T. U. O.
Tuesday—4 P. M. Eps vs. Non-Frat
Wednesday—4 P. M. Delts vs. Phi Pi's
Saturday—4 P. M. Kaps vs. Eps.

REGENT

Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday,

FEB. 22, 23, 24, 25

"STREETS OF SHANGHAI"

Featuring Pauline Stark and
Kenneth Harlan.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FEB. 27-28

"A Flame in the Sky"

An all-star cast.

CAPITOL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Feb. 23, 24, 25

"Vanities and Fashions of 1928"

Six Atlantic City bathing beauties, in person, featuring Miss Ohio, Miss Cleveland and Miss Washington, D. C. A big time act with eight people. And beauty? No end. Also

"The 13th Juror"

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27-28-28

Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor

—IN—

"A SAILOR'S WIFE."

Yo ho ho for the rolling main.

To-night and To-morrow night Reginald Denny in
"THAT'S MY DADDY."

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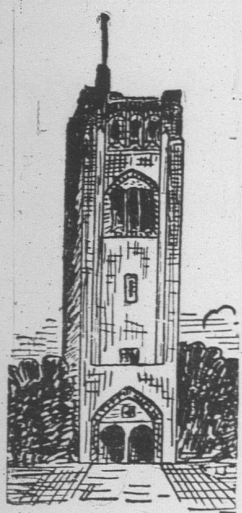
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Chapel Bells

T. U. O. Initiation

Beginning at mid-night, Thursday, sixteen pledges of Theta Upsilon Omega began a twenty-four hour siege of initiation which was concluded Friday night with the formal ceremony.

Sigma Kappa

At the Lodge, Tuesday evening, Sigma Kappa entertained informally in honor of their latest pledge, Lois Davenport.

Chi Omega Notes

Ruth Moore addressed the Annual Young People's Conference of Sharon District at Sharon, last Saturday.

Harriett Jolley is practicing on the students at Farrell this week.

Hazel Roberts spent the week-end as a guest of Sara Hankey.

Ruth Adams of Pittsburgh visited with her sister.

Homer Knox has returned from his practice teaching with a position of teacher of mathematics in East Washington High.

Attend Recital

Miss Mockel, Gladys Zeigler, and Mr. and Mrs. Gettman enjoyed the recital of Miss Mary Lewis, noted American soprano, at the Cathedral Tuesday evening.

Adele Rose and Helen Sankey are doing practice teaching at New Castle, Isabel Campbell at Youngstown.

Miss Carol Clark spent the week end at the home of her sister, at Indiana, Pa.

Nancy Miller '27, with Louise Burkhart, both of Butler were guests of Margaret Reed over the weekend.

Epsilon Theta Pi announces the pledging of Russell Morley of Youngstown, Ohio.

Delta Phi Sigma announces the pledging of Wm. Hamilton of New Wilmington and Ted Bair, of West Middlesex.

T. U. O. Pledges

Theta Upsilon Omega is pleased to announce the pledging of Joseph Rose of New Wilmington, and of Frederick Kanengeiser of Youngstown.

Rose is a transfer from Bethany college, where he was pledged to Beta Theta Pi. Kanengeiser is a transfer from Williams college, where he was a Psi Upsilon pledge.

Evelyn Mitchell, '29 was the guest of Helene Winters at the Senior Lodge over the week end.

DR. WALLACE PLANS WEEK OF ACTIVITY

President Wallace's schedule is well filled for the coming week. Thursday evening of this week Dr. Wallace will attend an Inter-City Rotary Meeting at Donora. The two days following, the President will be present at the Student Y. M. C. A. Convention of Western Pennsylvania to be held at New Castle. At this convention Dr. Wallace will speak on the subject, "Religious Education Values."

On Sunday, February 26, Dr. Wallace will preach the Dedication Service at the Crafton United Presbyterian Church at Crafton, Penna. The president will probably return sometime Monday.

KAPS WIN FIRST INTRA-MURAL GAME

Intra-mural Basketball season opened yesterday at the college gymnasium, when the Kaps took over the T. U. O.'s by a score of 14-11.

The winners held a slight advantage throughout and lead at the half time by a 7-6 score. Soon after the half the score stood tied at eight all. However, the Kaps obtained the lead and held it throughout the remainder of the contest.

Paul Gibson of tennis fame played a nice game for the T. U. O.'s and Freed starred for the Kap five.

The lineup:

Kaps 14	T. U. O.'s 11
C. Porter	F. Hartwell
Cosmos	F. P. Gibson
McEldery	C. D. Smith
Kennedy	G. Braham
Freed	G. Aker

Subs—Kaps: Krueger for Kennedy, Baird for Cosmos, Kennedy for Krueger, Kennedy for McEldery, McEldery for Freed, Biggins for McEldery. T. U. O.'s: J. Smith for Braham, Pitzer for Hartwell, Williams for Smith, Pitzer for Hartwell.

Field Goals: Porter, McEldery, Cosmos, Kennedy, Freed, Gibson 3, H. Williams.

Fouls—Kaps 4-9; T. U. O.'s 3-13.

Referees: Hutchison, Clark, Phillips.

Timekeeper—Baldinger.

ORATORIO SOCIETY PLANS BEING MADE

Ninety-three enthusiastic students presented themselves at the first meeting of the Oratorio Club in the Sabbath School room last Thursday night. The oratorio, which will be presented as one of the big features of Commencement Week, is "The Rose Maiden" by Cowan. Four special soloists will be engaged for that occasion.

Mr. Davis wants the student body to understand that the Club is, by no means confined to members of the Glee Clubs, but is open to all who want to enter and who feel that they can take part. All membership must be in before Spring vacation. It is to be noted that there will be no fee charged, the only expense being the cost of the music.

INTRA-MURAL PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Monday—2:45 P. M. Delts
Tuesday—2:45 P. M. Phi Pi's
Wednesday—2:45 P. M. T. U. O.
Thursday—3:00 P. M. Kaps; 4:00 P. M. Eps
Friday—3:00 P. M. Non-Frat.

WESTMINSTER ALUMNUS JUDGE DARROW DEBATES

Dr. William Reed Veazey '03, professor of Chemistry at the Case School of Applied Science was one of the Cleveland Plain Dealer's unofficial judges of the Bricknes-Darrow debate on "Is Man a Machine?" that has been raging in Cleveland for the past week.

These two noted personalities, Rabbi Brickner and Attorney Clarence Darrow have been debating before applauding crowds on whether man is a machine or whether he has a soul. Dr. Darrow has been upholding the idea that man is a machine that the mind is but refinement.

Dr. Veazey's verdict follows:

"A roller skate attached to one's foot is a fairly satisfactory means of transportation for a trip to the grocery store if the sidewalks are smooth, but for a transcontinental journey across the great divide, a Pullman train attached to a mighty locomotive is very much to be preferred.

"Scientific theories are quite effective vehicles for little journeys within the scope of time and matter, but it is better to contemplate life and eternity on the basis of a single faith in an Almighty and creative God."

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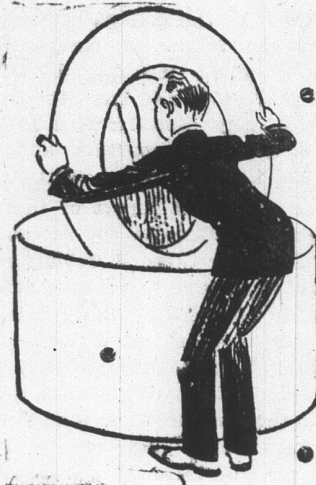
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Fine Chapel Service Fea-
ture Mother's Day

An impressive chapel service, a prayer service, a fraternity banquet, an intra-mural basketball game and a victory over St. Francis summarizes the activities of February 22 on the campus. The finest thing of all was undoubtedly the advent of the mothers of Westminster, who, from the moment of their arrival, were rushed from one place to another and seemed to enjoy being guests as much as the students enjoyed honoring them.

At 11 o'clock, a full church auditorium greeted President Wallace, when, after the singing of "America," he welcomed the visitors in behalf of the college faculty and students. A male quartette rendered the selection "Coming Home," after which Dr. Wallace led the devotional exercises of the morning. Mr. Davis paid a tribute to the guests when he favored with the solo, "Mother O' Mine." Dr. McGowan of the Bellefield Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, Pa., made the principle address of the morning. After paying a beautiful tribute to mothers and to the womanhood of America, Dr. McGowan treated of the factors in every individual which tend toward the production of an ideal democracy—one in which there are no factions whatsoever. The speaker impressed upon his audience the fact that a Christian life, in its abundance, is the most important requisite for the ideal citizen.

Immediately following the service, which closed with the Westminster hymn, a prayer service was conducted by the mothers.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Robertson received the guests at tea in the Hillside parlors. Following the tea, an intra-mural basketball game was played in the college gymnasium. This was an opportunity for the visitors to see some of the students "in action."

By evening, a great many of the visitors had left the campus, but those who remained enjoyed seeing St. Francis lose the game. In addition to the activities on the campus, special programs and dinners were the features of entertainment in the various fraternity houses.

A splendid spirit was manifested on the campus during the entire day and more firmly than ever, the custom of entertaining Westminster mothers was written in the annals of the institution.

"WESTMINSTREL" ISSUE
TO APPEAR AT EASTER

Those who are interested in seeing Westminster take its proper place among the college humorous publications will be glad to hear that there will be two more issues of the magazine during the present school year. The two journalistic fraternities of the campus have taken over the responsibility for publication, and are planning to produce a number at Easter with Lucille McConaghy and Halden Williams as editors, and another at May Day with Clare Swisher and Ruth Fraser directing it.

Dan Kelso, president of Tau Gamma Delta, and Ruth Moore, president of Psi Nu, arranged the lists of those who would issue the paper this year with the advice of R. X. Graham. The magazine will include jokes, humorous sketches, book reviews, and things of a similar nature.

TITANS FACE DUKES TONIGHT
IN CRUCIAL CONFERENCE TILT

Tonight in the home basketball pavilion Westminster's championship aspiring Titan quintet will battle its old Pittsburgh rival, Duquesne University, in one of the most crucial contests of the season. Coach Lawther's plucky aggregation will attempt to sadden its sixteenth victim and clinch their claims to the conference title, while Coach Chick Davies' Duke outfit will play to vindicate the stinging defeat at the hands of the Titans earlier in the season and keep in the running for Tri-State laurels.

Both the Titans and Duquesne at the present time occupy positions in the select circle of the race for district honors. Yet neither can say they are comfortably situated. Lawther's outfit holds down first place by a fair margin, yet by no means are overlooking the remaining games with Geneva and Thiel. The Dukes are being pushed for their place by Bethany and Geneva. A defeat would be a sad blow to either team. A victory would leave Westminster holding an undisputed lead while a Duquesne triumph would relieve the

tension considerably. With this at stake one of these hammer and tong tilts looms on tonight's program.

Despite Thiel's stirring victory over the Dukes last Friday night when the Lutherans downed the Davies' coached team 31-28, to break the latter's winning streak of five straight, Coach Lawther expects a determined, offensive drive from the visitors. In defeating City College of N. Y. recently 28-24, Duquesne registered one of the most impressive feats of the season as the Easterners have one of the strongest outfits in their district.

Several of the Westminster players received injuries in the Waynesburg tilt last Saturday, yet these mishaps will not likely necessitate any changes in the starting lineup against Duquesne. The probable lineup follows:

Westminster	Duquesne
O'Donovan	Reich
Delahunty	Benedict
Connor	Vernon
Lewis (Capt)	Stephans
Ayers	G. (Capt) Rosenberg

DR. MCCAIN ORGANIZES
MATHEMATICAL CLUB

Miss Gertrude I. McCain entertained the junior and senior majors in her department of Mathematics last Friday evening at her home on Waugh avenue. Radio music, social chat, and a discussion of a new Math club for Westminster filled a very enjoyable evening for those present. At a later hour the hostess, assisted by the men, served refreshments.

At this time plans were made for the organizing of a Math club for Westminster. The purpose of the club is to create a greater interest in Mathematics and meetings will be held at regular intervals by the club. Each meeting will have a regular program of things mathematical.

A name for the new club was not settled. Officers for this year were elected and a program committee appointed to arrange the entertainment of each meeting. The president-elect is Joseph Dennison and Margaret Young is vice-president. The program committee will be chaired by Anna Munro.

This new organization, if not the first of its kind at Westminster, is the only one since many years. Members of the club are Misses Margaret Young, Dorothy Stunkard, Helen Reese, Anna Munro, Margaret Sampson and Mildred Lawson, while the men of the school are represented by Francis McDowell, Joseph Dennison, Ross Ellis and Paul Robinson. Juniors and seniors who are majoring in Math are the only persons eligible for membership.

MISS BROWN FETES
FROSH DEBATE CHAMPS

Miss Marjorie Brown, instructor of English at Westminster and coach of the championship freshman girls debating team, entertained the members of the winning team at her rooms on Thursday evening.

Bridge, music, and social chat filled the evenings entertainment and at a later hour the hostess served a dainty lunch.

Misses Alice Bell, Hildreth Walton, Margaret Young, Loretta Fox, and Miss Ruby Gilliams of the Westminster School of Music were among those present.

DEBATERS TO MEET
WAYNESBURG THURSDAY

Westminster and Waynesburg engage in home-and-home debates Thursday night, the Westminster negative team meeting representatives of Waynesburg at New Wilmington, and the United Presbyterian affirmative team journeying to Waynesburg.

The subject for the debate tonight is, Resolved: That the United States government should not intervene to protect foreign investments without formal declaration of war.

James Chambers, New Castle; Halden Williams, Carnegie; and Thomas Mansell, New Wilmington will compose the Westminster negative team to speak on the home platform, while Paul Campbell, Pittsburgh; Clyde Myers, New Castle; and Howard Hamer, Erie, will compose the Westminster team to journey to Waynesburg.

VARSITY MEETS THIEL
AT GREENVILLE FRIDAY

Following tonight's hectic struggle with the Determined Dukes, Coach Lawther's Titans journey to Greenville Friday to meet Thiel in the ninth conference game of the schedule.

If Westminster defeats the Lutherans in their own Bailiwick, the whole Blue and White squad will have to play their best basketball.

The Thiel passers have improved with each game, and are already planning a celebration to follow their victory over the league-leading United Presbyterians.

INTRA-MURAL SCHEDULE

Two more games in the intra-mural basketball league will be played this week. The Kaps and Phi Pi Phi teams play tomorrow afternoon, and the Deltas and T. U. O.'s meet Saturday afternoon.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE
STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaps	2	0	1000
Pioneers	1	1	500
Deltas	1	1	500
Eps	1	1	500
Phi Pi's	0	1	000
T. U. O.'s	0	1	000

Saints Downed by Substitutes 49-10
Yellowjackets Conquered 35-19

BOOK STORE BILLS

All book store bills will be payable Thursday, March 15. The usual plan of refusing admission to classes will be followed in the cases of delinquents.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY
"THE WREN" TO BE
PRESENTED ON MAR. 16Argo Benefit Promises To Be One
Of Real Merit

Formal announcement was made yesterday by Royal A. Gettmann, director of dramatics, that the Junior Class play "The Wren" by Booth Tarkington would be presented on Friday night, March 16 at the Community House.

Leading roles will be taken by Miss Carol Clark from Johnsonburg, a member of the Junior class and William Hamilton of New Wilmington who takes the part of "Roddy."

The story takes place at a summer boarding house in Maine that is run by Seebly and Captain Olds. Mrs. Frazee, a boarder, becomes infatuated with "Roddy" a young artist. Mr. Frazee comes up from New York and he and Seebly succeed in bringing his wife to time. The outcome is cleverly brought about and the development of the plot are unusually interesting.

"The Wren" had a very successful run in New York with Helen Hayes and Leslie Howard taking the leading roles. Miss Hayes is known as one of New York's best.

"The Wren" is a three-act comedy of unusual merit. A cast of seven characters is being coached for the presentation. The cast follows:

Seebly	Carol Clark
Mrs. Frazee	Lois Wagoner
Mrs. Freehart	Fances Loehner
Cap'n Olds	James Guthrie
Frazee	Wilbur Baldinger
Fancis	Lou Braham
Roddy	William Hamilton

SCHOLASTIC STANDING
OF SCHOOL APPROVEDAssociation Sends Notice of Official
Standing

In a letter which he read in chapel yesterday morning, Dr. Wallace announced that the position of Westminster college on the classified list of the Association of American Universities had been approved.

Data submitted to the committee for investigation in December was accepted by the association as proof of the school's high scholastic standing. The official notification received through this letter assures Westminster's place on the list for the next three years. At the termination of that period another investigation into the resources of the schools on the list will take place.

At that time, according to Dr. Wallace, the college will be in an even better position to meet the required standards than is the case now. The country is divided into sections according to geographical location, there being six sections in all. Westminster is a member of the group known as the Middle States and Maryland.

WHOLE TITAN TEAM
PLAYS WELL IN
VICTORIES

Westminster continued its winning streak Saturday night by defeating the Waynesburg Yellowjackets in a rather rough game by a 35-19 score. It was the 13th straight victory for Lawther's men and the seventh straight tri-state conference success for the Titans.

Waynesburg opened the game by scoring twice from the foul line before the Westminster team got under way. It was not long, however, until the Titans started to score from the field, and at half time were leading by a 16-8 margin.

The game was without a doubt one of the most thrilling which has been witnessed on the home floor this season. Everything from fast and brilliant play to floor arguments with the referee was served up for the fans in the packed gymnasium, and had Waynesburg resorted to more shooting and less fouling they might have given the United Presbyterians a run for their money. As it was, 20 fouls were called on each team, but Westminster made 15 of hers good while the Jackets were successful in turning only five into counters.

Delahunty and Connor, with 14 and 11 points respectively, were the high scorers, but the excellent work of O'Donovan, Captain Lewis, and Ayers helped the Titans to gain the lead and keep it. Two players from each team were banished because of the four personal foul rule.

St. Francis Game

St. Francis College was no match for the Westminster Titans here Wednesday night, and after the first seven minutes of play Coach Lawther sent in his second team who continued to add to the lead the varsity already had, and won the game by a 49-10 score.

Connor, Delahunty, Lewis, and Ayers scored 20 points before they were taken out of the game, then the second string players were injected. Before the fray was over, every player on the Westminster bench saw action and most of them scored. Crowell, who was substituted at center in the second half, replacing Armour who had gone in Connor's place, featured by scoring six baskets and two fouls to lead in scoring. McMeekin who went in at forward, scored four baskets and one foul. Osborne, Witherspoon, and W. Lewis also scored baskets.

At half time the score stood 26-4. The substitutes held the Saints to 10 points while they ran wild and ran the score up 23 points more.

(Continued on Page 3)

GIRLS' DEBATES BOOKED
WITH NEARBY SCHOOLS

Girls' debate opens with a triangular debate booked with Westminster and Grove City at Grove City, and with Geneva in New Wilmington.

On April 12 a dual debate with Bethany, which will take place at Wellsburg, and another at Waynesburg on April 13. A debate with the University of Pennsylvania which will be held here, will occur some time around the first of May. The argument with Juniata College here has not been definitely scheduled.

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Of Westminster College

Established 1884

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THE BOOK CLUB

Contemporary literature should have a definite fascination for the college student. Since it is so genuinely indicative of the trend of modern thought, it cannot be neglected by the student who seeks above all else in his education a broader culture. But to read all modern literature would be unwise as well as impossible, and the great question before the reader who seeks profit as well as pleasure is this: "What that's new is worth the reading?"

To those on the campus who would like to become better acquainted with modern authors and who feel the need of guidance in selecting from the vast amount of current literature, the newly organized Book Club is exceedingly welcome. Its members will have access to a library of modern books carefully chosen by the English department. Such a club will undoubtedly result in wider literary interests for an increased number of students, thus contributing to the cultural side of Westminster life.

MOTHERS

Following a Westminster tradition, the mothers of our men were welcomed as guests of the campus on the birthday of a great son, February 22. Because of their presence, there was a great deal more significance attached to the holiday than is ordinarily the case.

It was indeed a pleasing sight to see the atmosphere which our visitors created among the men of the student body in particular.

All in all, it was a glorious event—a proud day in the life of a boy, when nothing is too much trouble if it pleases his mother. When we see the Westminster man on such occasions, we are glad to acclaim with his mother, "there is none better."

BEAT DUQUESNE

When the Titans meet the determined Dukes on our floor tonight, there will be lively action on both sides. Longing for revenge for the way in which our lads mopped up their own floor with them, the Bluffmen are on their toes and ready to go.

Nothing so stimulates a team to good playing as the knowledge that their opponents are "laying for them." And Westminster will be all there tonight. The two teams are ancient rivals, and the feeling runs high. That is another reason why the stonewall defense of the home team will send Duquesne down to defeat tonight and will make the fourteenth straight victory for the Blue and White.

When the cheerleaders call for cheers tonight, let go with all you've got. We must beat Duquesne. The games ahead hold little promise. And—if we win tonight the conference championship is ours!

RULES OF ORDER ANNOUNCED FOR CAMPUS ORDER

Same Regulations Govern Men in
Freshman Dorm

Dr. Wallace presented in chapel Thursday, February 23, a detailed list of residence regulations. Through suggestion of the faculty and administration, these compounded to further emphasize the constitution of the Campus Committee. The regulations as read by Dr. Wallace were as follows:

Good Order

1. Every student is responsible for the maintenance of good order in his room.
2. No student shall keep an animal pet in a college building.
3. No student shall play ball or noisy games on the campus, or in corridors, or on grounds immediately adjacent to a college building.
4. No musical instrument shall be played upon and no music shall be allowed except between 1 o'clock in the afternoon and 10 o'clock in the evening.
5. The display of signs and other articles apparently taken from public places is a breach of good order. Such display is prohibited in all buildings which are under the superintendence of the college.
6. The carving or scratching of chairs or other furniture of college buildings is prohibited.

Rooms and Boarding Places

7. No student shall lodge or board in any house disapproved by the Dean, and no undergraduate shall change his lodging without giving immediate notice to the Dean's office.
8. Persons not members of the college are not allowed to occupy rooms in dormitories which are under the supervision of a college officer.

No person not a member of the college may be lodged in a college dormitory without the permission of the Dean.

Residence

9. All non-resident women students are required to live in dormitories under college supervision, and registration of women students is limited to these facilities.
10. Up to the capacity of the Freshman Halls all Freshman men shall reside and board in the Freshman Halls, except those who are permitted by the Dean to live elsewhere. Exceptions will ordinarily be made in the case of students who wish to live at home.

Reception of Guests

11. It is desired that women should not enter the men's dormitories or club-houses unattended; and a student when entertaining guests should see that they are properly escorted.
11. No young women unattended by an older woman as chaperon may be received in a man student's room or in a club-house.

During the evening no women may be received in a man student's room or in a club-house, even with a chaperon, except by special permission of the Dean.

Entertainments

12. No student or organization of students shall take part in any entertainment or activity for money or out of the limits of New Wilmington without permission.

Practice Teaching

Elizabeth Weingartner has been doing her practice teaching at New Castle.

MAGAZINE COMMENTS

Yesterday's issue of Editor and Publisher commented on the newspaper survey made by the class in journalism during the first semester.

Editor and Publisher is a trade journal for newspaper men, and the results of the survey would naturally interest members of the profession.

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TITAN TACTICS

THE ROVER BOYS

Again the Big Blue Titans crashed through" to win easily over the rough St. Francis and Waynesburg fives. A victory over Duquesne tonight clinches the Tri-State Conference championship for coach Johnny's team. We're counting on a big time in the old town tonight and tomorrow.

According to the scoreboard, the weak St. Francis team nearly beat Grove City. The Crimson coach, Bob Thorn, is clever but Westminster boasts of clever men who are not "taken in" by every trick.

Last Wednesday evening the "Saints" asked the Titan Mentor to put in his substitutes in order to make the game more interesting, but even then the "hard" lads from Loretta were outplayed.

To come back to the old question of cheering at Westminster, it can be said that the cheering at the St. Francis game was splendid, but it only showed in spots Saturday night. Tonight the team needs every whisper of support that Blue and White fans can give it.

Thursday the Westminster swimming team meets Allegheny here. It is the first test of the season for the Blue natators and victory will not stay here without a hard-fought battle on the part of Jack's proteges.

Then there is an added attraction at Thursday night's meet. "Pea" Rover will probably star for Westminster's swimmers. Sam Coleman has been elected captain of the team.

With two victories and no defeats, the Kaps are now leading the Intramural loop. The Kaps who now line up as probable champions, will meet one of their hardest tests of the season when they play the potentially strong Phi Pi five tomorrow.

It seems to be a characteristic of the Westminster student body to "strain at a flea and swallow a zebra"—or something like that. Recently an improved cheer-leading plan was defeated by the students because of the addition of an unneeded amendment. Westminster needs a renewal of the old Westminster spirit and improved cheering seems the only way to bring "it" back.

Many of the students are curious concerning the method of the awarding of class numerals to the basketballers. Will these tokens of honor be awarded in Chapel? That seems to be the best way.

It has never been a custom to give holidays at Westminster for a basketball victory. But then a victory that wins the Tri-State Conference title may be different.

According to Al Slack, prominent referee of intercollegiate basketball games, the Thiel college passers will be the most serious menace to the consecutive string of victories piled up by the Titans. Thiel beat Duquesne at Pittsburgh last week.

And speaking of referees, it has been noticed that Westminster fans sometimes hoot at the decisions of the officials. Of course it is hard to see the home gang get a raw deal and keep quiet about it, but then there is the other side of the question; the side, that the referee has been tried and found honest and fair, and that he is doing his best to give both teams a square deal.

With the Tri-State Conference basketball, tennis, and cross-country championships in her grasp, Westminster will have taken three out of five of the Conference titles. That seems a fair share.

It doesn't seem right to sign off without mentioning the fellows who will probably win the Tri-State Conference basketball championship to-

DELTS WALLOP

PHI PI QUINT

Last Wednesday afternoon before a large crowd of mothers, townspeople and students, the basketball team of the Delta Phi Sigma crushed the basketweavers of the Phi Pi Phi house by a 22-8 score.

The game throughout was fast, and at no one time did the speed or interest in the play slacken. In the first few minutes the buckets traveled back and forth, but the Delts soon took the lead and held it throughout the entire game.

The Phi Pi's had a nice passing and shooting aggregation but the defense of the Delts was like a solid barrier and seldom did a 'Phi' get an opportunity to take a close shot at the loop.

The third quarter found several of the Delt second-team doing duty as capably as those of the first five. From all indications the Delts have the fastest and most powerful machine of all the intra-mural teams.

The dope:

Delts 22	Phi Pi's 8
Lauder F.....	T. Mansell
Mayer F.....	McClure
Dennison C.....	Colgrove
Furno G.....	Copper
Boone G.....	B. Mansell

Substitutions—Cordes for Cooper, G. Marquis for T. Mansell, T. Mansell for G. Marquis, Cooper for B. Mansell, G. Marquis for McClure, R. Marquis for Neal, Neal for Colgrove. Delts—Wright for Mayer, Robinson for Boone, Williams for Furno, Collins for Lauders.

Field goals—Lauder 2, Mayer, Dennison, Furno, Boone, Wright, McClure, Colgrove.

Fouls—Lauder 0-1, Dennison 5-6, Boone, 1-1, Hall 1-1, Peresyni 1-2, T. Mansell 1-4, McClure, 2-3, B. Mansell 0-2, Cordes 0-6, G. Marquis 1-2.

Referee—Kelley, Kaps.
Umpires—Moore and Hartwell.
Timekeeper—Atwell, Kaps.

KAPS TAKE SECOND GAME IN FRAT

In the fourth game of the interfraternity basketball series, Saturday afternoon the Kappa Phi Lambda team defeated the Epsilon Theta Pi team by an 18 to 15 count. At the half the score stood 12 to 5 in favor of the winners.

McElderry, with 7 points, was high scorer for the winners, and More, with 5 points scored high for the losers. The feature of the game was the foul shooting of the Ep team.

This game places the Kap team at the head of the league with two victories and no defeats, along with the Delt team which has won one and lost none.

This game was the second for the Eps who won from the Pioneers early in the week.

The Lineup—			
Kappa Phi Lambda G.	F.	T.	
Porter F.....	1	0-0	2
Cosmos F.....	0	0-0	0
McElderry C.....	3	1-2	7
Freed G.....	1	0-0	2
Kreuger G.....	0	0-0	0
Baird F.....	1	2-4	4
Kennedy F.....	1	1-3	3
Biggins G.....	0	0-0	0

Totals	7	4-9	18
Epsilon Theta Pi G.	F.	T.	
Proffo F.....	1	3-3	5
Liston F.....	0	1-1	1
Hutchison C.....	0	3-4	3
More G.....	2	1-1	5
Millison G.....	0	1-1	1
Myers, E. F.....	0	0-0	0
Bethune G.....	0	0-0	0
Vance F.....	0	0-0	0
Totals	3	9-10	15

Referee—Williams.
Umpire—Mayer

night. There are: coach Johnny Lawther, captain Tudor Lewis, Chuck Ayers, Spawky Connor, Skats Delahunty, Babe O'Donovan, John Witherspoon, Marsh Fisher, Red Crowell, Bill Lewis, and Tom McMeekin.

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March 5, 6, 7

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Featuring Will Rogers

Don't forget week of Mar. 12

"THE HILTON TWINS"
born joined together

JACKETS AND SAINTS
DEFEATED ON COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

Westminster			
	G.	F.	T.
O'Donovan F.....	0	1-3	1
Delahunty F.....	4	6-6	14
Connor C.....	3	5-7	11
Lewis (Capt) G.....	3	0-0	6
Ayers G.....	0	3-4	3
Witherspoon G.....	0	0-0	0
Fisher G.....	0	0-0	0

Totals 10 15-20 35

Waynesburg			
	G.	F.	T.
Allison F.....	0	0-6	0
White F.....	3	2-7	8
Knox C.....	1	2-3	4
Frank (Capt) G.....	1	1-3	3
Welsh G.....	1	0-0	2
Smith C.....	1	0-1	2

Totals 7 5-20 19

Referee—Daugherty. Umpire—Slack. Time of halves—20 min.

The lineups:

Westminster			
	G.	F.	T.
O'Donovan F.....	0	0-0	0
Delahunty F.....	5	0-0	10
Connor C.....	0	4-5	4
T. Lewis (Capt) G.....	2	0-1	4
Ayers G.....	1	0-0	2
Crowell C.....	6	2-4	14
Osborne F.....	1	0-0	2
Witherspoon F.....	1	0-0	2
W. Lewis F.....	1	0-1	2
McMeekin F.....	4	1-2	9

St. Francis			
	G.	F.	T.
Smith F.....	2	2-5	6
Rankin F.....	0	0-1	0
Shields C.....	0	0-0	0
Sullivan G.....	0	0-1	0
Roetzel G.....	0	0-0	0
Kunzler F.....	1	0-5	2
Sapora F.....	0	2-3	2

Totals 3 4-14 10

Referee—Max Hannum.

WORK ON 1929 ARGON PROGRESSES

Editor-in-chief James McQuiston and his corps of workers are busy completing photographic and editorial copy for the 1929 Argo.

Art work has been completed for the entire book, and all but the last batch of photographs have been sent to the engraver.

According to the contract, the books will be delivered here May 20.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Westminster	7	0	1000
Duquesne	5	3	.625
Bethany	4	3	.571
Thiel	3	3	.500
Geneva	3	3	.500
Waynesburg	0	6	.000

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March 5, 6, 7

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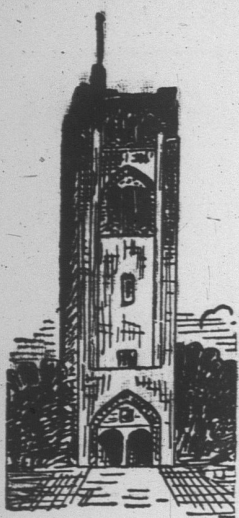
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Chapel Bells

Phi Delta Chi

The Phi Delta Chi sorority entertained their mothers at a Mothers' Banquet at Hotel Neshannock on February 22. Covers were marked for forty. Patriotic colors were used as decorations. Red candles and red roses were especially effective on the tables. Miss Evelyn Winger presided as toastmistress. Margaret Brickley gave a toast entitled "To Our Mothers," and Mrs. R. E. Irons responded on behalf of the mothers with a toast "To Our Daughter." "A Tribute" was given by Hildreth Walton and Irene Haney entertained with a vocal solo, "That's What God Made Mothers For". The program closed with the singing of sorority songs.

Phi Deltas Initiate

At a special initiation on Saturday February 25, Helen Allison, '25 was installed as a member of Phi Delta Chi. Following the initiation a tea was held in the Hillside parlor in honor of the new member. Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson, and the freshmen pledges were guests and Mrs. Swindler, the patroness of the sorority, poured. St. Patrick decorations were used. Among the alumnae present at the event were: Gertrude Chapin, Margaret Reeher, Marion Reeher, Louise Smith, Anne Bucher, Gladys Shott, Margaret Tucker, Ina Tucker, Ruth Hamilton, Elizabeth Denny, and Lucille Beerbower.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Gretchen Turner of Cambridge Springs, Pa., and Lulu Seidel of Jackson Center, Pa.

Visitors

Miss Evelyn Styche spent the week end as the guest of her sister, Ellen Styche.

Miss Margaret Sampson had as her guest for the week end Miss Anabel Day of Claysville, Pa.

Miss Gladys Berry of New Castle spent the week end with Martha Gillfillan.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha held its first initiation on the evening of February 24. Six girls were installed—Emily McMurray, Martha McMurray, Dorothy Brown, Mary Hamill, Virginia Duff and Katherine Van Harlingen. Following the initiation, a social evening and "feed" were enjoyed. Buff tea-roses, the flower of the sorority were given to the new initiates as favors.

LETTER FROM EGYPT TELLS OF ALUMNI MEET

Beit Kattini
Tanta, Egypt.
Feb. 9, 1928.

Dear Dr. Wallace:

It is rather late, but we thought that you might be interested to receive greetings from some of Westminster's sons and daughters in Egypt.

During the winter meeting of the Association which was held here in Tanta in January, one evening dinner hour was given over to the various colleges represented. There were thirteen to represent old "W". We spared not our lungs when it came our turn for songs and cheers, and how we did enjoy talking over the old days! Of no less interest is the new Westminster and all of her building projects and ever increasing numbers. We're all willing to acknowledge that possibly we've been lax in expressing our love for the old school, but it's all there just the same. We lead a busy life out here with little time left for extras, but rest assured that we're interested in all that you do and rejoice when you rejoice.

It might be of interest to the Alumni Editor of the HOLCAD to know the names of those of us present last night, and the states from which we come.

The Rev. W. H. Reed, Penna., 1893; Myra Boyd Bell, Penna., 1896; the Rev. R. W. Walker, Penna., 1898; the Rev. F. Scott Thompson, Ohio, 1903; the Rev. Willard Acheson, Oregon, 1907; Gertrude Newlin Jamison, Ohio, 1913; the Rev. Brainard Jamison, Penna., Unclassified; Evelyn McFarland, Penna., 1917; Mildred Allison, Penna., 1920; Clara McDowell Skellie, N. Y., 1920; the Rev. Walter J. Skellie, N. Y., 1921; Marie F. Tait, Penna., 1922; Elizabeth S. White, Penna., 1924.

Three wives, Mary Alexander Thompson, Alice Phillips Acheson, and Lorella Mitchell Haymon were unable to be present.

Cordial greetings to yourself and all who remember us.

Sincerely yours,

Gertrude Newlin Jamison

CLASS POLO GAMES PROVE EXCITING

The fighting Junior polo enthusiasts lost with a score of 30-0 to the invincible Freshman lassies last Friday at 4 o'clock in the gym swimming pool.

There were a few exciting plays in the game, but the freshman girls broke through the junior defense with such ease that "it wasn't even funny."

Every girl on the freshman team played fine ball while Mary Eva Craig and Skip Loehner played best for the juniors.

Lineup:
Juniors Freshman
Loehner (A. C.) C. Davenport
Bebout R. F. Pollock (capt.)
Mankedick L. F. Brown
Craig R. G. Stewart
Sowerby L. G. English
Short G. T. Ott
Substitutions: Sowerby for Loehner; Loehner for Sowerby; Hankey for Craig.
Goals: Pollock 2, Davenport 3, Brown 1.
Fouls: Pollock 0-1.

PIONEERS UPSET DELTS BY 14-4 COUNT MONDAY

In an upset in the Intra-mural league of Westminster the Pioneers defeated the Delts by a score of 14-4 yesterday. The game was rough and the Delt five were decidedly off in their shooting.

At the end of the first half the score stood 5-0 in favor of the winners. Schafer, Westminster varsity tennis man, was the star for the Pioneer outfit. For the Delt five, Lauder played a good defensive game. The Delts tried numerous line-ups but failed to penetrate successfully the man-to-man defense of their opponents.

The lineup:

Delts 4	Pioneers 14
Wright F.	Clark
Mayer F.	Schafer
Dennison C.	Mahaney
Lauder G.	Rohrbaugh
Boone G.	Trotter

Subs: Peresyni for Dennison, Dennison for Wright, Williams for Lauder, Lauder for Mayer, Hall for Williams, Collins for Hall, Wright for Dennison. Pioneers: Rohrbaugh for Baird, Baird for Mahaney, Tervo for Rohrbaugh.

Field Goals—Schafer 2, Trotter 2, Baird, Wright.

Fouls—Dennison 1-5, Boone 1-3, Peresyni 0-1, Collins 0-1. Pioneers—Clark 0-2, Mahaney 1-2, Rohrbaugh 2-2, Trotter 0-1.

Referee—Hitchison, Eps.
Umpires—Hartwell, T. U. O. McClure, Phi Pi's.

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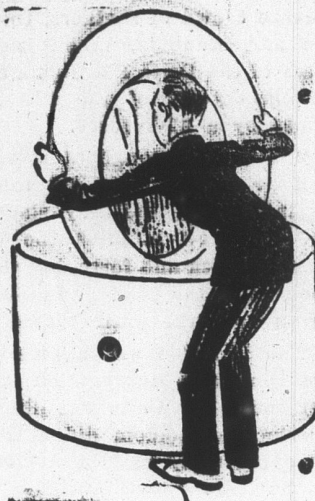
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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

OF WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAR. 6, 1928

No. 22

Westminster Wins Conference Championship

Miss Dawson Talks On Rome at Y. W.

Interesting Account of Eternal City Given Wednesday

Miss Dorothy Dawson spoke to the college Y. W. C. A. in the Hillside parlor on Wednesday evening, February 29, taking as her subject "Rome."

Miss Dawson, a recent student at the Academy of Classical Arts, Rome, opened her talk with an explanation of the attitude which the visitor should assume toward the Eternal City. Interest in a specific subject, whether it be archeology, art, or history, does much to effect a quick and intimate acquaintance. Miss Dawson also believes that the student must live in Rome at least two weeks before he is capable of the least measure of appreciation of her splendor.

In addition to anecdotes of the Rome of other days, the speaker described her personal reaction to the contemporary city, and to Mussolini in particular. The Dictator delivered an address upon a balcony opposite a cafe where Miss Dawson sat. She noticed that, true to form, he "set his jaw for the occasion." His address, opened simply with the salutation "Romani!" and delivered in a strikingly Caesarian style, was greeted with great enthusiasm by the crowd in the streets below.

Imagination ran rampant at Miss Dawson's descriptions of the moonlit Coliseum, of unique restaurants, of the Trevi fountains into which sometimes casts a penny to insure another visit to Rome, of excursions through "people's vegetable gardens" with eminent archeologists, of old obelisks now become the nursemaid's shelter from the heat of the Italian sun. The whole talk was illustrated with postcards depicting the places mentioned.

At the same meeting, the organization chose Agnes Keach and Catherine McClure to represent it at the Student Volunteer Convention, March 2-4, at Geneva.

Music was provided by the Association Quartette.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS CONVENE AT GENEVA

The annual meeting of Western Pennsylvania Union of Student Volunteers was held at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, March 2, 3, 4, with 100 students in attendance from colleges of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The object of the conference was to study the problems of making Christ known to the world around and permeating all of life with His message—including our own campuses. Arthur Rugh, Y. M. C. A. secretary on furlough from China, opened the conference with a short talk on the attitude of students on the campus towards the missionary enterprise. This was a stimulation for several open discussions conducted by Andrew Roy and John Smith, who created talks on all subjects concerned with our campuses. Other messages were brought straight from the heart of Egypt by "Sunny Jim" and from the hospitals and leper asylums of China by Dr. E. C. Cort, and from the spirit of India by Ernest Tuck.

The open discussions brought out very emphatically our treatment of foreign students on our campuses and their reaction to our un-Christian attitude. This was emphasized by the play, "The Color Line" which was presented by the Y. M. C. A. and W. C. A. of Geneva.

Due to the hospitality of Dr. M. Pierce and the college, the efficient planning of the general committee, the earnestness of speakers and their inspiring messages, and the interest created by discussion of everyday problems on our campus, a very successful conference was held.

Westminster was represented by Dr. Quick, Muriel Irons, Evelyn Winger, Margaret Patterson, Emily McMurray, Agnes Keach, Catherine McClure, Gladys Ott, and Ted Anderson.

DELTA INITIATE SIXTEEN FROSH

Hold Banquet For New Members In Neshannock Hotel

Delta Phi Sigma fraternity held its initiation banquet and formal ritualistic services in the fraternity house and Neshannock Hotel, Wednesday night, at which time sixteen freshmen were made members of the organization.

Following the informal initiation which took place during the day, the fraternity, members of the faculty, and a number of alumni gathered at the Neshannock Hotel where the initiation banquet was enjoyed. Included in the list of guests who spoke were Dr. W. Charles Wallace, Dean Charles Freeman, and Dr. Charles A. Dawson, faculty advisor of the fraternity. Mr. F. A. Hoyer of New Castle spoke for the alumni body.

Freshmen men taken into the fraternity are: Robert Wallace, Coraopolis; Herbert Miller, Ruthersford, N. J.; Louis Peresny, Turtle Creek; Russell Boone, Turtle Creek; Emmett Tweedle, Turtle Creek; Thomas Cameron, Sharon; Dale Mullen, New Castle; Ray Marshall, Jamestown; Kenneth Miller, Swissvale; James Mayer, Union City, N. J.; Hugh Chapin, New Wilmington; Jack Lewis, New Wilmington; George Noble, Moon Run; Leon Hildebran, Canton, O.; Ernest Machin, Youngstown, O.; and Paul Quimby, Sharon.

Forty-five men attended the banquet, including the active chapter and the following alumni: Robert W. Taylor, New Wilmington; F. A. Hoyer, New Castle; R. C. Wiggins, Butler; and Joseph E. Eckles, New Wilmington.

The ritual of the fraternity was administered to the neophytes following the banquet. Francis McDowell of Jamestown was presiding officer; while James Lauder, Elizabeth; Kenneth Collins, Sharon; David Williams, Moon Run; and Arthur Reese, New Castle officiated at the ceremonies.

THE NEW HOLCAD

Editorials and Features,

Page 2

Sports and New "Curby"

Comics, Page 3

Campus Society, Page 4

HOLCAD IN THIRD STAGE OF EVOLUTION; STARTED AS WEEKLY PAPER IN 1917

Today's issue of the HOLCAD marks the passing of another milestone of the student publication of Westminster to a stage that is bigger and better. This new size of the HOLCAD places it on par with other publications in the collegiate world.

The evolution of the Holcad from the first issue to the present day one has not been easy. Back in 1884 a group of students banded together and planned a student publication for the college. Dr. R. J. Love was one of this group. The paper was semi-monthly and the pages were six by nine inches. Journalistic principles were next to unknown, and the chief aim of the paper or magazine as it was then, was purely literary. The paper continued to be run by a group of students until the year 1887, at which time it was changed to a monthly publication. This resulted because the staff thought that a larger issue and consequently a better one would appear.

This new magazine was still called "Holcad." When the first issue was planned, a name had to be selected, and several of the staff were studying Xenophon's "Anabasis." They found that the word "Holcad" meant "a ship of burden." The new publication was named thus for it was its duty to bear the burden of carrying the news of Westminster to the

students and the outside world. These first issues contained little or nothing of what we would term being "journalistic" today. Original poems, orations, essays, stories, travel notes by the alumni, an extensive alumni department, and valedictory and salutatory addresses graced the pages.

In 1917 the paper was made a weekly, and for many years has been of the same size and style as the last issue. The journalistic twist has been given to it, and it is now a newspaper for students and alumni.

Until three years ago, the publication really did nothing but drag along. Since the advent of R. X. Graham, the present adviser of the Holcad, into Westminster's journalistic world, the paper has increased by leaps and bounds. Editor William Thomas last year did much to improve the paper; and further progress this year has led to this new and better Holcad.

The policy of the staff will not remain constant, as the change of executives is made the last of March every year. The present officers, who have worked and strived for this ideal Holcad, aim to present more alumni news, more feature material, and to strive to attain that which is correct journalism.

MONROE WITHERSPOON, '99 CAPTAIN

OF FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM IN 1898

Father Of John Witherspoon Was Star Player On Westminster's Earliest Court Team

Monroe Witherspoon, graduate of Westminster in the class of 1899 and for many years a banker in Pittsburgh until his death in 1914, was captain of the first basketball team ever to represent Westminster according to information gleaned in a study of the athletic records. He was leader of the 1898 team on which Harry Kuhn of New Wilmington and other well-known athletes of the time played.

John Witherspoon, his son, one of

the most likely of the freshman candidates, is therefore right in line of tradition in representing Westminster on the court. He plays at forward or guard equally well, and is fitting into Coach Lawther's scheme of things to advantage. While at Ben Avon high school, John was all-scholastic center for two years and was one of the outstanding players in the scholastic league of the Pittsburg section.

Lutherans Defeated at Greenville For Second Time by 38 to 21 Score

SWIMMERS LOSE TO ALLEGHENY 40-19

Westminster's varsity swimming team lost the first meet of the season to the Allegheny tankmen by a 40-19 score here Friday night.

The Westminster team was outclassed, and because of its comparative greenness, the boys were unable to cope with the more experienced team of the Methodists. Captain Colman and Botsford, each scored firsts, however.

This is the first of a series of meets scheduled by Westminster for this season. Thiel, Grove City and Tech will be met later in the season.

For Westminster Colman, Botsford, Osborne, and Boone were the outstanding men. For Allegheny, Ledger, Curtis, and Sankey were the stars.

Summary: 40-yd. free style—Ledger, A. first; Osborne, W. second; Curtis, A. third. Time 21½ sec.

60-yd. breast stroke—Young, A. first; Curtis A. second; Axe W. third. Time 48½ sec.

100-yd. free stroke—Curtis, A. first; Showers, A. second; Patton, W. third. Time 65½ sec.

220-yd. free style—Colman, W. first; Ledger, A. second; Young, A. third. Time 3 min. 5½ sec.

40-yd. back stroke—Botsford, W. first; Bursbers, A. second; Sankey, A. third. Time 26 sec.

Fancy Diving—Sankey, A. first; Boone, W. second; Patton, W. third. Relay—Won by Allegheny (Taft, Rumsey, Ledger, Curtis)—Westminster (Osborne, Botsford, Graham, Colman). Time 1 min. 31½ sec. Starter—Jack Herbert.

NOTICE

All tickets for the Grove City game here Saturday night are sold. The S. R. O. sign has been out for one week, in fact. Standing room for a few will be available for early arrivals.

DUKES UPSET DOPE BY DOWNING TITANS

Conference Champs!

That was the verdict when the smoke cleared from the Thiel battle at Greenville Friday night and Coach John Lawther's Titans had won by a 38-21 score. And there were few who were surprised at the comeback of the Blue and White after the Duquesne setback.

Eight To One

To date, Westminster has won eight and lost one in conference competition, thereby clinching the tri-state honors for the first time.

Deserve Honors

And the Titans deserved to win. They have played on nerve alone when physical strength has been spent. Through a long, hard schedule the boys and Coach Lawther have played as if they wanted to win. As a result, 16 victories out of 18 games played now tell the story of a fast clean-playing aggregation that has been the talk of the whole district.

(Continued on Page 3)

PATRONS SELECTED FOR ARGO BENEFIT PLAY

Henry Brenneman, business manager of the 1929 Argo, announced yesterday that a large number of people in Sharon, New Wilmington, and New Castle have signified their willingness to act as patrons for the Junior Class Play which will be presented here Friday, March 16.

The acceptance of the invitation to act in the capacity of patrons and patronesses practically assures the Junior Class of a large group to witness the production of "The Wren" by Booth Tarkington. Professor R. A. Gettmann will direct the production, and proceeds will go to the 1929 Argo fund as in previous years.

With the basketball season completed next Saturday night, the Junior Class will fill in a needed gap in activities next week and will provide an evening of enjoyment for students, townspeople, alumni, and friends of the college in nearby towns.

Committees appointed to handle details for the play are: staging, Ernest Griggs, Howard Hamer, and Leland Cooper. Arrangements: New Castle, Margaret McFate, Ruth Lewis, Margaret Lennig, Elizabeth Weingartner. New Wilmington—Phyllis Coley, Sharon—Dorothy Wray.

RICH YOUNG RULER IS CHAPEL SUBJECT

Dr. Wallace Gives Stirring Sermon Sabbath Evening

Taking as his text Luke 18:18, President Wallace delivered a forceful and stirring sermon Sabbath evening on "The Lord of Life and the Choice of Youth."

The young man who asked of Jesus the way to eternal life was pictured by Dr. Wallace as having youth, wealth, education, position and influence, and character. He was a shining example of success in life. Still, the speaker pointed out, he was seeking something to satisfy a void in his life.

"Man may have the world's good things," said Dr. Wallace, "and still be unsatisfied. Material things fail to satisfy the deepest need of the soul."

The reply of the Master to the rich, young ruler and the sorrow at hearing the verdict of the Great Teacher were used by the President to point out that a man may be morally good and still not be saved.

"Abnegation of wealth is not always necessary," said Dr. Wallace in conclusion "but it was the case of this young man. It often means we must give up the things that seem most precious in order to have the throne Christ in our hearts."

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

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Bradley Evans, '30
Eleanor Graham, '30
Margaret Reed, '30

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George Dickson, '28
Byers King, '29

Faculty Adviser

Prof. R. X. Graham

Issue Editor
Asst. Issue Editor
Desk Editor

John Trevaskis
Wilson Botsford
George Noble

COLLEGE MEN NEED NOT APPLY

For many summers the boy has stood on the burning deck of transatlantic liners. He is a college boy. Cherbourg and Southampton lie close beside and the boy is eager to be off for Montmartre and Piccadilly. He has enlisted as deckhand, elevator-runner, potato-peeler, bath and boot steward, jazz orchestra contributor—but only for the duration of the voyage. In former years he used to go across as nursemaid to a cargo of Texas steers.

Now the Shipping Board has put its foot down. Experience has shown, it says, that the practice of engaging collegiate tourists as deckhands has served to demoralize the permanent force and interfered with the policy of building up American crews for our Merchant Marine. Young men willing to make the sea their permanent livelihood have been deprived of the opportunity by college amateurs who are here today and in the Place Pigalle tomorrow.—The New York Times.

POOR ADVERTISING

Much comment has been heard by the editorial staff relative to the fact that no Westminster people rose to their feet when the Duquesne boys were singing their school song.

"Poor stuff," was the comment.

Yes, quite poor. When the Westminster hymn was sung, visiting school's supporters rose to their feet and were silent throughout the song. Then without any key or pitch Duquesne followers here and there through the gymnasium sang their own song. Few, if any, of Westminster were courteous enough to rise, and many guffawed loudly when someone of the group did not perform with the skill of a prima donna.

We think it would be more than wise for us to be more courteous.

THE NEW HOLCAD

The editorial and business staff are proud of the new HOLCAD. It has taken much time and effort on our part to give it to the Westminster student body and alumni.

Those persons who know journalism can appreciate the makeup and content. Others are invited to the print shop at any time they may choose to see how much work and worry is put into every issue of the paper.

If you will but make a survey of the college weekly newspapers you will see that the Holcad is second to none, and that it is considerably better than the majority.

It requires practically twice as much money and labor to give you this new sheet. We will appreciate any criticism that you are able to give us. If you know of anyone desiring a subscription or advertising space this will also be appreciated.

THE TRUTH

Student singing of the Westminster Hymn at the basketball game is rotten. Student cheering lacks unity and pep. It too is rotten.

No, it is not entirely the fault of the cheerleaders. There is much to be desired in the way of cheerleaders, but no one can get an unorganized group to yell.

In the first place, no one knows how! They must learn this one learns chemistry, Greek, or any course. Many schools have cheer practice.

The Holcad advocates for next year regular cheer practice twice for all freshmen and sophomores. This will give at least the student body a knowledge of what cheering really is, and we think that an efficient and powerful cheering student body would be in evidence.

THE CAMPUS HOUND

Sports dope takes some queer turns at times. It is not impossible to find a team which is able to beat itself.

There are a lot of Westminsterites who surprised even themselves at the sportsmanship displayed last Tuesday night. Duquesne rooters in the "standing room only" corner deserve credit for their noise: it was out of proportion to their numbers. And that in spite of the boeing of one particular section.

It's a fair sign of spring when dogs start to fight in chapel. Which makes the office of dog-catcher now open to someone in the student body. This is an institution which dotes on elections and a grand opportunity has afforded itself.

Brick walls were dynamited a year ago and walls of stone now rise in their place. The contractors appear to be waiting for a chance to begin work on the new administration building as soon as spring shows itself. May the weather man be with him.

The latest reports give us information concerning May Day. It appears that the playing public be introduced to "Mid Summer Night's Dream." Boys, show Shakespeare a box seat!

The men's glee club will shortly start on its annual spring tour, if present plans are carried. As the trip is being arranged by Andy McDonald this year and sponsored by the college it will undoubtedly bring much better results than under the old system of club management. If the club is established on a firm basis it should be more successful as a social publicity agent than before.

The new paper on which the Holcad is printed is intended to be easier on the eyes.

A problem for an educational engineer to solve would be to find the value of giving a normal student four exams in three days. It is very hard on the paper supply, anyway.

Now that it has become advisable for collegians not to exhibit signs taken from public places, just watch the poster industry pick up in this vicinity. And what is the poor, down-trodden lad going to do for wall paper?

In a questionnaire recently given at Thiel, students voted down companionate marriage. We hear a lot about this new institution but can't find where it is popular at the present time. Maybe it is companionable marriage that everyone is looking for. It might be more practical.

Something is seriously wrong again. The new oratorio club recently begun by Mr. Davis offers all facilities for an extra date or two a week. But up to the present time there are 80 women enrolled and only 20 men. Never before in the history of the institution has such an excellent opportunity been cast aside in such brazen fashion. The authorities are more than puzzled.

If there are as many spectators present for the Grove City game as we anticipate, it may be necessary to erect a couple of loud speakers outside the gym. Or swings suspended from the rafters might bring a high price.

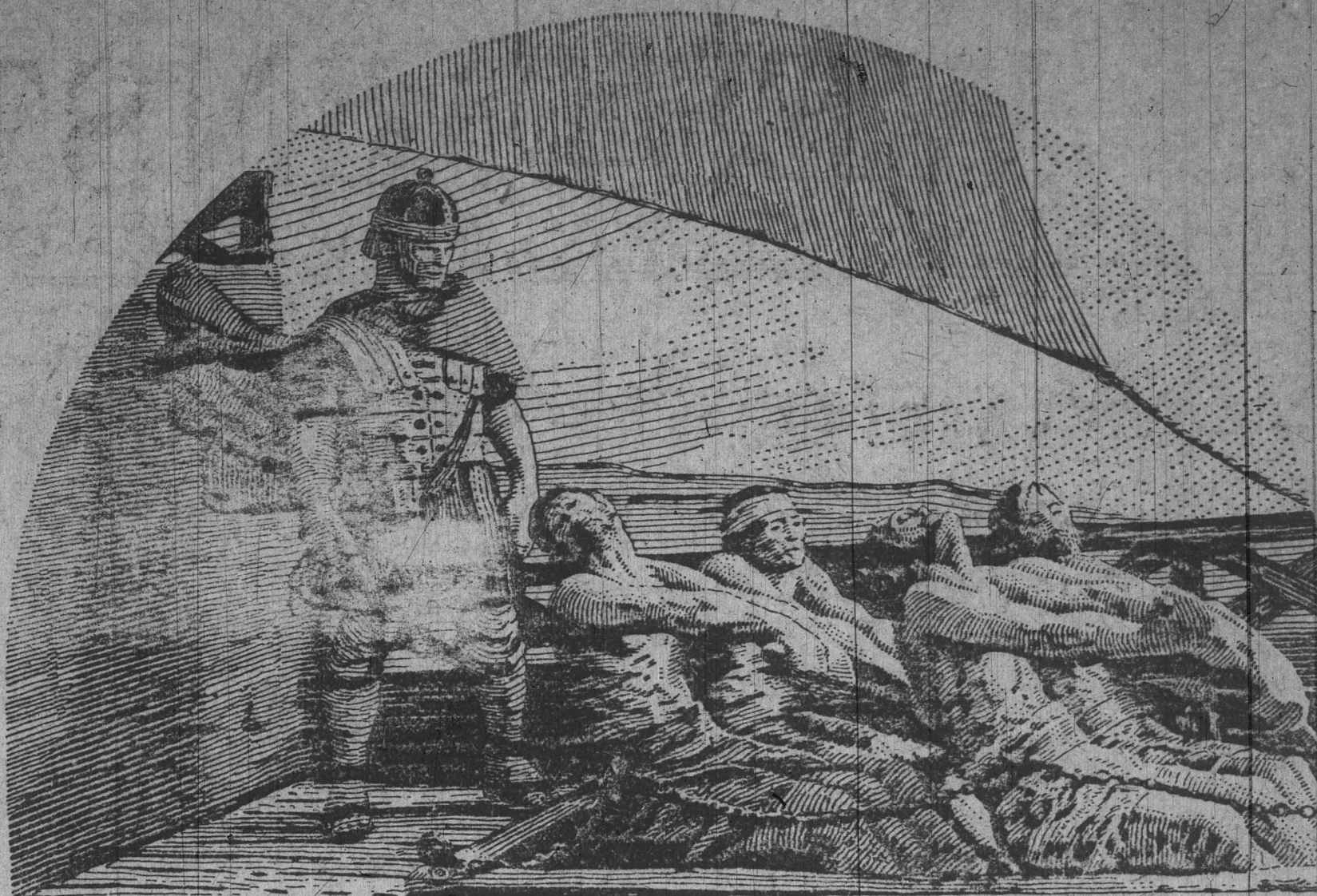
In Chicago 500 protestant ministers have set aside a day for prayer throughout the city in order that the coming elections might furnish a more upstanding group of officials. This will be "Big Bill" Thompson's cue to start going to Sunday school.

WESTMINSTREL ISSUE NOW BEING PLANNED

Students Urged To Contribute Material For Humorous Magazine

Work is going forward rapidly on the issue of the Westminstrel which will make its appearance on the campus some time in April. Lucille McConaghy, selected by Tau Gamma Delta and Psi Nu journalistic organizations to edit the first number under direction of the joint organization, urges students to contribute editorial and art work as soon as possible. Contributions may be left at the News Bureau office or handed to the issue editor.

Following the failure of the Westminstrel under its former control, the two journalistic fraternities decided to take over the business and editorial ends of the publication and to reestablish it as a campus organ.



Galley Slaves

Chained to their seats, cringing under the lash, the galley slaves slowly propelled the heavy hull of a Roman warship.

Today, the electric motors of an American battleship have the energy of a million men, and drive thousands of tons of steel through the water at amazing speed.

Man is more than a source of power in civilized countries. Electricity has made him master of power. In coming years, the measure

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Issues will, hereafter, be general in tone, and will present a number of features which should appeal to the student body and alumni.

In all probability, the first issue will be titled a Shakesperian, a Ford, or a Leap Year number. Definite announcement concerning the nature of material desired will be made within a few days. Any member of the student body is eligible to contribute material to the publication, although the editing will be in the hands of officers chosen from the membership of the two journalistic societies.

Jokes which one has heard or which have been read in other college publications or high school magazines should not be submitted. Editors find that more than half of the contributions submitted by students for humorous publications are old and therefore of no use. Copy should be short, not exceeding two pages double-spaced on the typewriter.

WAYNESBURG WINS IN TWO DEBATES

Waynesburg was victorious in both sides of a dual debate with Westminster last Thursday night. The home debate held in the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock was not well attended, but those who were present heard a real battle of words. Attorney A. M. Shumaker of New Castle was the judge, and after careful consideration he decided in favor of the Affirmative side of the question which was upheld by Waynesburg.

The Westminster team that debated on the home platform consisted of: James Chambers of New Castle, Halden Williams of Carnegie, and Thomas Mansell of New Wilmington. E. Stein, R. A. Rich, and J. Brock represented Waynesburg in the New Wilmington debate.

The question was stated: Resolved, "That without the formal declaration of war the United States should not protect with military force the foreign investments of its nationals."

At Waynesburg, Westminster's affirmative team was well received. The debate was held at the Red Stone high school near Republic, Penna., before a crowd of 300 country people. Westminster's representatives were: Howard Hamer of Erie, Clyde Myers of New Castle, and Paul Campbell of New Wilmington.

BEAT GROVE CITY

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TITANS WIN
CONFERENCE TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

THIEL GAME

As Bart Richards insists upon saying, the Thiel College team, by a simple process of deduction, decided that Westminster was defeated before it journeyed through snow to Greenville. And to make their deduction appear true, they put up a stiff battle.

Coach John Lawther used the second string players for the first quarter of the game, at which time the Thiel team was leading by a scant 7-6 margin. The injection of Captain Lewis, Connor, Ayers, and O'Donovan, however, changed the color of things, and at half time the Blue and White was leading 14-10.

At the start of the second period, Delahanty was substituted for McMeekin, who had already scored two baskets and one foul, and then the five men who have carried Westminster to fame started to show Thiel and the world that the Duquesne game here Tuesday night was played against a Westminster team that was decidedly "off". Connor, with five baskets; and Delahanty with four baskets and two fouls, added 20 points to the Westminster total mainly through the fine work of O'Donovan, Lewis, and Ayers in intercepting Thiel passes and in feeding the ball.

Fortunately, the ball was kept in possession of the Titans most of the time, for the Thiel passers have a nasty habit of swishing them in from the middle of the floor when they get started.

The lineups:

Westminster			
	G.	F.	T.
McMeekin F (Act. Cap.)	2	0-1	4
W. Lewis F	0	0-0	0
Crowell C	1	4-5	6
Fisher G	0	0-0	0
Witherspoon G	0	0-0	0
O'Donovan F	2	1-1	5
Delahanty F	4	2-4	10
Connor C	5	0-4	10
Lewis (Capt) G	0	1-1	1
Ayers G	1	0-2	2
Totals	15	8-18	38

Thiel			
	G.	F.	T.
R. Bost F (Act. Cap.)	2	0-1	4
Berkman F	2	2-2	6
Dugan C	1	1-2	3
Hillings G	0	3-4	3
Wyers G	1	0-2	2
Bost C	1	1-1	3
Totals	7	7-12	21

Referee—Daugherty. Time of halves—20 minutes.

DUQUESNE GAME

Injuries and a general "off" night helped the Duquesne basketball team defeat Westminster's "tired Titans" 32-22 on the local floor here last Tuesday evening. Following the hard rough fray with Waynesburg just three days previous, the Westminster team was "dead on its feet," and it was only through the spirit of the players that the Blue even threatened the Duke five.

The features of the game were the perfection with which Duquesne work a few of their plays, and the fighting spirit shown by the injured Westminster players.

Duquesne started to score early in the game and led consistently, having a 18-13 margin at half time. Again in the second half the Pittsburgh team outscored the Blue players by a five point margin. Benedict and Vernon starred for the Duke quintet with six and four field goals apiece. The playing of Captain Tudor Lewis and Ken Delahanty featured the work of the Blue and White combine.

Westminster played a much cleaner game than their Pittsburgh rivals, scoring eight of the 15 fouls called. Duquesne made six out of nine fouls.

The Lineup:

Westminster			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Delahanty F	4	3-4	11
O'Donovan F	0	0-1	0
Connor C	0	2-6	2
Lewis G	2	2-4	6
Wyers G	1	1-1	3
Lewis F	0	0-0	0
McMeekin F	0	0-1	0
Witherspoon G	0	0-0	0
Totals	7	8-15	22

Duquesne			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Benedict F	6	1-3	13
Wyers F	2	1-2	5
Wyers C	4	1-1	9
Wyers G	1	0-0	2
Rosenberg G	0	3-3	3
Reich F	0	0-0	0
Totals	13	6-9	32

Referee—Beggs Snyder.
Umpire—Buck Snyder.

BEAT GENEVA

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Westminster	8	1	.888
Duquesne	7	3	.700
Bethany	6	4	.600
Geneva	3	6	.333
Thiel	2	7	.222
Waynesburg	0	8	.000

DISTRICT STANDING

	W.	L.
Pitt	12	0
Westminster	10	2
Grove City	10	5

PHI PI QUINT UPSETS
DOPE; BEATS KAPS 22-15

Upsets are continuing in the intramural league. This time the Phi Pi's succeeded in turning the trick when they downed the Kaps in a well-played game on the college floor by the score of 22-15 last Wednesday afternoon.

The winners got away to an early lead and scored three field goals at the outset, before the Kaps tightened up. At half-time the score stood 15-7 with the Phi Pi's on the long end of the score. In the third quarter, Baird of the Kaps succeeded in caging two fielders and the score stood 16 to 11. McClure played a fine game for the Phi Pi's and Baird was the most consistent player of the losers.

Summary—

Phi Pi Phi 22			
	F.G.	F.	T.
T. Mansell F	2	0-5	4
McClure F	3	2-2	8
Oliver G	2	1-3	5
Cordes C	0	4-8	4
B. Mansell G	0	0-2	0
G. Marquis F	0	1-1	1
Neal G	0	0-0	0
Totals	7	8-21	22

Kappa Phi Lambda 15			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Baird F	3	3-6	9
C. Porter F	1	1-2	3
Kennedy C	0	0-3	0
G. G. G	0	0-0	0
Krueger G	0	0-0	0
Cosmos C	1	0-0	2
Biggin G	0	1-2	1
Totals	5	5-13	15

Referee—Hartwell, T. U. O.
Umpire—Clark, Pioneers

FROSH GIRLS' POLO
TEAM WINS HONORS

Sophs Defeat Juniors In Last Game Of Series

Representatives of the freshman class clinched the girls' water polo championship at Westminster Wednesday when the series of matches was ended with a victory by the sophomores over the junior team by a 32-1 score. The frosh team had defeated both soph. and the juniors previously.

In Wednesday's game, Ruth Lewis, forward on the soph team proved a star when she accounted for three goals, while the work of Catherine McClure, Janet McClure and Elizabeth Work was also good.

The lineups:

Juniors		Sophomores	
Lechner	C.	C. McClure	
McKown	F.	Lewis	
Mankedick	F.	Graham	
Hankey	G.	Petrie	
Craig	G.	Braham	
Cook	G.T.	Boyd	

Scoring—Sophs: Goals—C. McClure, Lewis 3, J. McClure, Work. Fouls, C. McClure 1-2; J. McClure 1-2. Juniors—Fouls Lechner, 1-2. Substitutes, J. McClure for Lewis, Work for C. McClure, Bebout for Mankedick, Hartwell for Cook, Short for Hartwell.

Referee—Hulme, Timer—Brown. Scorer—English.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Junior	0	2	.000

BEAT GROVE CITY

BEAT GENEVA

T. U. O. QUINT TOPS
EPS 20 TO 12 TUESDAY

Theta Upsilon Omega defeated the Epsilon Theta Pi team by a 20 to 12 score here Tuesday afternoon. The game was a hard fought one during the first half, but in the third quarter the T. U. O.'s piled up enough points to take the contest.

In the game Tuesday More of the Eps, and Gibson, Aker, and D. Smith played the best game for the T. U. O.'s.

The lineup:

	G.	F.	T.
T. U. O.			
Proffo F	0	0-3	0
More F	2	4-7	8
Hutchison C	0	4-7	4
Myers, E. G	0	0-0	0
Millison G	0	0-3	0
Liston F	0	0-0	0
Bethune G	0	0-0	0
Totals	2	8-20	12

Eps			
	F.	F.	T.
Williams F	2	2-4	4
Aker F	2	0-1	4
Smith, D. C	2	1-3	5
Smith, J. G	0	0-1	0
Braham G	0	0-0	0
Stewart F	0	0-0	0
Hartwell F	0	0-0	0
Blackwood F	0	0-0	0
Gibson F	2	0-0	4
Claypool G	0	0-0	0
Pitzer G	1	1-1	3
Totals	8	4-11	20

Referee: "Red" Kelly
Umpires: "Jiggs" Havrilla, "Jim" McQuiston.

DELTS WIN FROM
T. U. O. QUINT 41 TO 11

In a wonderful comeback game, in the interfraternity league, the Delta Phi Sigma team defeated Theta Upsilon Omega Thursday, in the college gym by a score of 41 to 11.

The Delts started with a bang and got off to a six-point lead before the T. U. O. team could gain a single point. The first half ended with the score at 18-9. The second half, the Delts scored 23 points to the opponents' 2.

For the winners Dennison and Peresenyi with 12 points each lead the scoring, while Lauder with 8 and Boone with 4 points to their credit also played well for last years runners up. Aker with 4 points, and Williams and D. Smith with three points each lead the scoring for the losers.

The lineup:

Delta Phi Sigma			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Lauder F	3	2-3	8
Dennison F	6	0-1	12
Peresenyi C	4	4-4	12
Boone G	2	0-1	4
Furno G	1	0-0	2
Wright F	0	0-0	0
Hilibrand F	0	2-2	2
Robinson G	0	1-1	1
Hall G	0	0-0	0
Wallace F	0	0-0	0
Lewis G	0	0-0	0
Totals	16	9-12	41

Theta U. Omega			
	F.G.	F.	T.
Williams F	1	1-1	3
Gibson F	0	0-1	0
Smith, D. C	1	1-2	3
Smith, J. G	0	0-0	0
Akers G	2	0-0	4
Braham G	0	1-2	1
Pitzer C	0	0-0	0
McKown G	0	0-0	0
Blackwood F	0	0-0	0
Totals	4	3-6	11

Referee: "Red" Kelly
Umpires: Wayne Phillips, "Hoot" Gibson.

F. P. GRAHAM, CLASS OF '05
RE-ELECTED COUNTY ENGINEER

Frank P. Graham, Grove City, who has been Mercer county engineer for the last seven years, has been re-elected for the coming four years by the new board of county commissioners.

Mr. Graham is a graduate of Westminster, class of 1905, and of University of Michigan. For a number of years he was a resident of New Wilmington.

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He has ably carried out the duties as county engineer, and it has been due to his excellent work that he has been re-elected by the new board.

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CHUBBY

The Absent-Minded Prof's Alibi

By FRANK REILLY



HAROLD IGO '15 WRITES NEW PLAY

Harold Igo, former resident of New Wilmington and graduate of Westminster in the class of 1915, who is now on the reporter staff of the Youngstown Vindicator has recently written and produced the drama, "Had Lincoln Laughed."

The play was produced last week at the Youngstown Play House and scored a singular success. The plot centers around the fortunes of a small group of Confederates who went into exile on an island in the West Indies rather than salute the Yankee flag. An intriguing romance is cleverly woven through the historical background of the story. However, the sex motif has been relegated to the background and the main thought points to the historical side which presents an unwritten page in American history.

The play is written in four acts, and the action focuses around the "Great House" of Colonel Marston on the island. The historical significance of the work and the glorification of true spirit of Abraham Lincoln did not diminish the action and intensity of the romance.

This is the third play written by Mr. Igo, and the first two products have been relegated to the background upon the arrival of this latest effort. The play public anxiously awaits the author's next work.

GORDON BALCH NEVIN PLEASES IN REITAL

Mr. Gordon Balch Nevin gave an organ recital here yesterday evening as the second number on the Artists' Course arranged by Mr. Davis.

Mr. Nevin is one of the most famous organists in the United States. He was once a pupil of Mr. Davis' and has a voice that is second only to his organ playing. He was assisted in the rendition of his numbers by Miss Juan Jenkins Smith, contralto.

He played pieces from Giuseppe Ferrata, Victor Hubert, Harvey Gual, Handel's "Water Music" and two of his own compositions, "Silver Clouds" and "Song of Sorrow." His rendition of "Tristan and Isolde" that great love tragedy, written by Richard Wagner was beautiful. Mr. Nevin seems possessed with the power to bring the story pictured in the music before his audience.

Miss Smith sang two of Mr. Nevin's own pieces, "Lonely Heart," and "My Love For You," with three other selections; "Aria from 'Le Prophete,'" G. Meyerbeer; "Hail Sacred Isle" by Hugo Wolf; and Maude Craske Day's composition, "Arise, O Sun."

POLICE PROTECT CATS FROM FRATERNITY MEN

Greeks Given Lecture For Interfering With Feline Serenades

Harrisburg, Pa., cats are free to roam at will, and Beckley College fraternity pledges gave no right to interfere with the felines' nocturnal serenades.

That's the edict handed down by Patrolman Mike Winn in a lecture to two collegians who were arrested while prowling in back yards searching for cats.

The frightened student explained that their superiors at their fraternity house had ordered them to bring in a few arm loads of cats. The seniors who issued the orders were also summoned to the police station, and listened in on Officer Winn's lecture.

PI RHO PHI HOLD DINNER PARTY

Saturday evening at 6 p. m., the Pi Rho Phi sorority entertained its new members at an attractive dinner party at the Grenada Tea Room in New Castle. In addition to the new chapter of 22 members, there were present as honor guests: Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mrs. C. E. Robertson and Miss Gertrude I. McCain. The favors were corsages of pink rose buds and sweet peas. The initiates were entertained at a theatre party following the dinner.

HAYES HOUSE GIRLS ARE THIEL VISITORS

All the occupants of the Hayes House dormitory were visitors at Thiel during the past week. They returned Sunday after being entertained at the homes of Harriet Robinson and Betty Reed.

STUDENTS PRACTICE TEACHING IN NEW CASTLE

Carol Clark, Agnes Webster, Claire Swisher and Frances McDowell started work on their practice teaching requirement this week. All are substituting in New Castle high schools.

TITAN TACTICS BY THE ROVER BOYS

Do you remember what the bristly sea lion said?—"The time has come, The Walrus said, 'To talk of many things; of shoes and ships and sealing-wax, and cabbages and kings.' Well the mammal is trumpeting his advice again, and we're speaking of kings. Today Westminster's Titan basketball squad are firmly perched on the regal stools—they are champs of the Tri-State Conference loop—they have won for Westminster the prize of more than a decade's striving.

And who is responsible for the achievement?—at which end of the squad should we commence pinning the decorations—with the coach, the captain, one of the players, the trainer, the manager? That's the privilege the individual's point of view provides. In our limited space we could not hope to discuss the merits of the Blue and White champs. However, we ascribe as essentially aiding the rise to leadership the spirit that made each player believe in himself, feel himself an integral unit in a coordinating club, and sense the purpose of the coach's advice.

Similar to the strategy used against Thiel last season, Coach Lawther started his second first team against the Lutherans in the deciding game last Saturday. So well did the "shock troops" guard, that Thiel early strained to the height of their game in attempting to force the play. Consequently the injured Titans on the bench had an opportunity to fathom plays and started fresh when injected to insure the victory.

Comment on Westminster's floor quintet seems endless—referees claim them to be the cleanest playing outfit in the district. Andy and his staff find them considerate—even the bus drivers evince desire to repeat their assignment of transporting the team to foreign floors. Floor men and gentlemen of the first calibre, that is why.

Marsh Fisher, lank and lean Titan guard, was the squad during his repertoire of "The Cremation of Sam McGee," "Never Marry an Old Man," and "The Prison Song." Marsh has the faculty of transmitting feeling to words; here you chuckle to yourself, and half a dozen lines further a lump works into your throat.

Basketballs will soon be deflated and exchange prominence with spiked shoes and jumping standards. Thursday's tilt at Geneva will end the conference card, and Saturday's attempt to avenge the Grove City defeat will conclude the season's schedule.

Track aspirants were given their initial conditioning practice yesterday. With five dual meets and the conference meet ahead, Coach Graham faces the problem of filling several retired veteran's places.

Thiel featured the varsity game Saturday with a prelin between two girls' teams, and Westminster fans, especially, seemed to enjoy the novelty. Who knows, perhaps in the future there will be intercollegiate girls' games with Westminster represented?

If you were at the Duke game in Pittsburgh you will no doubt recall that Duquesne recognized our college hymn by standing silently while Westminster supporters sang. If memory reveals that fact it will probably also aid in the discovery that on the Dukes visit here last week no attempt was made to reverence the efforts of the visitors when they sang their university song. A change of circumstances is a poor excuse for a defect of character. We boast our emancipation from many faults—let's remember this when we are hosts to Grove City this week.

Intra-mural basketball is progressing favorably with the competition improving in each game, and some queer upsets marking the activity of the past week. At present the Kaps and the Dels are tied for the lead, yet the winner is doubtful. To date the following men are showing the best floorwork in their respective clubs: Bill Clark, Kenny Baird, Walter Hutchison, Frank Colegrove, Joe Furno and Bill Hartwell.

The frosh mermaids won the class polo title when the soph team swamped the juniors 31-1 last Thursday, both the contestants in this top-sided game having been previously defeated by the frosh. There is a rumor in circuit now that the frosh,

who have triumphed over the sophs in both polo and debate, now issue a challenge to the second year girls for competition in any branch of sport, from dominoes to embroidery.

Jack Hulme's proteges conforming to advance prophecy lost the inaugural swim meet of the season to Allegheny. Inexperience is credited as the reason for the setback, yet if improvement can be made in time, the defeat can be avenged as competition in all the events was close.

"Intra-mural" ball in the legitimate title attributed to the fraternity floor league, yet more appropriate epithets are being whispered about the campus. Coach Lawther suggests Intra-Mule ball, while Andy McDonald labels it Intra-Murder ball. Which best characterizes the play is a matter for controversy. The column offers a current copy of Colliers' for the best student suggestion.

TRACK MEN TO REPORT TO COACH TODAY AT 4:30

Candidates Requested To Be At Gymnasium

Coach R. X. Graham announced yesterday that candidates for thearsity track team will begin preliminary training for the season this afternoon in the gymnasium at 4:30.

All men who are not out for basketball or swimming must report now to receive any consideration for places on the team.

The coach requests that all men, regardless of previous achievements, who have had any track experience report.

A hard schedule of six meets with Grove City, Allegheny, Carnegie Tech, Geneva, Thiel and the Tri-State Conference championship will demand plenty of material.

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PROPRIETOR

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAR. 13, 1928

No. 23

GROVE CITY DEFEATED

Provision Made For Cheer Leader Election

Student Council Regulations Are Accepted By Faculty

After having been drawn up by a sub committee of the student council committee and passed separately in the recent student forum, the following resolutions were favorably accepted by the faculty athletic committee. Consequently they will become active at the beginning of the first semester next fall.

1. A cheer leading coach shall be provided and weekly cheer leading practices shall be held.

2. At the beginning of each fall semester the cheer leading coach shall issue a call for candidates to try out for a cheer leading team. While a member of such a cheer leading squad, candidates shall be excused from participation in physical education classes.

3. A cheer leading captain shall be elected each year by a majority vote of the student body from no less than three candidates recommended by the cheer leading coach. A senior must receive preference in the balloting, but in the event of the absence of a senior recommendation a junior may be elected cheer leading captain.

4. The captain cheer leader shall have full authority of the cheer leading team when in action and he shall also act as lieutenant to the cheer leading coach in the regular weekly cheer leading practice sessions.

5. The holder of the office of captain cheer leader, shall upon the completion of work satisfactory to the coach, be awarded a sweater with the Westminster "W" inscribed thereon.

6. This resolution shall go into effect at the beginning of the 1928 fall semester.

REESE ELECTED DELTA PHI SIGMA PRESIDENT

At the annual election of officers of the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity at Westminster college, held last Monday evening, Arthur Reese of New Castle was elected to the office of president. Reese, who was entered at Westminster in 1922 has been out of school for the last number of years, but returned this year to complete his college work.

Other officers elected were James Lauder, of Elizabeth, vice president; Ross Ellis, of Jamestown, recording secretary; John Trevisakis, of Turtle Creek, corresponding secretary; David Williams, of Moon Run, treasurer; and Kenneth Collins, of Sharon, steward.

The officers were installed by the retiring president Francis McDowell, of Jamestown.

FARRELL HIGH PASSERS USE GYM FOR PRACTICE

Farrell high school's basketball team was a guest of Westminster and had the use of the college gymnasium last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. The Farrell boys were preparing to take part in the Mercer county tournament held at Grove City and wanted to practice on a large court. New Castle's great schoolboy team has used the United Presbyterian playing floor twice during the last two weeks.

More high school teams have visited Westminster this year than ever before in the history of the school. Nearly every team that has journeyed here has used the court for practice and has been the guest of the college at one of the home court games. Perhaps Westminster's basketball fame of this season has attracted the school boys.

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JUNIORS PRESENT "THE WREN" BY BOOTH TARKINGTON FRIDAY NIGHT IN THE COMMUNITY HOUSE AT 8 O'CLOCK

All eyes of the campus will be centered on the stage in the Community House Friday night when the junior class Argo benefit play will be the center of attraction.

Professor R. A. Gettmann, director of dramatics, has been coaching the cast of seven members of the student body for the last month in Booth Tarkington's three-act comedy, "The Wren." It is a play of unusual merit, and will fill in a week of inactivity due to the end of basketball season.

Leading roles will be taken by Carol Clark as "Seely" and William Hamilton as "Roddy." Others in the cast include Lois Wagoner, "Mrs. Frazee"; Frances Lechner, "Mrs. Freehart"; James Guthrie, "Cap'n Oids"; Wilbur Baldinger, "Frazee";

and Luther Braham, "Francis." A matinee for high school students will be presented Friday afternoon, and in the evening the main production will undoubtedly draw a large crowd of people from Sharon, Butler and New Castle.

"The Wren" had a very successful run in New York with Helen Hayes and Leslie Howard taking the leading roles.



CAROL CLARK



LOIS WAGONER



FRANCES LECHNER

WESTMINSTREL TO APPEAR IN APRIL; LUCILLE McCONAGHY IS ISSUE EDITOR

After an absence of nearly a year Westminster's college comic magazine, "The Westminstrel" will appear on the campus April 5. One of the features of the Spring issue is to be the cover design which is being done by Katherine Boobyer.

Humorous sketches, poems, jingled, book reviews, parodies, and original jokes will find their way into the production. At present such material is not profuse in the Westminster office and the magazine editors wish the students to cooperate by sending in any material that is fit to print.

In connection with the editorial sketches, etc., that is to appear in the comic publication there will be art contributions made by the most talented workers in school. This list includes: James McQuiston, David Wallace, Katherine Boobyer, Elizabeth Ralston, and Alice Norris.

TICKETS FOR BANQUET

Tickets for the basketball banquet, to be held Thursday night in the United Presbyterian church, may be purchased for one dollar at the Graduate Manager's office.

HUGE BANQUET TO BE TENDERED BLUE SQUAD

As a fitting end to Westminster's championship basketball season, a mammoth banquet has been arranged for this Thursday in the dining room of the local United Presbyterian church. The banquet at which three hundred persons are expected, will start promptly at 6 p. m.

A feature of the evening will be the presentation of two trophies by the Kaufman Store of Pittsburgh. Both of these cups are Tri-State Conference trophies, one of which will be the permanent possession of Westminster and the other a temporary possession unless won for three consecutive years.

The Gentlemen of the Press who will be guests of the college at the banquet are: St. Lyman of Sharon, Frank Ward of Youngstown, Jess Carver of Pittsburgh, Max Hannum of Pittsburgh, Bart Richards of New Castle, and Mr. Conway of New Wilmington. Other guests will be the athletic committee of the college and alumni, the varsity basketball squad and managers, and Dyke Beede, head football coach.

Andy McDonald, chairman of the banquet committee has 200 tickets on sale at one dollar each, but it is expected that the whole quota of seats will soon be taken.

CO-ED Y. W. MEMBERS HEAR DR. McLAUGHRY

Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry, was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in the Hillside parlors last Wednesday evening. The girls of Westminster always look forward to Mrs. McLaughry's address every year.

This year, Dr. McLaughry chose as her subject, "A Charming Personality." She showed that not only was beauty of soul necessary, but also strength of character, health, unselfishness, interest in others, and belief in Christian ideals. As she talked, each girl was able to construct in her heart her "Ideal Woman" and strengthen this vision with many new and interesting phases as stressed by Dr. McLaughry.

REV. AND MRS. CLEMENTS LEAVE INDIA FOR HOME

Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements, missionaries in India, are booked to sail from Calcutta, today, for the United States where they will spend their furlough with friends and relatives. On the way to America, they will visit friends in Egypt and explore the Holy Lands.

Rev. and Mrs. Clements, nee Emily Matthews, are graduates of Westminster of the Class of '09. For 14 years, they have been situated in Punjab, India, engaged in evangelistic and educational work in that district.

They are expected to arrive at New York the last of April. Their furlough will be spent at Mr. Clements' home in Murraysville, Pa., and with Mrs. Clements' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Matthews of McMurtry, Pa. They will be accompanied by their three sons, James, Glenn and Vinton.

CO-ED DEBATERS OPEN VARSITY SEASON MONDAY

On March 19 the girls varsity debate team will participate in a triangular meet with Grove City and Geneva, debating the question: Resolved That The System of Primary Elections For State and National Officers Should be Abandoned.

The affirmative team from Geneva comes here to oppose the following girls on the Westminster negative team: Mary Sowerby (Capt.), Mildred Burleson, Hildreth Walton.

Those speaking on the affirmative side who go to Grove City are: June Swartz (Capt.), Elizabeth Wallace, Katherine Boobyer.

On April 12 the squad has a dual debate with Bethany. A negative team consisting of Hazel Brush (Capt.), Carol Clark, Isabel Hitehings, will journey to Bethany. The affirmative team debating here will be, Evelyn Winger (Capt.) Edith Round, Margaret E. Young.

CRIME NEWS SURVEY STORY IN N. Y. WORLD

Reports that the survey compiled by the journalism class last semester referring to Crime News in the public press was run in the New York World were received yesterday by Professor R. X. Graham.

This survey is the second of its kind that has been completed at Westminster while Professor Graham has been in charge of the journalism work. It was the analysis completed last semester that was featured in the World.

These surveys have received a great deal of publicity all over the country, and letters have been received from distant points asking for the full results of the work. New York and Texas are the extremes from which requests have come this year, while last year clipping from about 80 newspapers scattered all over the United States, were received.

Professor Graham plans to work out a more detailed survey in regard to crime news and its connection with the newspaper field, so that a complete set of facts may be on hand for journalistic study.

Titans End Season Gloriously With Great Victory Over Crimson, 29-21

VARSITY SPLITS EVEN IN ALLEGHENY DEBATE

Methodists Win Here While Blue and White Men Win At Meadville

Westminster and Allegheny broke even in a dual, two-way debate last Wednesday when the Allegheny negative team won the decision here and the Westminster negative team won at Meadville.

The home team, composed of David Wallace, Clyde Myers, and Howard Hamer, lost a 2 to 1 decision to the Methodist negative team composed of A. Billings, P. Gill, and R. L. Jones.

At Meadville, the successful Westminster negative team, composed of Wilson Botsford, Samuel Colman, and Halden Williams, won a unanimous decision over Alan S. Christner, William Wykoff, and Robert Rutherford.

The subject for discussion in both contests was Resolved: That the United States should not protect the investments of its nationals in foreign countries without declaration of war.

Judges of the contest at Allegheny were Prof. J. W. Ray of Erie, Prof. E. G. Frall of Erie, and Dean Luther Malmberg of Thiel.

The home debate was held in the Methodist church, while the contest in Meadville was held at Ford Memorial chapel. Debaters from both teams were of the opinion that the negative side of the question offers the best possibilities for argument.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY INITIATES MEMBERS

Omicron, Gamma Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity held its formal initiation at the Hotel Neshaunock the evening of March 9. The initiates of Chi Omega were: Mildred Somerlade of Claysville, Pearl Bolles of Bradford, Lu Siedle of Mercer, Margaret Young of Pittsburgh, Gretchen Turner of Cambridge Springs, and Margaret Smith of New Wilmington.

In honor of its new members Chi Omega held a delightful luncheon at the Granada Tea Room in New Castle, Saturday March 10. In addition to the patroness, Miss Elizabeth Stewart and the members of the active chapter the following alumnae were back for the event: Miss Dorothy Wilson, Farrell, Miss Mary Smith, New Wilmington, Miss Elizabeth McKnight, Volant, Miss Florence Pollard, Wheatland, Miss Irma McClelland, Edenburg, Miss Mary Graham, Pittsburgh, Mrs. John Fahuline, Sharon, Miss Mildred Houk, Ellwood City, Miss Dorothy French, Pittsburgh, and Miss Eleanor Gamble, Sharon.

PATRONS SELECTED FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Henry Brenneman, business manager of the 1929 Argo, announced yesterday that the following patrons and patronesses had been selected for the junior play to be produced in the Community House Friday night:

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawther, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swindler, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Love, Miss Gertrude McCain, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gettmann, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Dr. Charles Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Getty, Miss Elizabeth McLaughry, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughry, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Hogue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston.

TAKE SEVENTEENTH VICTORY OF SEASON

Westminster's champions played true to form again Saturday night when they defeated the Thorn-coached Grove City team 29-21 on the Blue floor. Amid the tumult of a record crowd, the game was started and the amazingly clever play of the Blue and White team showed them to be at the peak of their game.

Westminster scored first when Delahunty put in a free throw. Grove City soon tied the score and for the remainder of the first half neither team gained a decided advantage. Just before the going gong that ended the first period Westminster scored to gain a 13-11 advantage.

Again in the second half the play was fast and furious with both teams playing at the peak of their ability, but Westminster had an edge in scoring. With the score at 21-20 in favor of the Blue and five minutes to play, "Horse" Gillium, star center and key man of the Crimson five, was evicted from the game because of four personal fouls acquired earlier in the contest.

(Continued on Page 3)

PHI DELTA CHI INITIATES SEVEN TO MEMBERSHIP

Installation Banquet Held in Castleton At New Castle

Phi Delta Chi held its initiation ceremonies at Hillside Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time seven pledges were initiated. Those who were installed include Elizabeth English, Elizabeth Pollock, Hildreth Walton, Jean Carter, Kathryn Agnew, Sue Bryson, Betty Ferrall.

The installation banquet was held in the Castleton Friday night at 7 o'clock. Mildred Lawson, treasurer of the sorority, acted as toastmistress. Anne Munro, a senior, gave the greeting of the sorority and the program followed: "To the old Westminster spirit," Marion Reher; "To the planters of the rose," Muriel Irons; "Out of the Rose Jar," Florence McCain; quartet; "To the new Westminster," Jane Macum; "To the Roses," Mrs. Swindler; "To the Buds," Helen Reese; "For the Buds," Elizabeth Pollock; quartet.

Guests at the banquet included: Mrs. J. S. Swindler, patroness; Mrs. C. B. Robertson, and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace.

WESTMINSTER FOLK HEAR RICHARD CROOKS

Under the auspices of the Educational Art Society, Richard Crooks presented a very talented program at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, New Castle, last Thursday evening. His program consisted of classical and modern numbers which called forth much applause from the audience. Pittsburgh's noted organist, Earl Mitchell, was accompanist and he gave several organ selections which greatly pleased the patrons.

Westminster was represented by Prof. and Mrs. Gettmann, Misses Gladys Ziegler and Ethel Freeman.

NOTICE TO NEW STUDENTS

All students who entered Westminster in the second semester are requested to get in touch with the Business Manager of the Argo at once. According to the rule of the publication each student must pay \$4. A balance of \$2 is thus due the Argo by all new students. Call at the Argo Office 3rd Floor Science Bldg. any afternoon to settle these accounts.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

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Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Donald McKelvey, '28	Managing Editor

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Issue Editor	I. L. "Bud" Mansell
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Asst. Issue Editor	John Trevaskis
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Desk Editors	Margaret Reed, Cora Williams
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MORE TRUTH

The writer of this editorial anxiously awaits the time when he may be qualified to teach in a college and to see himself just what the attitude of the faculty is toward the average college student, and if he thinks the student has even a smattering of intelligence.

We are more aware than ever of the 'papa spank' attitude that college authorities take toward the students. Just why it is that young people of the college student's age are not intelligent and capable enough to be responsible for at least a few of their actions, we do not know.

College students do know that children that are given a certain responsibility and not nagged continuously about their conduct appear to be better behaved. As long as college men and women are treated as half-grown children, they will continue to act that way—without judgment.

Dean Max McConn of Lehigh university has recently written that when a college bans automobiles, it is admitting that it is not an institution of higher learning but merely a super prep school.

Dean McConn believes that if the automobile is banned then the radios, victrolas, and card playing should be frowned upon. The young man who can not "get by" when he has a car at school deserves to be sent home with his car. An automobile will find this type of student out probably quicker than anything, and the colleges are better off when they rid themselves of him. The use of cars in school will injure only the students who should not be there in the first place.

"The notion that college men and women are any more reckless than others of their generation is obviously absurd. The barring of college students from the use of a recognized and nearly universal instrumentality of business and pleasure is a gross instance of class legislation; and the public sentiment in favor of so doing is a modern expression of the very ancient 'town and gown' antipathy, to which college faculties should pay no attention."

BOOST

Soon there will be another humorous paper on the Westminster campus. It is an entirely new paper with an old name. The staffs will be changed for each issue, and will be composed of people who have been selected from the two journalistic fraternities on the campus. Those people who really should manage a humorous publication.

The last Westminster did not meet favorable response from the campus. Each and everyone had his own pet criticism. The greatest cry was that such a publication should be made representative of the campus organizations and that it should be a publication sponsored and directed by the college proper and not by any several individuals.

Perhaps these criticisms were true—perhaps not. What the old criticisms were does not matter now as the second attempt at a long-felt for and much-needed humorous publication has been launched and will be here for the students again Easter time.

The staff has been chosen with care and everything has been done to make the new paper as representative as can be made.

If you are in favor of a humorous magazine for Westminster, boost it all you can. Send in contributions—for all may contribute—and make the New Westminster a power in the college humorous magazine world.

NEEDED

The NEW HOLCAD has been the recipient of much praise and criticism since its initial appearance last week.

It seems that those people who do not know journalism have failed to appreciate our efforts toward journalistic perfection. Not knowing the technicalities of the field of printing, they cannot understand the advantages with the new make up.

This new issue has put the HOLCAD on par with all, and above the majority of college weekly newspapers.

BUT—!

My heart has many loves, but all of them are different: There's Grace, face and form

Divine; but then her temper's not so good

And in her eyes there often lies a storm.

There's Nancy with a disposition sweet—

But then too much of sweetness sometimes pains.

I like to dance with agile, graceful Sue:

She's pretty, but she hasn't many brains.

Prudence might do, but she is far too good.

Louise is brilliant, quick at repartee,

But she can make me feel too dumb! And so

I cannot make my heart and mind agree.

And since uncertainty has ruled my loves

Making me one with fickle, changeable men,

I guess I'll have to dedicate my life

And love to you, my long enduring, faithful pen. —B. G.

A CLIPPING

We are quoting part of an editorial that appeared in Bucknell's paper. It applies here quite strongly. Take it or leave it—

"Too frequently, the student harps consistently upon the short-comings of the institution wherein he resides, and neglects to turn the searchlight of investigation on the student body itself. Is it not surprising that the students of Bucknell do not have a club, liberal or otherwise, or an open forum, or some place where the questioning and truth-seeking undergraduates can hold forth and discuss with his fellow men the problems of college and of life? In other words, as far as intellectuality is concerned, isn't the student body as barren of original thinking as the desert of Gobi is of water? That a student body of 1000 or 1100 is so lacking in the requisites of university students is deplorable indeed. A high school teacher has said that his first reaction to teaching in the high schools was the amazing stupidity—it seemed to him—of the students. Is not that the reaction of the college professors to the embryo leaders of the future?"

SOME CO-EDS

How college requirements have changed! Back in the year 1834 no

young lady was admitted to Mt. Holyoke seminary unless she could "kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism!"

These facts were gleaned recently when some one unearthed in the Harvard university archives a book on rules of conduct for "young ladies of Mount Holyoke in the year 1834."

Furthermore, every young lady was expected to walk no less than a mile every day unless prevented by a "freshet, earthquake or other calamity." Neither could these young ladies associate with "gentlemen acquaintances" unless they were "returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies."

Last of all and if not the funniest, they were not permitted to read the Atlantic Monthly, Scott, Shakespeare, Robinson Crusoe or other "immoral works."

Co-eds who have gotten this far and are not already on their knees giving thanks that this is 1928 instead of 1834, will please do so.

COMMUNICATION

Since the water polo championship elated the Freshmen to such an extent that the Rover Boys had to print a rumor of a challenge to the Sophomores in any field of sport, it would be well to stop a moment and consider. Has the unconquered Sophomore basketball team been forgotten? For two years, the girls of the class of '30 have had a winning sextette. This year, the water polo championship meant that the Freshmen won one more game than the Sophomores, but the basketball championship meant that the Sophomores won nine games (three from each class) and were never defeated. Besides this, the winner of the tennis tournament was Betty Tebay, a Sophomore.

As for the dominoes and embroidery, come on, Freshmen, we're ready! —'30

Miss Bucher To Be Bride

It is probable that many students will attend the church wedding of Miss Anne Williams Bucher of the Class of '26 tomorrow afternoon. Miss Bucher is to be married by her father, Rev. G. H. Bucher, to Rev. F. C. Fowler of Marietta, Pa., in the local Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

After the wedding the bride and groom are to be given a reception in the parsonage. The bridal party will also be guests at this function. It is not known where the couple will spend their honeymoon.

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'Stead of loafing 'round when class is o'er
Why not drop 'in to see our store?
If you look around, no doubt you'll buy
For our prices are far from high;
We've candy, cookies, and things you'll need
When e'er you plan to throw a feed,
Just try us out and we'll do the rest,
And for the least, you'll get the best.

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TITANS DEFEAT GROVE CITY BY 29-21 SCORE IN FINAL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

At this point the Westminster team clearly took the lead and were never again outdistanced. A tumult of noise from the crowd drowned out the sound of the final gong as Delahanty dribbled down the floor to score a field goal. This final two pointer didn't count.

Westminster	G.	F.	T.
O'Donovan	1	1-4	3
Delahanty	4	1-1	9
Connor	3	0-1	6
Lewis (Capt.)	2	7-9	11
Ayers	0	0-0	0
	10	9-15	29

Score at Half: 13-11 Westminster.
Technical Fouls: West. 1, G. C. 1.
Time of Half: 20 minutes.
Time Out: West. 2, G. C. 3.
Referee: "Buck" Snyder.
Umpire: Graham.

DELTS AND PIONEERS BEAT KAPS AND PHI PI

In the semi-final play-off last Monday for the distinction of facing the winners of the Geneva intra-mural league at Beaver Falls Thursday, the Delta Phi Sigma and Pioneer teams beat the Kappa Phi Lambda and Phi Pi teams in two fast games. The Delt-Kap score was 24-13 in favor of the Delts, while the Pioneers won over the Phi Pi's by an 18-10 count.

The line ups:
Delta Phi Sigma Kappa Phi Lambda
Delts 24 Kaps 13
Dennison F. Baird
Lauder F. Baird
Peresenyi C. McDermid
Boone G. Kruger
Furno G. Biggins

Field Goals: Peresenyi 2, Dennison 2, Lauder 2, Boone 2, Furno, Mayer, Baird 3, Kruger, Freed, Biggins.

Fouls: Delts 4-9, Kaps 1-8
Officials: Referee—Hartwell. Umpires—Clark & Phillips.

Phi Pi Phi	G.	F.	T.
Mansell, T.	0	0-0	0
McClure	1	0-0	2
Colegrove	1	0-0	2
Cordes	1	3-6	5
Mansell, I.	0	0-0	0
Campbell	0	1-2	1
Cooper	0	1-2	1
Neal	0	0-1	0
	2	6-14	10

Officials: Referee—Kelly
Umpires—Haverilla, Hutchison.

DELTS WIN FROM GENEVA INTRA-MURAL LEADERS

Maintaining their winning pace, the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity team, who represented Westminster in the inter-school game at Geneva last Thursday night won by a 29-26 count.

Geneva was represented in the game by the winners of their intra-mural league, the Engineers. The Geneva winners played good ball all the way but were unable to overcome the early lead taken by the Delts.

Delta Phi Sigma	G.	F.	T.
Lauder	1	1-2	3
Dennison	3	2-4	8
Peresenyi	4	5-6	13
Boone	0	4-4	4
Furno	0	1-1	1
Wright	0	0-0	0
Hall	0	0-0	0
Mayer	0	0-0	0
	8	13-17	29

Engineers	G.	F.	T.
Kropp	1	0-1	2
Wiley	3	2-4	8
S. Lockley	5	0-1	10
Luke	0	3-5	3
El. Lockley	0	1-1	1
Mac Iver	1	0-2	2
Baird	0	0-0	0
	10	6-14	26

Referee: Merriman. Time of quarter: 10 min.

BASKETBALL SEASON GREATEST IN YEARS

Seventeen Games Won Out Of
Twenty On Schedule

TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS WON BY BY TITAN CREW

When the final gong of the Grove City battle had resounded across the Blue and White basketball pavilion last Saturday night, announcing the finish of Westminster's greatest basketball season, one more epic of the floor sport was written, bound, and stored away in the athletic archives with the name of Westminster stamped all over the title page. It was the climax of a season that had pushed Coach Lawther's club from the bounds of cold recognition to the top of the basketball world.

No longer must the Titans stalk hungrily in the shade of some champion's stronghold. Through the achieving of an enviable record the Titans, flushed with exertion and gleaming with perspiration, have won the undisputed leadership claims of the Tri-State Conference section. Among the twenty games played this season by the Blue and White quintet, a total of 17 victories were registered by Coach Lawther and his proteges, with only the single setbacks at the hands of Grove City, Duquesne, and Geneva to mar the otherwise perfect mark.

The second Saturday of December found Westminster prying the lid off its 1927-28 season with a practice tilt against Butler Y. M. C. A. The Titans coped an easy triumph, 51-25, and demonstrated some of the potential strength the team was to possess when it struck its mid-season form. Westminster's play was at time ragged, but once the Titans were started Butler was helpless. Displaying a much improved offense, the Titans took the Slippery Rock State Teacher's College in tow, 54-22, as a second preparatory scrimmage for the Grove City setto.

A revamped, keyed Westminster team trotted onto the hardwoods of the Ketter Gym to meet Grove City, heralded as sporting the best team in recent years, on the even of January 6. The Titans fought the Wolverines even through most of the tilt, one field goal being Grove City's victory margin in this fast game that ended, 26-24.

Awake to the keen opposition that lurked in the way of their championship aspirations, the Titans turned to their work with a new vigor. The week following the game at Grove City, Westminster inaugurated. The home schedule by defeating Geneva 29-18. This victory marked the start of the Blue and White drive that included 13 consecutive wins. Saturday of that same week Thiel invaded the home court to fall prey to the Titans' defensive style, 45-26.

Allegheny was the next victim of Westminster's on-sweeping play, succumbing 44-11, and the Titans made it four straight when they drubbed the Alumni, 45-19, in their traditional game. Duquesne was next met at Pittsburgh. To those men who played in the memorable game against the Dukes, and to those rooters, who followed the team, that 43-18 triumph over Chick Davies' outfit will never be forgotten. The whole Titan attack functioned smoothly and had the Duke aggregation completely bewildered.

Successive wins then followed over St. Francis, 41-19 and North Side Community House, 32-15. On February 13 the Blue and White cagers traveled to Waynesburg, defeating the Yellowjackets, 31-24 in a rough game. The game against Bethany the following night again revealed the scoring power of the Titan machine when the Bison lost, 55-23.

The Titans returned home to defeat Allegheny 36-16, and to win the series from St. Francis, 49-10. Waynesburg was played and defeated on the home court, February 26, by a

35-19 decision.

Duquesne opposed the Titans on February 28 in the home pavilion in the crucial game of the season. Victory for Lawther's club meant the clinching of the Conference championship, and defeat the delaying of that achievement. The Blue and White submitted to the latter fate when the Dukes revealed one the most versatile attacks of the season, to emerge victors, 32-22.

The triumph over Thiel at Greenville the next Friday, 38-21, assured the Titans of supremacy in the Tri-State Conference. After a week's interval, Coach Lawther's squad bruised from heavy play of the previous encounters and tiring of the season's exactions lost to Geneva at Beaver Falls, 37-22. Though the Titans put up a fight, the driving Conventer attack was not to be denied.

Few will forget how Westminster rose to the height of their season's play last Saturday against Grove City to end the schedule with a stirring 29-21 victory. And now a word for the members of the team. Coach Lawther assembled a real combination this year, a team that was perfectly drilled in the fundamentals of the game, and a team that worked like a well ordered machine.

To Tudor Lewis, sensational captain of the Westminster Conference champs, goes the palm for the great showing of the Titans this past season. Lewis was a leader that any team would be proud of. As fleet a guard as ever donned basketball togs, his great defensive work, and heady generalship stamped him a favorite. And blazed beside the name of the modest and courageous Lewis are those of his assisting mates "Ken" Delahanty, high scorer for the team, "Sparky" Connor, around whom the passing game of Lawther's club revolved, "Babe" O'Donovan, stellar defense star of the quintet, "Chuck" Ayers, the jinx of opposing forwards, "Tommy" McMeekin, hard working forward and an unsung hero, never heralded when present, but mourned sadly, really missed, when gone from the squad this year, "Johnnie" Witherspoon, reserve guard who has a great future in store, "Marsh" Fisher, another reserve guard who stayed opponent drives many times, "Bill" Lewis and "Red" Crowell, whose efforts were invaluable. Just as a chain is as durable as its weakest link, so is a basketball club as strong as its substitutes. Of Armour, Wetlich, Dible, and McComb, through whose untiring efforts this season was made a record-breaking one, Westminster feels justly proud.

With McMeekin, the only senior member of the squad, the lone man lost to the team next year, Westminster's basketball sky is tinged with a bucketful of rose.

PHI PI PHI'S DEFEAT EPS IN CLOSE GAME

Phi Pi Phi fraternity won from the Epsilon Theta Pi group Friday by a 16-15 score. This game was a continuation of the intra-mural playoff for the championship.

The score was close to the end of the game, with the winners just a little ahead all the way and there was a necessity to recheck the results.

Phi Pi Phi	G.	T.	T.
Mansell, T.	3	2-3	8
McClure	0	1-1	1
Colegrove	1	1-1	3
Cooper	0	0-1	0
Mansell, I.	1	0-1	2
Cortez	1	0-4	2
Graham	0	0-0	0
	6	4-11	16

Epsilon Theta Pi	G.	F.	T.
Proffo	0	1-2	1
More	1	0-3	2
Huchison	1	2-8	4
Millison	0	0-0	0
Myers, E.	2	4-5	8
Morley	0	0-0	0
Myers, D.	0	0-0	0
	4	7-18	15

Umpires: Clark, Hartwell
Referee: Kelly

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

March 19 20 21

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Harry Langdon

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

March 19, 20, 21

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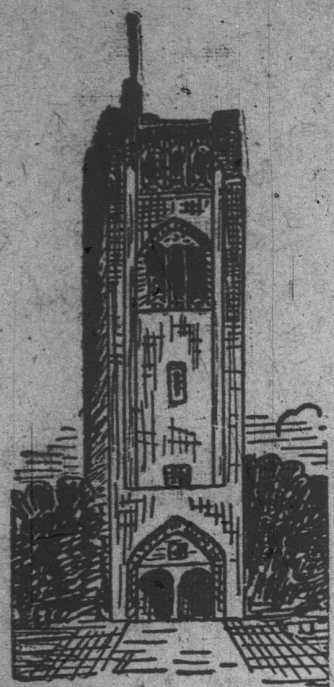
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CHUBBY

Hector Casts About for a New Roommate

By FRANK REILLY





Chapel Bells

One of the loyal Westminster fans who attended the recent Grove City game came 400 miles to witness the tilt. This fan, Al Moore of the class of '25, saw the game, paid a short visit to his folks near New Wilmington and then left immediately for Sinnamahoning, Pa.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa is anticipating the visit of Mrs. Mary Gay Blunt, grand president of Sigma Kappa, who will spend several days on the campus this week.

Judge Debates

Professor J. E. Caughey and J. A. Shott acted as judges of the Grove City-Geneva debate at Grove City, last night.

Misses Florence McDonald and Edna Stambaugh of Grove City College were the week end guests of Lois Wagoner and Dorothy Wray.

Mike Wherry, well known Westminster athlete was a week end visitor at the Kap house. Mr. Wherry is from Union City, N. J.

Ed Scarlett of Erie and Tim Wilt of Ligonier visited at the Phi Pi house this week.

After witnessing the defeat of the Crimson Saturday, John Leonard of New Castle, John Hines of Stoneboro and George McDonald of Grove City visited at the Delt house.

VARSITY TRACK SQUAD TO RESUME PRACTICE TO-DAY

Varsity Varsity Track practice which was started last week will be continued to-day at 4:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Coach Graham, with very few regulars to bolster the squad plans to carry out extensive training work in the indoor pre-season practice sessions. Those regulars who are to be with the squad this year are Captain Hartwell, a sprinter, Orville Mirtz, distance man, Kenneth Delahunty, hurdler and pole vaulter, Henry Bucher, weight man, and Walter Hutchison, high jumper. With these few men back, Coach Graham faces the task of producing a well balanced team to compete with the teams of the Tri-State Conference.

Last year Westminster was runner up in the Conference meet at Beaver Falls, but failed to produce a winning aggregation in the other meets against Tech and Geneva.

With the point in view, that Coach Graham coached the Cross-Country team to the championship last fall, many are predicting a season which will surpass that of last year.

About forty men reported for the initial practice held Tuesday and many more are reporting each day.

PREXIES SIT DOWN ON DOINGS OF CONVICTS

Sixty years ago Cornell university ordered a massive oak chair for their presidents to sit on. This chair was built and carved at the Spandau prison which lies just outside of Berlin, and was one of many pieces that the convicts made.

Just a short while ago, the wooden medallion of Ezra Cornell, founder of the institution, fell from its place on the top of the chair and the workmen who replaced it found, wrapped in tin foil and placed in a small hole bored under the medallion, a small paper upon which was some flowing German script. It was a message to the world from the inmates of the prison. It read:

"Go out into the world and bear witness to what zest, strength and endurance brought into existence between prison walls."

The message has been placed in the Cornell library.

TITAN TACTICS BY THE ROVER BOYS

The Crimson is thru (29-21)

Long Live the Blue

That probably is a bit poetic parody, but it expresses the way the Rover Boys feel about Westminster's most recent victory. Again the team, coach Lawther, captain Lewis, Ayers, Connor, Delahunty, and O'Donovan, "crashed through" to win the last and most brilliantly-played game of the season.

And again the Westminster students supported the team with their cheers. Both Saturday's game and the Geneva encounter last week showed a real cheering Westminster student body. The "Ole Westminster Spirit" must be coming back.

According to reports, eight of the men on the Titan squad will receive varsity letter awards. They are: captain Tudor Lewis, Charles Ayers, John Connor, Kenneth Delahunty, Glen O'Donovan, William Crowell, Thomas McMeekin, and John Witherspoon.

Reports also say that the faculty basketball team is to play the student basketball managers team in a post season game. Coach Andy McDonald has eight men on the manager squad and the faculty squad boasts about the same number. It is said that the varsity squad will be the only to witness the game and that coach Lawther will referee.

Picking stars here and there in the inter-fraternity basketball loop, it might be said that Bill Clark of the Pioneer team and Joe Turno of the Delt stand out.

In the recent Phi Pi-Ep game the scoreboard keepers worked hard to give the fans a chance to see an extra period of play, but the official scorekeepers nipped the plan in the bud. The Phi Pis won by one point.

With the completion of the basketball season and the coming of Spring, young man's fancy turns to thoughts of track and tennis. Coach Graham already has his track squad working hard in preliminary training drills, and Prof. McKee has been looking after the condition of the men who will probably compete on the tennis squad.

It is probable that Prof. McKee will be picked to act as varsity tennis coach. He has interested himself in the sport at Westminster in the last few years and is an accomplished player himself. A glance into Westminster's 1928 tennis future seems to find prospects of another Tri-State Conference title.

Talk of Spring sports also brings to mind thoughts of the organizing of intra-class and intra-mural events in tennis. Intra-mural tennis has been successfully run off at Westminster, and there seems to be no reason why intra-class tennis for the women students could not also be successfully put into practice.

The games to be played this week will finish the intra-mural season. At present it looks as though the Delt and Pioneers will be tied for first place and either the Kaps or the Phi Pis settled in the runner-up position. Usually an intra-mural all-star team is picked to play the Westminster reserves, but it is too late in the season for that this year.

Two men who were members of the varsity basketball team and who contributed much to the success of the Titans probably will not receive the varsity basketball award. These men, Marsh Fisher and Bill Lewis, "certainly did their bit" for Westminster and the Rover Boys want other Westminster fans to know it.

A short three years ago, a freshman candidate for the Grove City basketball team was discouraged in his basketball aspirations by the Crimson coach. A year later the same lad enrolled as a student at Westminster college. A short three days ago, this same Tudor Lewis captained his Blue team to a brilliant victory over the Crimson of Grove City. Life has its little jokes.

Yesterday afternoon the ball with which the Titan team easily whipped Grove City was appropriately handed over to Tudor Lewis, captain of the Blue and White five.

It was thought that the whole Titan first five would not start the Saturday's game. But just a few minutes before the contest Chuck Ayers came back.

THE CAMPUS HOUND

Basketball and derbies have become kin to each other here within the last few weeks. If these same trombone-warmers are any sign of championships we hope they may be nursed along throughout the summer in preparation for the distant football season. Panama knickers and derbies aren't such a bad combination if worn for a fair cause.

One of our collegians was seen to pull a cigaret lighter out of his pocket the other day with matches fastened to it. That is much like going out for a Sunday afternoon drive and towing a horse along behind. Or tying an aeroplane to the ground.

The campus wishes to pay its respects to "Ki-Yi Blue," and "K-Yi White," the latest addition to the fellowship. May they live long and sing well!

There are a lot of women in this U. S. who should take this diet question with a grain of salt.

Senator Healin's new fiddle has suddenly become as popular as Nero's at the burning of Rome. No doubt there are those whose ears would burn if they heard him play it. It is strange that two great men such as these should have identical hobbies.

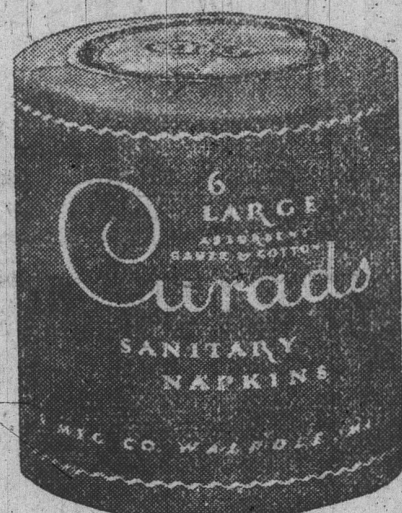
From all indications, the "cut" will soon be seeing more than the twice-daily going through. Field trips were ever popular.

About three times a year one can see autos packing Market St. to overflowing. The Grove City game Saturday night was one of them. When it is necessary for a traffic cop to be on duty you may know that something big is happening.

Overheard in a cheap restaurant: "I hear you like soup!"

"Cash and Carry" Pyle's cross country marathon will be furnishing plenty of testimonials for foot-ease tablets and corn plasters about the time it hits Chicago.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAR. 20, 1928

No. 24

College Gives Banquet For Court Team

SPEAKERS HEAP PRAISE ON COACH AND TEAM

An enthusiastic gathering of 175 people crowded the dining room of the United Presbyterian church last Thursday night to honor Coach John Lawther and his championship Westminster basketball team which closed the season with a record of 17 victories and three defeats.

Following a delicious dinner, cooked and served by the ladies of the United Presbyterian church, Attorney Roy Neville, of Sharon, a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1902 and president of the athletic committee, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening.

Howell T. Getty, well-known banker of New Wilmington and a graduate of the college in the class of 1903, spoke on behalf of the community. He said in essence that the interests of the town and of the college are inseparable. "No greater tribute," said Mr. Getty, "could be paid to a college team than to have the townspeople call it 'our boys.'"

Says Alumni Enthusiastic
Attorney J. A. Stranahan of Mercer, a graduate in the class of 1905, spoke on behalf of the alumni body, expressing the general belief that the success of the team has awakened the graduates and former students to renewed interest in the college. "There never has been so much enthusiasm among Westminster people in the last 20 years as there is now," said Attorney Stranahan.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW MATH FRATERNITY MEETS AT DR. MCCAIN'S

Members of the new Mathematical club met last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude I. McCain head of the Department of Mathematics. "After the short business meeting which was in charge of the vice president, Miss Margaret Young, and a general program was followed, and at a later hour, Miss McCain served a dainty lunch to the members. She was assisted by Paul Robinson and Mildred Lawson.

A decided feature of the evening's entertainment was the answers to the roll call which was responded to by a trigonometric formula from each member.

The first response on the program was answered by Ross Ellis who gave report on the Life and Work of Pythagoras. Margaret Sampson then read a paper on the Life and Works of Archimedes. Descartes was then discussed by Miss Margaret Young in a very effective manner.

The committee which was chosen to select a name were not able to respond and the selection of a name for the new club was left for the next meeting. Joseph Dennison, Ross Ellis, Helen Reese and Mildred Lawson were named as a committee to draw up a constitution and ritual for the society.

Byers King, a math major, who recently returned to school was admitted as a charter member to the organization.

The club intends to meet once each month and the next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Reese.

GRADUATES HAVE

NEAT INVITATIONS

Invitations sent out by this year's seniors are blue suede and white card board tied with blue and white tassel rope. The same design is on both styles and despite one's way of thinking, the card invitations are more beautiful than the suede.

On the front, Westminster is spelled out in raised letters and back and above this lettering is an oval with the new memorial tower superimposed on a blue background.

The senior invitation committee in charge of the designing and ordering are: Clare Swisher, chairman, Daniel Kelso, Elizabeth Glover, Herman King, Leland Cooper and Evelyn Winger.

CHAMPIONS FETED AT BANQUET



Front row, left to right: Graduate Manager McDonald, Connor, Delahanty, Captain Lewis, O'Donovan, Captain-elect Ayers, Manager McNaughton.
Second row: W. Lewis, Crowell, Coach Lawther, Fisher, Witherspoon.
Back row: McComb, Wettich, McMeekin, Armour, Dible.

JUNIOR PLAYERS SCORE HIT IN PRODUCTION OF "THE WREN"

Last Thursday evening the Junior class play, Booth Tarkington's "Wren", was presented to a large group of students, townspeople and visitors by the cast which was selected and coached by Prof. Royal A. Gettmann.

This play, "The Wren," which is Booth Tarkington's latest addition to his already famous collection of writings, concerns a young girl named "Seebie" who runs a boarding house and despite all odds against her, wins the love of the young artist who is staying there.

The three acts extend over a period of two days, and the scenes are laid in the home of "Cap'n Olds," in New England by the sea.

The story finds "Francis," the porter, bellboy and general handyman about the house, "Seebie," "Cap'n Olds," and "Mrs. Freehart," all being the original personell of the Olds household. "Roddy" is a struggling young artist who has fallen in love with a "Mrs. Frazee" who has come to spend the summer after she has had considerable misunderstanding with her husband. She reciprocates the young artists affection, and refuses to go back with her husband when he comes for her. Meanwhile, Seebie is doing all she can to win back the former affection of Roddy, and finally succeeds. Mrs. Frazee goes away with her husband, and Roddy and Seebie walk out "to paint a picture."

Miss Carol Clark ably carried the part of "Seebie", while William Hamilton fulfilled to perfection the character of the young artist, "Roddy." Miss Lois Wagoner and Wilbur Baldwin portrayed the characters of Mr. and Mrs. Frazee, while Luther Bra-

ham and Frances Lechner cleverly filled the play with wit in their characterization of "Francis" and "Mrs. Freehart."

Committees which carried out the business and arrangements for the play were:
Arrangements: Henry Brenneman, Margaret McFate, Phyllis Coley and James McQuiston. Tickets: Clyde Myers, Eric Groezinger, Dorothy Wray and Elizabeth Ralston. Staging: Ernest Griggs, Howard Hamer, Leland Cooper and David Wallace. Property: John Strothard and Robert Campbell.

The patrons and patronesses for the play were: Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gamble, and Mrs. H. Wagoner, of Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ball, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Cleland, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brenne-man, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee McFate, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loehner, of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baldinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Braham of Butler. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Guthrie of Connoquenessing. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawther, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swindler, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Getty, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Love, Miss Gertrude I. McCain, Miss Elizabeth McLaughry, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughry, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dawson, Dr. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Gettmann, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston, and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart.

Receipts from the play will be given to the Argo which is now being published by the Junior class.

KRUEGER AND BRAHAM MADE B.B. MANAGERS

One of the most unique sections of the recent rulings made by the faculty athletic committee was that which provided for two student managers for next year's basketball team.

In connection with this ruling, Emanuel Krueger and Luther Braham were selected by the committee to act as student managers for the 1928-29 court squad.

Krueger and Braham were selected from a group of four juniors who were in competition for the position.

A CAPITAL IDEA

Twenty-eight co-eds of Capital university decided that their ideal man must not use tobacco—twenty-eight more old maids.

Muriel Irons Wins Valedictory; Mildred Lawson Gets Salutatory

PROFESSORS ENJOY ST. PATRICK DINNER

A delightful party for the members of the Westminster College faculty was held at the home of Dr. Gertrude I. McCain last Tuesday evening at which 50 guests were present.

After a delightful dinner which was cooked and served by the ladies of the faculty, assisted by the wives of the professors, the evening was spent in social chat, radio music and novelty games which included poetry writing and drawing contest.

The added entertainment of the evening was Kathryn B. Burgess' play, "Duetto," acted by Miss Ruth Lewis and Ted Bair.

The rooms were attractively decorated with "March Seventeenth" green, and St. Patrick's day favors and place cards were used. Likewise, the guessing games were based on the commemoration of the patron saint. Dr. Charles A. Dawson, president of the faculty club ably filled the position of toastmaster after the dinner hour.

The committee in charge of the affair was directed by Miss Lois Doolittle and composed of Miss Mildred Allman, Miss Gertrude I. McCain, Mrs. J. A. Swindler, Mrs. Charles Smyser, Mrs. J. E. Caughey and Miss Elberta Kagy.

GRAND PRESIDENT OF SIGMA KAPPA HERE

Mary Gay Blunt Honored Last Week by Alpha Sigma Chapter

In a week end of social events the Sigma Kappa women's fraternity featured with a tea at 3 o'clock last Thursday afternoon at the Hillside, a party at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sy Patterson on the New Castle road, and finally by an initiation and banquet which was held between the hours of 2:30 and 3:30 Saturday afternoon and evening at the ballroom of the Castleton Hotel of New Castle.

The 3 o'clock tea held on Thursday afternoon at the Hillside was in honor of Mrs. Mary Gay Blunt, grand president of the national organization of the fraternity.

The guest list included the patronesses of the various sororities on the campus: Mrs. C. A. Dawson, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mrs. James W. Swindler, Mrs. Elmer Russell, Mrs. John D. Lawther, Miss Gertrude I. McCain, and members of the Pan Hellenic: Miss Mary Sowerby, Miss Norah French, Miss Elizabeth Weingartner, Miss Margaret McFate, Miss Margaret Adams, Miss Muriel Irons, Miss Gladys Robinson, Miss Carol Clark, Miss Margaret Patterson, Miss Eleanor Hunter, Miss Phyllis Coley, and Miss Adele Rose. Mrs. Sy Patterson was a special guest.

On Friday afternoon the sorority tendered a luncheon party in honor of the national president, Mrs. Mary Gay Blunt. The party was held at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sy Patterson of New Wilmington.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out. The guest list included: Miss Florida Lindsay, Miss Elizabeth Carnes, Miss Lois Wagoner, Miss Harriet Jolly, Miss Betty Glover, Miss Helen Hastings, Miss Mary McGeoch, Miss Mildred Lawson, Miss Evelyn Winger, Miss Cora Williams, and Miss Anna Montgomery. Faculty members present were Mrs. C. A. Dawson, Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson.

The initiation and banquet in honor of newly initiated freshmen (Continued on Page 2)

MISS MOCKELL REPORTED IMPROVING AT HOSPITAL

According to latest reports from the Shenango Valley hospital, Miss Mockell, of the School of Music, is recovering rapidly from her recent illness.

Mr. Davis has missed the services of the dean for sometime and her return after Spring vacation is being anticipated.

A specialist from Cleveland took over the case last night and after examination declared that the expected operation was not necessary.

TEN ON HONOR ROLL INCLUDES NINE COEDS

Honor students for the senior class of this year were named by President Wallace at the morning chapel exercises last Thursday. Miss Muriel Irons with four thousandths of a percent more than Miss Mildred Lawson won the distinction of Valedictorian while Miss Lawson is Salutatorian.

Ten students in all, nine women and one man, are on this year's honor roll. In order of their grades the roll consists of Misses Muriel Irons, Mildred Lawson, Lois Reeher, Ruby Frampton, Mary Reed, Lucille McConaghy, Carol Clark, Evelyn Winger, Olive Hoffman and Mr. Clyde Myers.

Two of these honor students, Miss Carol Clark and Clyde Myers, are graduating also with the distinction of finishing a regular four year course in three years.

Previous to this year there have been fewer persons in the Magna Cum Laude group. The grades for this group are also much higher than have been in recent former years.

The percentage grade of the valedictorian, Muriel Irons is 98.495 while Mildred Lawson, salutatorian, received 93.491 percent. Other grades are Lois Reeher, 92.325; Ruby Frampton, 92.476; Lucille McConaghy, 90.990; Carol Clark, 90.520; Evelyn Winger, 90.500; Olive Hoffman, 90.096; Clyde Myers, 90.093.

There are approximately seventy members in the present senior class.

WESTMINSTER DEBATORS DEFEAT GROVE CITY

Westminster continued its success against Grove City opponents here last Monday night by earning a unanimous decision over the Crimson debaters in a forensic contest held in the United Presbyterian church.

The question for debate, Resolved, That except upon declaration of war the United States should refrain from the use of armed force for protection of foreign investments of its nationals, found Westminster upholding the affirmative and veitroCG :pEhW/ h;eCOpS— and Grove City the negative.

Alfred Milford of Volant, Clyde Myers of New Castle, and Howard Hamer of Erie represented Westminster against P. Crumy, J. McDowell, and D. Robb of Grove City.

The three judges, all members of the Geneva College faculty, who cast their votes in favor of the affirmative were Professors J. A. Newpher, Rudolph Peterson, and J. Wilmer Martin. Professor W. S. Vance of the Westminster faculty acted as chairman of the contest.

KAPS INITIATE FIVE MEMBERS SATURDAY

Kappa Phi Lambda held a fraternity initiation last Saturday, when five of the freshman pledges were formally placed on the membership roster. The new members are: William Armour of Sharon, Kenneth Baird of Butler, Sidney Guest of Butler, Freeman Hall of Butler, and Rueben Kennedy of Evans City.

The initiation commenced Friday evening at 12 p. m. and was concluded by the ritual ceremonies held at 11:30 p. m. Saturday. Following the installation, a midnight dinner was held in the fraternity dining rooms at which time Judge J. A. Chambers, '95 alumnus and Lawrence county judge, addressed the new members.

McNAUGHTER, PURVIS RECEIVE B. B. AWARDS

In their meeting held a week from yesterday, the faculty athletic committee overstepped the bounds of custom and awarded two managerial letters instead of one. Alex McNaughter, varsity basketball manager, was awarded the varsity letter. James Purvis, who was officially connected with the team as associate manager, spent time and energy in the behalf of the Blue and also awarded a managerial letter.

AYERS TO CAPTAIN NEXT YEAR'S TEAM

Stalwart Guard Chosen To Lead 1929 Titans

Meeting in the gymnasium a week ago today, the varsity basketball lettermen selected Charles Ayers to captain the 1928-29 Westminster quintet. Chuck played guard on this year's championship combine and, as Prof. R. X. Graham aptly put it, every ball that hit off the bankboards was his.



CHARLES AYERS
Titan Captain-Elect

Beside holding two varsity awards in basketball Chuck also has two "W's" in football and one in track. Since his freshman year he has competed on Westminster teams and has many times "come through" for the Blue.

NEW STAFF TO EDIT NEXT HOLCAD ISSUE

This issue of the HOLCAD marks the passing of the present staff, and the next issue will be under the direction of the new editor and his staff.

The present staff took the reins of the Holcad just one year ago at this time, and since then they are very proud to state that many rapid strides in advancement has been made.

This staff has attempted to make the student paper one with an editorial policy and one that strived toward truer journalistic principles. Many new features have been added to the Holcad in this year and the paper has been enlarged to a better and more journalistic size.

The new editor and business manager with their respective staffs will be chosen from the lists of competitors sometime this week by the Committee on Publications of which Dr. Charles A. Dawson is chairman.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic StatesClare Swisher, '28
Donald McCaffrey, '28Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Henry Brownson, '29
I. L. "Bud" Mansell, '29
John Weyant, '29Ruth Fraser, '28
Margaret Lennig, '29
James McQuiston, '29
Phyllis Coley, '29

REPORTERS

Elizabeth McBurn, '29
Lois Wagener, '29
Dorothy Wray, '29
Kathryn Boobyer, '30Helen Worrall, '29
Wilson Botsford, '30
Bradley Evans, '30
Eleanor Graham, '30
Margaret Reed, '30Business Manager
Assistant ManagerGeorge Dickson, '28
Byers King, '29

Faculty Adviser

Prof. R. X. Graham

Issue Editor
Assistant
Desk EditorsClare Swisher
Brad Evans
Catherine McClure, Earnest Machin

THANKS

Few persons realize just how much work and worry are put into every single issue of the HOLCAD that is presented to the students every Tuesday morning.

This is not once or twice a year, but week in and week out. Despite the work, there is such a fascination for the job that one hates to leave.

This issue is the last that will be under the direction of the present editorial staff. The next issue, which will be published after spring vacation, will be the result of the new staff's labors.

A good school paper is as essential as a good athletic team. The cooperation of the student body is needed before a student paper can be a success.

The old staff wishes to thank the students for the interest they have had and the cooperation that they have given us throughout the past year, and ask that you give to the new staff the same as you have given us.

A NEW JOB

Westminster college has three very good publications. We have in this college the brains to publish these papers, but what we do lack is money.

Papers are all dependent upon the advertising that they receive, and that is the chief difficulty here in New Wilmington. The local merchants have realized the student trade and have advertised. But there are not enough merchants! New Castle has responded—yet there has been one main difficulty.

Each of the three publications have been cutting the other's throats in the business of advertising. The Westminster injures the Argo, and the Holcad injures both.

What we advocate for Westminster is a graduate or faculty manager of publications. If such an office were created all advertising for all of the publications would come through one business deal.

The advertiser could be approached with the proposition of taking an ad in one or two of the publications, the ads could be "pooled" and a reduction be made for an advertisement in three publications.

This is but one remedy of several. Something should, however, be done about this situation and done immediately.

NEEDED

Westminster college has received many hundreds of inches of advertising in the way of newspaper stories this past year. This has been due to a staff of people who know how to write news stories and a capable director.

Courses in Journalism at Westminster have made this possible. Yet we have but two courses.

Today, journalism is one of the most highly respected and highest paid of all the professions. Many students are interested in this kind of work, and a few more courses would not only attract more students here but would fit many for an actual profession upon leaving college. It would also make a larger and even more efficient staff to handle college news stories.

Numbers on athletic jerseys have nothing to do with the quality of a man's ability.

If we judge it by the college man's purse, Wilbur Voliva is correct about the world being flat.

Statistics say that a murder is committed every forty minutes in our country. Did you happen to know that that is the average after dinner speech?

"Civilization is the condition in which one generation pays the last generation's debts by issuing bonds for the next generation to pay."—Boston Herald.

START WORK ON NEW
MAIN BUILDING FRIDAY

Steel workers last Friday started work on the third story girders for Old Main Memorial building and the activity caused considerable favorable comment on the part of students and townspeople who are anxious to see the contractors get busy on the building so that it will be ready for use next fall.

For the last two weeks, more than 15 truckloads of steel girders have been hauled from the railroad station here and piled on all sides of the new building. Workmen Friday started lifting some of the girders into place with the aid of a crane, and it is thought that if weather permits they will continue the work of placing the steel in position so that masons can go ahead rapidly with the wall construction.

BUILDING COMMITTEE
MEETING LAST WEEK

Last Saturday night the Building Committee of the college of which T. A. Gilkey is chairman held an important meeting in the college offices at the conservatory.

Other members of this committee are: Senator G. T. Weingartner, Judge J. A. Chambers, Dr. W. Charles Wallace, Howell T. Getty and R. E. English.

GRAND PRESIDENT
HONORED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
at the Castleton ballroom on Saturday afternoon. The initiation ceremonies began at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Lois Davenport of New Castle, Miss Mary Alice Neill of Cannonsburg and Miss Ruth Kopanski of Bradford were the newly installed members.

Miss Nancy Miller of the class of '27 acted as toastmistress of the banquet which was held at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Emma Kinney, of the Syracuse chapter, a special guest representing the Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter, spoke on the subject "The Artist's Inspiration". Following Miss Kinney's address, Miss Margaret Reed on "The Artist's Medium."

Other addresses were given by Miss Margaret Lennig of New Castle on "The Technique of the Artist" and by Alice Forrest of New Castle a member of the class of '25, who spoke on the subject "The Model Completed." The principal talk was given by Mrs. Mary Gay Blunt, national grand president of the fraternity on the subject: "The Breath of Life."

In welcoming the young ladies to the fellowship of the fraternity, Miss Kathryn Wylie of Elizabeth, president of the Westminster chapter, responded fittingly into the occasion. The response of the new members was voiced by Miss Ruth Kopanski of Bradford.

The fraternity colors of maroon and lavender were carried out at the banquet with unusual beauty and taste. Corsages of red roses and violets carried out the fraternity color scheme, were presented to the new members and to Mrs. Gay Blunt, the national president, who was the guest of honor.

After the banquet the first fraternity meeting was held at which Mrs. Blunt pointed out some interesting facts and gave helpful advice to the girls on the carrying out of the fraternity's work.

SCORING RECORDS

Player	Goals	Fouls	Tls.
Delahunty F.	91	53	235
Connor C.	67	24	158
T. Lewis G.	44	41	129
O'Donovan F.	18	12	46
Crowell F.	18	10	46
McMeekin F.	18	4	40
Ayers G.	12	10	34
Witherspoon G.	11	1	23
W. Lewis F.	8	5	21
Armour G.	7	1	15
Osborne G.	1	1	3
Fisher G.	0	2	2
Wettich F.	0	1	1

OKLAHOMA U.—More than 2,000 students are petitioning the authorities for dates every evening in the week and all day Sunday, and that they be allowed to hold dances until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

JEFF BYLER'S CREW IN
COURT TOURNAMENT

Punxsutawney high school, winner of their district basketball championship, was one of the teams competing in the Northwestern Pennsylvania tournament at Grove City last week. The team is coached by Jeff Byler, a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1926. Jeff was a former grid star at Westminster.

The Punxy team has won 18 games and lost five during the season. This record under the former Westminster star is the best that the Ground Hog town boys have ever made.

GROVE CITY MINOR CHAMPS?

A newspaper in a nearby town, which by the way is not New Castle, has printed a story to the effect that Grove City College is claiming the minor college basketball championship.

We quote direct from the columns of the newspaper—

"Losing only one game to a rival Grove City College held first place the past season in the basketball ranks of the Tri-State minor college teams.

The Crimson reached the front seat despite the fact that Westminster's record shows 11 wins and three defeats while Grove City has eight wins and five setbacks.

Grove City defeated Geneva, Allegheny and Thiel each twice in the campaign and won and lost to Westminster. On the other hand, Westminster split with the Thorn men, Geneva and Duquesne, and took two from Allegheny, Thiel, Waynesburg and Bethany.

The Westminster schedule showed more games with the Class B rivals and the United Presbyterians did not step out against any of the larger colleges. They took the Tri-State Conference and held the runner-up post to Pitt in the district."

Below is the standing and percentage of the district teams, large and small:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pitt	9	0	1.000
Westminster	11	3	.785
Davis-Elkins	7	2	.777
Duquesne	7	3	.700
West Virginia	10	6	.625
Grove City	8	5	.614
Geneva	9	7	.562
Bethany	7	6	.538
Salem	3	3	.500
Wash.-Jeff.	5	7	.416
Waynesburg	4	8	.333
Thiel	4	8	.333
Wesleyan	1	7	.125
Allegheny	1	12	.076
Carnegie	0	10	.000

HUNT HONORED AT
PENN MEDICAL SCHOOL

Mr. Robert C. Hunt, '24 and captain of the Westminster varsity track team that year, who is now a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, was an honor student in his studies at that university the first semester of this school year.

While in school Mr. Hunt was well represented in campus activities and was an exceptional student of science. Upon graduation, he taught science in the West Middlesex high school and coached their football team through a victorious and championship season. He then went to Rochester, Pa., and acted in the capacity of instructor of Biology.

At the present time, due to his honor grades, he is doing special research work assigned to him by the head of the Histology department of the University in which he is enrolled.

While a student here, Mr. Hunt was a member and officer of the Delta Phi Sigma social and Tau Gamma Delta honorary fraternities.

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'Stead of loafing 'round when class is o'er
Why not drop in to see our store?
If you look around, no doubt you'll buy
For our prices are far from high:
We've candy, cookies, and things you'll need
When e'er you plan to throw a feed,
Just try us out and we'll do the rest,
And for the least, you'll get the best.

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SPORT PAGE

JOHN D. LAWTER
Varsity Basketball CoachPIONEERS DOWN KAPS
BY 23-19 SCORE FRIDAY

Winning from the Kappa Phi Lambda by a 23-19 score Friday, the Pioneers of the Westminster intramural league placed themselves in a tie with the Delta Phi Sigma team for first honors.

The game was hard fought from start to finish, and it was only the fine playing of Clark and Shaffer that put the non-fraternity men in the lead at the end.

At the half the score was tied at 15 all and near the end of the game the count was again tied at 18. Clark, Shaffer, and Rorbaugh all played well for the winners. Cosmos with three field goals and McElderry with two were the outstanding men for the losers.

The Lineups:

Pioneers	G.	F.	T.
Shaffer	2	2-2	6
Clark	5	0-0	10
Baird, H.	0	0-0	0
Rorbaugh	3	0-1	6
Trotter	0	1-2	1
	10	3-5	23
Kappa Phi Lambda	G.	F.	T.
Baird, K.	1	2-3	4
Cosmos	3	0-0	6
Biggins	0	2-2	2
Freed	1	1-3	3
McElderry	2	0-2	4
Kruger	0	0-0	0
Kennedy	0	0-0	0
Porter	0	0-0	0
	7	5-7	19

Referee: Hartwell
Umpire: Hutchison
Time of Quarters: 10 min.

DELTA DEFEAT EPS
EASILY ON THURSDAY

The Delta Phi Sigma Intra-Mural leaders added another victory to their list Thursday afternoon in the college gym when they defeated the Epsilon Theta Pi men by a score of 31-9.

The game was hard fought throughout, but the Delta men held the upper hand during the entire game, not being in danger at any time. This victory places the Delts in a leading position in the league and assures them a place in the Intra-Mural finals.

Lauder was high scorer for the Delts, netting 16 points on field goals.

The Lineup:

Delts 31	G.	F.	T.
Lauder	8	0-0	16
Dennison	1	0-1	2
Peresenyi	4	0-0	8
Boone	0	0-0	0
Furno	1	0-0	2
Hall	0	0-0	0
Mayer	0	0-0	0
Wright	0	1-3	1
Noble	0	0-0	0
Wallace	1	0-0	2
Hilderbrand	0	0-0	0
	15	1-4	31
Epsilon Theta Pi 9	G.	F.	T.
Bethune	0	0-0	0
Myers, E.	2	0-0	4
Hutchison	1	0-2	2
Proffio	0	2-3	2
Millison	0	1-2	1
More	0	0-0	0
	3	3-7	9

Referee: "Red" Kelly
Umpires: Havrilla, Phillips
Time of Quarters: 10 min.
Score at Half: 10-4 Delts.

INTRA-MURAL STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Phi Sigma	4	1	.800
Pioneers	4	1	.800
Phi Pi Phi	3	2	.600
Kappa Phi Lambda	2	3	.400
Epsilon Theta Pi	1	4	.200
Theta Upsilon Omega	1	4	.200

DICKINSON—Public subscription has made it possible for the college seal to be placed in the Chapel of Higher Learning in St. John's Cathedral, New York City

ALLEGHENY TANKERS
DOWN HULME'S SPUD

Methodist Triumph for Second Time
by 42-17 Score

Coach Jack Hulme's varsity swimming team closed the season Wednesday night at Meadville when they succumbed to the Allegheny tankmen by a 42-17 score. This was the second victory of the Methodists over the Blue and White this season.

Coach Hulme is not at all discouraged over the showing made by his men. Starting with but two experienced men, Hulme has developed the new material considerably and predicts that in a year of two they will be in the scoring column. The events:

40-yard free style—Curtis (A); Ledger (A); Osborne (W). Time 23 sec.

60-yard breast stroke—Phillips (A); Curtis (A); Axe (W). Time—47 1-10 sec.

Fancy diving—Sankey (A); Boone (W); Bugbee (A).

100-yard free style—Curtis (A); Taft (A); Patton (W). Time 1 min. 7 1/2 sec.

40-yard back stroke—Botsford (W); Sankey (A); Bugbee (A). Time—26 1/2 sec.

220-yard free style—Colman (W); Ledger (A); Maxwell (W). Time—3 min. 14 sec.

160-yard relay—Allegheny (Taft, Rumsey, Ledger, Curtis); Westminster (Osborne, Patton, Botsford, Colman). Time—1 min. 34 1/2 sec.

TITANS ON RECORD FOR
SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Coach John Lawther's Westminster court team, winners of the tri-state conference championship, won 17 games out of 20 played this year. A total of 755 points were scored as compared with 416 for opponents.

Two victories over Waynesburg, Thiel, Bethany, St. Francis, and Allegheny and one victory over Grove City, Geneva, Duquesne and Slippery Rock were won by the United Press byterians.

Season's Record

Westminster 51	Butler Y. 25
Westminster 54	Slippery Rock College 22
Westminster 24	Grove City 26
Westminster 29	Geneva 18
Westminster 45	Thiel 26
Westminster 44	Allegheny 11
Westminster 45	Alumni 19
Westminster 32	Bethany 15
Westminster 43	Duquesne 18
Westminster 41	St. Francis 19
Westminster 31	Waynesburg 24
Westminster 32	U. P. Community House 15
Westminster 49	St. Francis 10
Westminster 53	Bethany 23
Westminster 36	Allegheny 15
Westminster 35	Waynesburg 19
Westminster 22	Duquesne 32
Westminster 38	Thiel 21
Westminster 22	Geneva 37
Westminster 29	Grove City 21

EIGHT COURT STARS
AWARDED LETTERS

One of the greatest galaxy of stars ever to wear the Blue and White basketball uniform was awarded the varsity basketball letter by the faculty committee of athletics in their meeting held a week from yesterday. This group comprised eight men who had seen action in more than half of the regularly scheduled games of the past season. Headed by captain Tudor Lewis the lettermen are: captain-elect Ayers, Connor, Delahanty, O'Donovan, Witherspoon, Crowell and McMeekin.

Two of the Blue stars who did not receive letters but who played a great game for Westminster are Bill Lewis and Marsh Fisher. And recognition must also be given to Dible, Wettich and McComb who also certainly had a hand in the winning of championship honors by the Blue.

KENNETH DELAHANTY
Most Outstanding Tri-State PlayerWESTMINSTER MEN
ON ALL STAR TEAMS

The all conference teams selected by Jesse Carver in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph have selected Delahanty, Lewis and Connors on the first All-Conference team. Glen O'Donovan was placed as a guard on the third team. Kenneth Delahanty was made individual player of the Conference and Tudor Lewis the most outstanding Captain.

Connor and Lewis were also placed on the first All-district team, and Delahanty on the third.

MAGAZINE QUOTES
CRIME NEWS SURVEY

In a copy of the American Press issued in New York City a review of the crime news survey compiled last semester by the class in journalism was reprinted. This is one of the many reports that have been received by the News Bureau concerning the survey.

This survey is the second of its kind that has been made by the journalism classes.

TUDOR LEWIS
Captain Titan Champs

DIRECTION PEOPLES AMUSEMENT CORPORATION, NEW CASTLE, PA.

PENN

ALL WEEK
THE
Texas Siamese Twins

The Hilton Sisters of San Antonio, Texas, born joined together but perform in a manner creditable to any vaudeville act. A company of 8 people with them.

The Picture

"The Wall Flower"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

March 19 20 21

BILLY DOVE

"The Heart Of A Follies Girl."

REGENT

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

March 16, 17

MARY PICKFORD

"MY BEST GIRL"

Monday, And Tuesday

March 19-20

JACK HOLT

n "The Warning"

Good comedy, Organ Music, News Reel.

CAPITOL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

March 15, 16, 17

Harry Langdon

In

"CHASER"

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

March 19, 20, 21

THE WHIP WOMAN

Always three good acts of vaudeville

Week of March 19

The Song Box Revue

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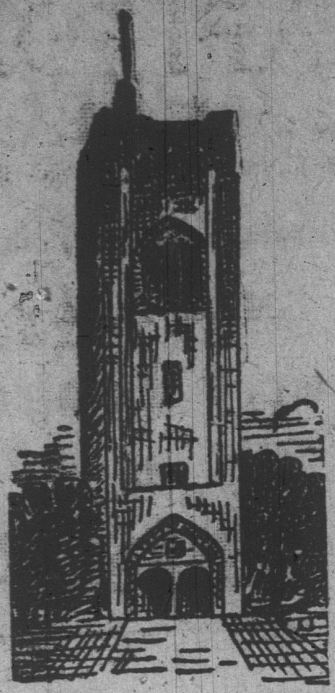
226 1-2 E. WASHINGTON ST.: NEW CASTLE, PA.

CHUBBY

That Explains Everything

By FRANK REILLY





Chapel Bells

MISS PATTERSON HEADS BIBLE CLASS NEXT YEAR

Members of the Girls Bible class of the college, which is taught by Mrs. Robert Maxwell, elected officers for the ensuing year Sunday morning at their weekly meeting in the conservatory.

Miss Margaret Patterson was elected president, Miss Agnes Keech, vice president and Miss Katharine Boobyer, secretary and treasurer. Miss Dorothy Brown was chosen as pianist.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson of Sharpsville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Aimee Louise to Earl Wayne McKissock of Bellevue, Pa.

Miss Dickson graduated from Westminster in the class of 1925. She was a member of Pi Rho Phi society.

Miss Helen Sankey spent an enjoyable week end at the home of her cousin, Miss Somers, in Sharon.

HOLD SMOKER FOR TITAN LEADER-ELECT

Basket ball captain-elect, Charles Ayers was honored at an informal smoker last Wednesday evening by the members of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity.

During a very pleasant social hour several members of the basketball squad made short speeches and the D. D. O Trio entertained with a series of popular songs.

At the close of the social time a light lunch of ice cream, cake and coffee was served.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Mens Bible Class last Sunday morning in the gymnasium, the officers for the next year were elected.

William Turnbull was elected to the office of president, while Harry Baird will act in the capacity of treasurer. Frank Colgrove was elected secretary.

The president for the past year was Herman King. Dr. R. J. Love is teacher of the class.

FACULTY COMMITTEE MAKE ATHLETIC RECOMMENDATIONS

On Monday night, March 12 the faculty committee on Athletics met and made awards for the past basketball season. Eight varsity players were granted letter and in addition Alexander McNaughton and James Purvis were given letters for managerial services throughout the season.

The faculty committee also reported that they do not favor the scheduling of more than sixteen intercollegiate games for one basketball season.

At this same meeting an additional managership of basketball was created and the ensuing year will find two managers, in place of one, for varsity basketball.

The committee appointed Luther Braham and Emanuel Krueger basketball managers for the next year.

MISS GUILLIAMS SINGS BEFORE SOCIETY

Miss Ruby Williams, instructor in Public School Music, of the Westminster Conservatory, sang last week before the Thursday Club at the home of Mrs. Dr. Smyser.

Miss Williams came to Westminster last semester from Marion, Indiana, where she was engaged in public school work in that city. She was one of the most accomplished contralto/soloists of the Middle West and her talent has already been recognized by the musical world of the East.

TITAN TACTICS BY THE ROVER BOYS

Handshakes, cigars, back-pats, and banquets are only a few of the manifestations of praise for Westminster's achievement on the basketball court this season. The feats of Lawther's Blue and White champs have chiseled big niches in the memories of followers everywhere.

The reaction of the townspeople to the Titans' success was aptly expressed by Howell T. Getty, '08, at the basketball banquet last week when he stated: "No greater tribute could be paid the Westminster team than to have the townspeople call the players 'our boys.'"

Speaking in behalf of the general alumni body at that same occasion, James A. Stranahan intimated the feeling of the graduate group when he stated: "The entire alumni group is aroused at this feat and it has caused a renewal of interest in the institution that surpasses anything in the last 20 years."

Attributing the major part of Westminster's fine basketball year to his coach, Captain Tudor Lewis exclaimed that the big factor in sports was not whether one won or lost, but how one played the game, when called to speak at the dinner the other night. And in this connection he cited that "Lawther taught us how to play the game."

Chuck Ayers, who will captain the Titan quintet next season, paid a fine tribute to Tudor in his impromptu the other evening when he remarked, "If I can be as good a captain as Tudor, I'll be satisfied." How's that for loyalty?

And while noting these exchanges of praise the column congratulates Chuck on his recent election to the captaincy. His work this season certainly qualifies him for the job.

Jess Carver, Pittsburgh pressman, vouched the sport scribes' attitude toward Westminster's basketball predominance when he recently announced the plating of Lewis, Connor and Delahanty on his All-Star Conference team. O'Donovan was chosen on Carver's Conference third team. Carver also selected the three first mentioned for his All-Star District quintet.

It seems that the temperamental weather man still delights in staging snow storms for the community. Until he makes some settled agreement with Spring, track practices will be confined to indoor calisthenics, and feverish coeducators will be denied glimpses of thinly clad aspirants for track expressing themselves on the byways of New Westminster.

Last Wednesday's series of speed baths against Allegheny College marked the close of the Blue and White 1928 swim schedule. It would seem that abbreviated swimming seasons are synonymous to the one-piece suits in which Jack Hulme's tank team perform. But the remedy for the malady need not be sought at home. Westminster's swimming teams will continue to be martyrs to the district swimming project until Grove City, Thiel, Geneva, Bethany, and other institutions get together and make arrangements for inter-collegiate meets. At any rate, congratulations martyrs!

And while we are on the subject of clean sports the column would like to note the murmurs on the suggestion of staging an inter-class swim meet for the boys, similar to that which is to be held by the women of the college soon. Such an event would not only aid in stimulating interest in the sport, but would aid in discovering material that could be developed so as to cope with teams of Pitt's calibre.

The last Holcad produced a patriotic outburst from prudent soph in reply to a rumor printed in this column to the effect that the freshman girls challenged the sophs for competition in any sport from dominoes to embroidery. Enlightenment was the sole reason in stating that challenge, no attempt was planned to goad on class spirit. In fact the writer makes a verbal wager that the soph ladies wallop the frosh in the coming inter-class swim meet. Cheer up sophs the plebes will soon be sporting dinks and armbands.

The intra-mule basketball league race has narrowed down to the Deltas and the Pioneers, each team having won four contests and lost one. The championship of the loop will be decided tomorrow afternoon in a play-off between these clubs.

COLLEGE FETE CHAMPS

(Continued from Page 1)

Two songs by Alan B. Davis, director of the Westminster Conservatory, were well received by the gathering and had there been more time it is likely that additional encores would have been called for.

Coach John Lawther was next on the program. The droll and quiet mentor told in a clever manner of each man on the team, pointed out humorous incidents of the season, and told stories concerning each player. Lawther thanked the townspeople for their support, saying that everything must work together in order to have a winning team. Special words of praise for Jack Hulme, varsity trainer, and Graduate Manager McDonald were given by the coach also.

Proud To Lead Team

"I am proud to have been captain of this year's team," said Captain Tudor Lewis in response to his toast. He pointed out the fact that all the boys have worked together and that they will give the same measure of support to Captain-elect Ayers next year. In commenting on the work of Coach Lawther, Captain Lewis said, "He taught us how to play the game."

Captain-elect Charles Ayers, stalwart guard, gave but one prediction concerning next year's court season. "If I can be as good a captain as Tudor, I'll be satisfied," said the big fellow.

"The team is a credit to the institution and to the town," said Graduate Manager McDonald in his short talk. He then pointed out the fact that bus drivers, hotel employees, everyone with whom the boys came in contact on the various trips was enthusiastic about the type of manhood represented on the team. "There were no shirkers," said Andy; "nothing but the will to win drove them from one hard contest to another."

Present Ball To Lewis

Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the college, presented to Captain Tudor Lewis the basketball used in the Grove City game Saturday night and told him to have it inscribed as he wished. He then ventured the opinion of the whole Westminster faculty, student body, and alumni group when he said, "We wouldn't trade Coach Lawther for anyone anywhere as a coach, a gentleman, and as a member of the college faculty." Music for the occasion was furnished by a student orchestra directed by James Trotter. Included in the group of musicians were Robert Campbell, Robert McAllister, Kenneth Miller, Kenneth Baird, George Dickson, and John Boyd.

In addition to the squad, coach, athletic committee, Bart Richards of the News, St. Lyman of the Sharon Herald, head football coach "Dyke" Beede, and other guests, alumni and friends of the college from Youngstown, Pittsburgh, Sharon, New Castle, Butler, and Mercer were in attendance.

GENEVA DEBATERS TOPPLE WESTMINSTER

In a well contested debate, Geneva was victorious over Westminster, at Geneva last Monday night, March 12, by a score of 2-1. The debate was held in the Geneva college chapel before a good crowd. As Judges of the debate three professors of Grove City College served in the capacity: Professors James Hassler, George Fundenburg, and S. H. Sumrall.

Westminster took the negative side of the question and the team was composed of Samuel Colman of Philadelphia, Wilson Botsford of Pittsburgh, and Halden Williams of Carnegie. For Geneva the team consisted of: T. Abraham Tenor, C. J. Crockett and Robert H. Strub.

The question was stated, Resolved, that except after a formal declaration of war, the United States Government should refrain from the use of armed force for protection of foreign investments of its nationals.

STUDENTS

While you are home during vacation, talk up Westminster college to the high school students who are contemplating going to college.

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McCONAGHA SPEAKS AT COLLEGE CLUB

Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, head of the Department of Public Speaking at Westminster, spoke last Tuesday evening to the members of the College Club of New Castle on Eugene O'Neil and his plays.

Following Mrs. McConagha's instructive speech on the subject, scene from "Marco Millions" were read and discussed.

The program of the college Club was in charge of Miss Marion Recher, '28, and Miss Jean Rummel, instructor in English at the New Castle Senior High.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1928

No. 25

Junior Class Will Present Minstrel Show Soon

LAWRENCE COUNTY BANQUET APRIL 17

Attorney W. W. Braham Made Chairman Of Annual Gathering

Announcement was made Saturday that the annual Lawrence County banquet for Westminster alumni and former students will be held in New Castle, Tuesday evening, April 17.

Attorney Homer Drake of New Castle, a graduate of Westminster in the class of 1900, is president of the Lawrence County organization. He has appointed the following general committee to be in charge of the event: Attorney W. W. Braham chairman; Miss Bernice Brothers, Verna Allison, John Leonard, and R. F. Conway.

Last year the annual banquet was held in the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, but it was thought by the officers of the organization that a larger gathering would be possible in New Castle. Arrangements are now being made for the program and place of meeting. Short, peppy speeches, and a number of more entertaining features will, it is thought, make this year's gathering one of the best in the history of the affair.

TITAN'S TROPHY ON DISPLAY HERE

Last week, the Tri-State Conference championship basketball cup was received by Andy McDonald and put on display here in James Pitzer's automobile accessory store.

The cup which was donated by the Kaufmann Co. of Pittsburgh, stands about thirty inches high and is one of the most beautiful trophies ever given for conference competition.

A silver shield on the base of the cup is engraved with Westminster's record and the main body of the cup is decorated with basketball players in bas-relief. On the top of the trophy the figure of a basketball player in a shooting stance is seen.

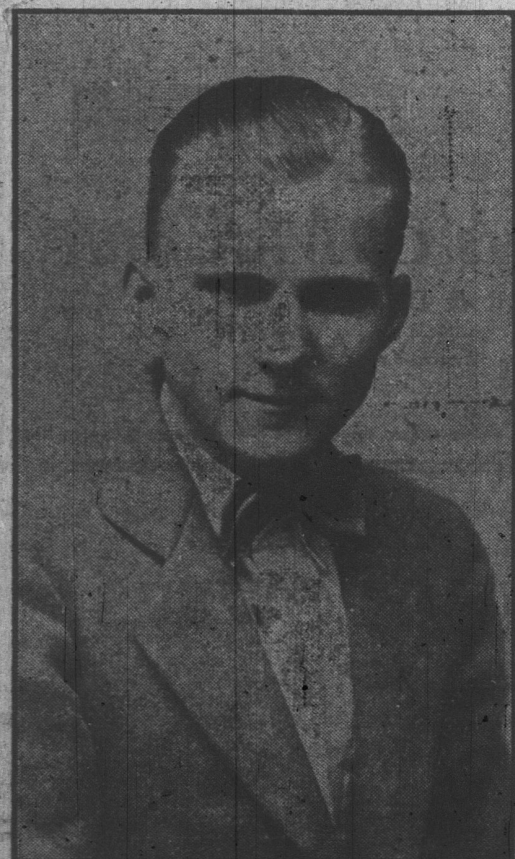
This trophy is now the permanent possession of Westminster college. The other conference trophy which is a mate to this one but which must be won three years in succession before it becomes a permanent possession has not yet been shipped to the college authorities.

Masonry Work Resumed On "Old Main" Memorial

With the arrival of moderate weather, the masonry work on the new "Old Main" Memorial structure was resumed. Because of uncertain weather conditions all of the workmen have not yet been put on the job, but it is expected that a big force of stone masons will soon start to work in order to finish the new building in time for occupancy next year.

Most of the iron work having already been completed, it is expected that the structure will be under roof before the close of school this Spring.

RETIRING EDITOR



CLAIRE SWISHER

FRESHMEN—NOTICE

It is a custom at Westminster for the men of the freshmen class to rush to the aid of the track squad and work on the upper field each Spring. A call for such service will be issued soon and it is expected that all freshmen will respond.

WESTMINSTER DEFEATS RUTGERS DEBATE TEAM

Engaging in their verbal warfare before a large audience, the Westminster debate team won an audience decision over the Rutgers University debaters on March 22 in the university chapel at New Brunswick, N. J. The Blue and White team argued the affirmative of the issue stated: "Without a formal declaration of war the U. S. should not use military force for the protection of American private investments in foreign countries."

A team consisting of Samuel Colman, Howard Hamer, Clyde Myers, and Halden Williams succeeded in convincing the New Jersey forensic fans of the merits of their policy. The intensity of speech reached the climaxing degree in the rebuttal period when Westminster clearly outpointed their eastern rivals.

The Rutgers debate which was part of a scheduled eastern debate tour for the United Presbyterian team culminated this season's activities.

The debates arranged with Lafayette, Susquehanna and Temple universities were canceled by these institutions, making the triumph over Rutgers the lone encounter of the trip.

DR. L. K. PEACOCK TO SPEAK TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL SERVICE

Starting today, Dr. L. K. Peacock of Houston, Pa., will give a series of evangelistic talks at the Westminster morning chapel services. Dr.



DR. L. K. PEACOCK

Peacock is well fitted to speak to Westminster students, having graduated from the Blue and White institution in the class of '98.

While at Westminster Dr. Peacock was very active both in scholastic and athletic lines. He was captain of the '97 Blue football team.

In the last two weeks Dr. Peacock has been engaged in conducting evangelistic services in the New Wilmington churches where record audiences have shown the worth of his talks. In having Dr. Peacock speak to the student body, the college authorities have brought to Westminster one of the best evangelists in the country.

Blue and White Men Attend Tri-State Conference Meeting

Director of Athletics John Lawther, and Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald left here early yesterday morning to attend the meeting of the Tri-State Conference in Pittsburgh.

Arrangement of the 1928-29 basketball schedule, election of officers, and other business was transacted at the meeting. The two Westminster delegates will probably return today.

VALEDICTORIAN



MURIEL IRONS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES VOTE IN FAVOR OF FINISHING CHAPEL

According to the announcement made by "Prexy" in the recent student forum, the board of trustees of the college have voted to empower the building committee to complete the chapel wing of "Old Main" Memorial and to raise an added sum for this task.

The building committee can now arrange the interior decorating and furnishing of the chapel wing to make it one of the most beautiful places of worship in the country.

Loaded stained-glass windows, pews, pulpit furniture and chandeliers will all be in keeping with the gothic style of the administration building.

Another project voted through by the board of trustees was the grading plan by which it is probable that most of the new campus will be graded, and seeded, and have the walks laid this year. In the pursuit of this plan several houses will probably be moved.

1929 YEAR BOOK TO BE FINISHED IN MAY

With the final copy having been sent to the printer during vacation, the 1929 Argo nears completion. The staff has now only the reading of the proof to make its job complete.

Rumors and comments as to the character of the '29 book are widespread on the campus and the reticence of the members of the staff only add to the probable veracity of such rumors that say surprise will reign when the year book appears.

It is probable that the Argo will be here for distribution to the students in the latter part of May. Until then its contents will remain a mystery to the students for it is impossible to pry open the lips of any of the staff.

DELTS TENDER SMOKE TO BASKETBALL SQUAD

On Wednesday evening, March 21, the Westminster basketball squad was given the third testimonial that it received since the close of the season, at the Delta Phi Sigma House when a smoker was held in honor of Coach John Lawther and his championship court squad.

The evening was spent in enjoying the music that was provided by Jim Trotter and his orchestra, and a one act play given by two of the Delts.

Before refreshments were served the group assembled and Dr. Chas. Dawson present Captain Tudor Lewis with a bill fold, a present of the fraternity.

Members of the faculty, representatives of other fraternities and alumni joined with the members of the squad and the members of the active chapter in making the evening a success.

SALUTATORIAN



MARY SOWERBY CHOSEN Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT

Other Offices Elected To Serve In Woman's Organization

At the annual Spring election of officers of the Young Women's Christian Association, Mary Sowerby was elected president of the organization. The other officers elected are as follows: Helen Winters, vice president; Cora William, secretary; and Lois Wagoner, treasurer.

Westminster Y. W. group has been one of the most active collegiate associations in Western Pennsylvania, both with respect to local and national activity. The worth of the local weekly meeting is well known to the student body and the healthy national spirit of the local organization is shown by the fact that several delegates are annually sent to Eaglesmere.

The retiring officers of the association are: Miss Evelyn Winger, president; Dorothy Nevin, vice president; and Helen Hastings, secretary.

STUDENTS GIVE TALKS AT "BOOSTER" MEETING

In accordance with the Westminster custom one of the chapel services just before the Spring vacation was given over to the student body. In this student forum held two days before the close of school, the students held a booster meeting.

The object of the meeting was explained by Andy McDonald after he had been called to the platform by Chairman Mirtz. Andy told the students to go back to their high schools and talk up Westminster.

Following the speech of Westminster's Graduate Manager of Athletics, different students made speeches on the four parts of the four fold life at the Blue and White institution. Miss Evelyn Winger showed that Westminster outstripped the other small colleges of this district in her intellectual offering. Francis McDowell spoke about Westminster's athletic attainments pointing out that the Blue teams have captured three out of five Tri-State Conference championships.

Miss Cora Williams, the next speaker, gave a talk on the social side of Westminster in which she said that a bigger and better social life is in the near future for the Blue and White school. Orvil Mirtz summed up the student speeches along with his conception of the religious offering of this college. He showed that a religious life has the chance to flourish at Westminster. In closing Mirtz admonished all the students to boost Westminster as high as possible in their vacation talks.

After the student talks Dr. Wallace stepped on the platform and pictured the future of the college in glowing terms. The meeting adjourned after the singing of the Westminster Hymn.

Class Production to Appear May 11; Davis And Graham to be Directors

FACULTY COMMITTEE PICKS HOLCAD STAFF

Mansell Selected Editor; King, Business Manager

Selections made by the faculty committee on publications before vacation gave the three main HOLCAD editorial positions to the following students: I. L. Mansell, editor-in-chief; John Trevaskis, managing editor; and Henry Brenneman, sports editor. Byers King was selected as business manager of the weekly paper.

In addition a new associate editorial and a new reportorial staff were picked. James McQuiston, Wilson Botsford, Eleanor Graham, Bradley Evans, Margaret Reed, and Katherine Boobyer are the new associate editors.

The new members of the reportorial staff are: Cora Williams, Catherine McClure, Betty Veazey, Alice Norris, George Noble, Elizabeth English, Lois Davenport, Jean Carter, Margaret Zimmerly, and James Mayer.

In reporting their selection for the HOLCAD staff of the coming year the faculty committee intimated that those placed on the reportorial staff are only temporary members until they show they are fitted to do the work well.

SCHOLARSHIP STAR



CAROL CLARK

Coupling ambition with ability this diminutive lass has reached an enviable plane of popularity and scholastic achievement. In addition to completing her Westminster course in three years with a 90.52% average, Miss Clark has shown talent in dramatics and has been active in forensics. This attractive senior is a member of the Campus Committee of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Bell and Buskins, and Sigma Kappa.

T. U. O.'S STAGE ANNUAL BANQUET AT CASTLETON, "PREXY" MAKES ADDRESS

Over thirty couples were present at the annual banquet of the Lambda Alpha chapter of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity held Friday, March 23 at the Castleton in New Castle. A dance was given after the banquet.

The address of the evening was made by Dr. W. Charles Wallace. "Prexy" spoke on, "Fraternity Loyalty and the Spirit of Chivalry." R. Graham Fithian acted as toastmaster.

Other toasts were given by members of the fraternity. Wilbur Balldinger gave a "Toast to the Girls"; Fred Williams presented a "Toast to the Freshmen" and Walter Wilkinson, an alumnus, presented the viewpoint of the graduate body. Special music was given by the T. U. O. quartet.

The guests of the fraternity were: Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Dean Freeman, and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Russell.

GLEE CLUB TALENT, TROTTER'S BAND WILL PARTICIPATE

Again this year the class of '29 will sponsor a stage presentation when a student minstrel show is put on Friday, May 11 in the community house. To insure the success of this production the class has two of the ablest men on the faculty directing it. Alan B. Davis, head of the Conservatory will direct the musical part of the presentation, and R. X. Graham will coach the "end men."

The musical talent for the show will probably be drafted from the men's glee club while Jim Trotter's orchestra will probably furnish the instrumental musical accompaniment.

About six "end men" will play with the show. These fellows will probably be picked from the following men: Joe Smith, Luther Braham, Howard Hamer, Claire Swisher, Bud Armour, Dave Littell, Pete Botsford, and Marsh Fisher.

With the abundance of talent that is present at Westminster, it is certain that the minstrel will be a success.

ANDERSON ELECTED Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

In their meeting held just before the start of the Spring vacation, the Westminster Young Men's Christian Association elected officers for next year. Edward Anderson, a sophomore was elected president of the organization.

The retiring officers of the Y. M. are: Donald McClure, president; Orvil Mirtz, vice president; W. Rose, secretary; and Francis McDowell, treasurer.

The local organization present a strong executive front for the activities on the campus and in religious, social, scholastic, and athletic lines. The new officers are active in every line. The officers for the coming year are as follows: Sam Colman, vice president; Ernest Griggs, secretary; and Francis McDowell, treasurer.

ISSUE EDITORS

The following associate editors of the HOLCAD staff will act as issue editors of the paper in the order printed below:

April 10— Wilson Botsford
April 17— Eleanor Graham
April 24— Bradley Evans
May 1— James McQuiston
May 8— Margaret Reed
May 15— Katherine Boobyer
May 22— Wilson Botsford
May 29— Eleanor Graham
June 5— Bradley Evans

EX-BUS. MANAGER



GEORGE DICKSON

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

Editor-in-chief I. L. "Bud" Mansell
Managing Editor John Trevaskis
Sports Editor Henry Breneman

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Wilson Botsford, '30 James McQuiston, '29
Eleanor Graham, '30 Margaret Reed, '30
Bradley Evans, '30 Katherine Boobyer, '30

REPORTERS

Cora Williams, '30 Catherine McClure, '30
Betty Veazey, '31 George Noble, '31
Alice Norris, '31 Lois Davenport, '31
Elizabeth English, '31 Jean Carter, '31
Margaret Zimmerly, '31 James Mayer, '31

Business Manager Byers King

Faculty Advisor Professor R. X. Graham

Issue Editor The New Staff

BUNK

Probably the one word used most in description of collegiate editorials is "bunk". Especially is such an epithet glaringly in prominence when a newly elected staff describes in flowery rhetoric its ideal journalistic policy.

The newly-elected staff of the HOLCAD is not publishing such a composition in the hope of seducing the student body into basking in a day dream of the paper's future brilliance. On the contrary, the student support is simply solicited in two ways.

First, because it is desirable to "debunk" the HOLCAD editorials as much as possible, it is desired that all students who have something to say about Westminster conditions shall write it in a short editorial and turn it in to the editor. However, this does not mean that the staff wishes to print attacks against everything and anything; it simply means that Westminster's student paper is trying to reflect all the views on the campus, and not only those seen through the eyes of one or two members of the HOLCAD staff.

Second, it is desired that more competitors come out to work for the paper. A system, by which every column inch of work done by every individual is kept in a permanent record, is now installed. Recommendations for promotion will be based on this record and changes will probably be made in the reportorial staff before commencement.

The HOLCAD, to a certain degree, has been and is "bunkless." It can be even more "debunked" and made into the best collegiate paper in the country. But this is up to the students of the college.

TENNIS

With the coming of spring each year, it seems to be a habit at Westminster to "try to start something" with respect to tennis. Two years ago, the students voted to relegate tennis to a minor sport status, last year much argument was directed against the court sport, and this year rumors persist in saying that tennis will be discontinued at Westminster.

The Westminster tennis teams have regularly won the Tri-State championship in this sport and this year will not be an exception.

What then, is the real reason behind this tennis controversy? Of course, a variety of arguments pro and con are given, but they differ each year. Tennis is becoming more and more popular at other schools where winning teams are not being produced.

Westminster has been the big-man in tennis for several years and psychologists say that everyone cheers for the little man. Is that the reason tennis is given a questioning support here? If not, what is the answer?

THE MAN WHO WILL STAY

A thorough survey of the fraternity journals, in an endeavor to find what type of freshman is being most widely sought for by the various organizations, reveals the fact that the football star, the moneyed youth, the handsome chap, the "most popular in high school" type, and all the traditional favorites are not in the ascendancy. The new favorite who is taking the place of the old is "The Man who will Stay Four Years."—"Garnet and White," of Alpha Chi Rho.

COLLEGIATE ENGLISH

Students indulge in slang as if it were the standard of excellence. The process continues to the point of complete renunciation of the standard for the venacular. That is when slang becomes boring and tiresome.

Its charm, if there was any, has been lost by making it a rubber stamp. The same process makes some people positively undesirable so far as speech relationship is held with them. They seemingly are unable to go beyond the elementary language and leave the rest to slang. The time and effort spent in gathering the slang and disseminating it for the delectation (presumably) of others could as well be turned to the more commendable task of learning to speak the conventional tongue with correctness and ease.—The Ohio State Lantern.

BOOKS

DISCONCERTING

Personally, I like disconcerting books. In fact, the only books which are worth while, which is to say, stimulating, are those with which we do not always agree. A case in point is Don Byrne's "Crusade."

Those who are content to glide along with the thought that all "heathen" peoples are without morals and character are welcome to their opinions. That others who do not profess the same religion as we do have codes of ethics equally as high is not beyond belief. Byrne merely points out the fact that all crusaders were not saints and that some Mohamedans were kindly and considerate. This seems highly probable, and dispels over-zealous propaganda to the effect that the Mohamedans are all treacherous—another phobia of ours.

SIN AND SHAME

Still more disconcerting, and at times, even shocking in its revelations is "Mother India" by Katherine Mayo. That such ignorance, filth, degradation, and disease should exist in the twentieth century is a wonder of wonders. If what the author says is true, then all we can suggest is intervention in India and changed conditions by force of arms. A hasty glance through "A Son of Mother India Answers," a reply to Miss Mayo's book, causes us to back water a bit, however, before we come to definite conclusions.

SAME THEME?

There are perhaps no two books which are as far apart in background, characterization, and purpose as Arthur Train's "Ambition" and Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Tristram." Yet these books have some things in common, if it is only the differences.

In each case the main character is in love with two women—or at least thinks he is. Arthur Train's book, a clever piece of writing, shows how an ambitious young lawyer with plenty of promise marries the wrong type of woman, only to realize his mistake. Fortunately for the reader and the leading character, he gets a divorce and marries the woman who has made him do things worth while.

Robinson's great epic poem shows how Tristram, a character taken from Arthurian legends, after having married Isolde of Brittany, a quiet, light creature who is the type of woman he needs, runs away to find Isolde of Tristram, loses his life as does Isolde of Ireland, and the other Isolde, of the pale hands, sits on the seashore thinking of the Tristram of the north, who will not return.

SUGGESTIONS

While it was not published as a handbook on jail-breaking, Alban M. Phillips' "The Prison Breakers", contains some useful hints as to the best methods of escape from the most difficult prisons. It is a collection of chapters on famous escapes and its heroes are Nevison, the highway man; Haggart, the Scotch thief and murderer; Cartouche, the French rogue; and other of such ilk.

—By the Literator.

Recent Survey Shows

Yale Students Prefer Scholar Over Athlete

Seniors in Yale College, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Sheffield Scientific School voted Lindbergh their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma Xi, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction is d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novel, Tom Jones; among prose authors, Thomas Hardy; among poems, If; and among poets, Kipling.

SOME SMOKE

Dartmouth College and the town of Hanover consume on the average about \$2800 worth of smokes a week, according to statistics gleaned from sixteen shops dealing in such wares. This figure includes cigarettes, cigar, pipes, tobacco and cigar lighters, but cigarette make up by far the largest percentage.



SKILL

THE twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurls the shaft two hundred feet or more.

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SPORT PAGE

SOPHS BEAT FROSH
BY 12-3 SCORE IN
WATER POLO MATCH

Overcoming a two-point lead, the sophomore water polo team released a great passing offense in the second half of their contest with the plebe poloists to clinch victory by a 12-3 advantage, Thursday, March 22 in the college pool. This match was the first of a series of class games scheduled to determine the winner of the men's class water polo title.

In the first half, Graham, freshman forward, after missing an easy foul shot, received a fast pass from Marquis and splashed through the soph defense to score a goal. The soph's only score in the first half came when Wettich made good his free shot from the foul line.

Starting the second half with new vigor, the sophs succeeded in executing their passing game to perfection and subsequently tallied two touch goals. The plebe men vainly tried to elude Dombroski, soph goal tender, but each time the bulky soph would take the ball, and pass back to his teammates.

Graham and Marquis were the outstanding players for the freshmen. Wettich who scored nine of the soph points, was the big factor in the sophomore victory. The work of Maxwell at center, and the accurate passing of Osborne and Botsford was important in the rally of the sophs.

A summary of the game follows:
Freshmen Sophomores
Marquis . . . L.F. . . . Wettich
Graham . . . R.F. . . . Osborne
Peresenyi . . . C. . . . Maxwell
Tweedie . . . L.G. . . . Botsford
Axe . . . R.G. . . . Wallace
Scoring: Freshmen—Graham, 1 goal (3 pts.) Fouls, 0-1.
Sophomores—Wettich, 2 goals (5 pts. and 3 pts.). Foul, 1-2. Maxwell, 1 goal (3 pts.).

ANOTHER SLANT ON
WESTMINSTER ATHLETICS

Temporarily "resting on their oars" for a brief breathing period before continuing the final spurt of collegiate activities for the term, Westminster students are herein given a few more items that are significant of their athletic achievements during the present school year. It is realized that statistics and summaries, generally, are only causally observed. Observation of public reactionary habits reveal that participants in sports—in fact every type of energetic endeavor—merely glance at their records for recurrence and clamor for more opponents—more intensive work.

However this is no place to tally with a collegiate habit, and following is divulged the information which may give some cause to pride themselves, others to nod approval, others to shake themselves from visionary lapses and exercise again. Here it is. A check-up of Westminster's athletic record since last spring reveals an enviable record in sports.

The United Presbyterians (that means you and I) have won 27 contests, met the chaos of defeat 13 times, and deadlocked with adversaries twice. In addition to this, three of the five Tri-State Conference championships have been won by Westminster during this period.

A summary of the Westminster sport record follows:

Sport	W.	L.	T.
Basketball	17	3	0
Football	2	3	2
Tennis	5	1	0
Track	0	2	0
Cross Country	3	2	0
Swimming	0	2	0
Totals	27	13	2

TENNIS TEAM TO
START TRAINING

After the passing of the Spring vacation, the Westminster tennis stars will proceed to pull their rackets off the wall and begin practice. Because of the adverse condition of the courts this year, the Blue netmen will probably practice in the gymnasium for a few weeks.

Six lettermen are back this year on the varsity squad along with a number of other seeded players. The lettermen are: Captain Hoot Gibson, McDowell, Clark, Shaeffer, Robinson, and McQuiston. McQuiston made a letter two years ago but did not compete last year because of a football injury.

Other netmen who will answer the tennis call are McClure, B. Mansell, Colman, and freshmen candidates.

NEW MANAGERS



LUTHER BRAHAM



EMANUEL KREUGER

Luther Braham and Emanuel Kreuger, both members of the junior class, will start the new dual managership plan for the 1928-29 basketball team. While the new regime will be a strange one, it is expected that the managers will fit in well.

Students Favor Plan

To Form Intra-Mural

Baseball Association

Because of the success of the Intra-mural baseball games played here last year, many of the fraternity men favor an Intra-mural league for that sport this year. Such a league would probably include six teams under much the same form of organization as the present Intra-mural loop.

By organizing the project on an inter-fraternity basis, such items as the purchase of supplies, selections of officials, and eligibility rulings could be made more easily.

Last year an embryonic baseball league was formed in which about 12 games were played. Every fraternity except the Epsilon Theta Pi organization took part. The league this year should include teams from the Phi Pi's, Kaps, Deltas, T. U. O's, Eps, Pioneers, and possibly a faculty nine.

Jack Hulme has signaled his willingness to cooperate in the formation of such an association and the probably is that the plan will receive the support of the Director of Athletics.

INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE
ENDS WITH TWO TEAMS
TIED FOR LOOP LEAD

A check-up on the 1928 Westminster Intra-Mural season shows the league leadership to be in a deadlock between the Delt Phi Sigma and Pioneer teams. Each of these aggregations won four games and dropped one.

The Phi Pi Phi copped second place in the league and the Kaps came in third. High scoring honors went to Lauder of the Delt combine who topped the loop in scoring with 33 points. Shaffer, Dennison, and Colegrove came in second, third, and fourth respectively.

Final League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pioneers	4	1	.800
Delts	4	1	.800
Phi Pi Phi	3	2	.600
Kaps	2	3	.400
Epsilons	1	4	.200
T. U. O.	1	4	.200

Individual Scoring

	G.	F.	Ttl.
Lauder, Delts	15	3-8	33
Shaffer, Pioneers	12	5-11	29
Dennison, Delt	10	5-15	25
Colegrove, Phi Pi	10	5-9	25
Peresenyi, Delts	10	5-10	25
Baird, Kaps	8	7-16	23
Rohrbaugh, Pioneers	9	5-12	23
Williams, T. U. O.	7	6-11	20
Hutchison, Eps	3	13-20	19
Cordes, Phi Pi	4	11-31	19
Clark, Pioneers	7	3-14	17
Moore, Eps	6	5-12	17
Gibson, T. U. O.	7	2-5	16
McClure, Phi Pi	5	6-17	16
Trotter, Pioneers	5	4-10	14
Aker, T. U. O.	6	2-6	14
Mac Elderry, Kaps	6	2-7	14
Boone, Delts	5	4-9	14
Freed, Kaps	4	4-9	12
E. Myers, Eps	4	4-8	12
Proffo, Eps	2	8-15	12
Cosmos, Kaps	5	2-5	12
T. Mansell, Phi Pi	5	2-11	12
Hartwell, T. U. O.	4	1-12	10
D. Smith, T. U. O.	4	2-8	10
Porter, Kaps	3	2-3	8
Furno, Delts	4	0-0	8
Pitzer, T. U. O.	3	2-5	8
B. Mansell, Phi Pi	3	2-7	8
Maheeny, Pioneers	1	3-8	5
Biggin, Kaps	1	3-8	5
Biggins, Kaps	1	3-5	5
Kennedy, Kaps	2	1-6	5
Wright, Delts	2	1-5	5
Mayer, Delts	2	1-2	5
Stuart, T. U. O.	2	0-0	4
Marcus, Phi Pi	0	3-5	3
Kreuger, Kaps	1	0-2	2
Liston, Eps	0	2-5	2
Millison, Eps	0	2-4	2
Hildebrand, Delts	0	2-2	2
Wallace, Delts	1	0-0	2
Baird, Pioneers	1	0-6	2
Braham, T. U. O.	0	1-2	1
Hall, Delts	0	1-1	1
Cooper, Phi Pi	0	1-3	1
Kanagy, Pioneers	0	1-1	1
Robinson, Delts	0	1-1	1
Campbell, Phi Pi	0	1-2	1

TRACKSTERS TO WORK
OUTSIDE THIS WEEK

Westminster's track candidates report again today to coach Graham to resume the training grind and if weather permits the Blue and White cinder-men will drill outside this week.

The 1928 schedule has not yet been announced by Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald but it is rumored that the team will have a hard season ahead totaling five, or six meets.

A survey of Westminster's track material reveals the fact that the Blue has the potentialities for a champion relay team. Crowell, Osborne, Perazini, Akers, Dible, and McMeekin all are relay men and have reputations for ability in that event with such a group a successful team seems just a matter of practice.

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NOTICE
HOLCAD STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the Westminster Holcad staff tomorrow, April 4 at 1:20 p. m. in the journalism laboratory. It is urgent that the newly appointed reporter staff members be present to receive instructions and competitive assignments.

It is urged that all other Westminster students, who wish to compete for reporter positions attend this meeting. New reporters will be selected in June.

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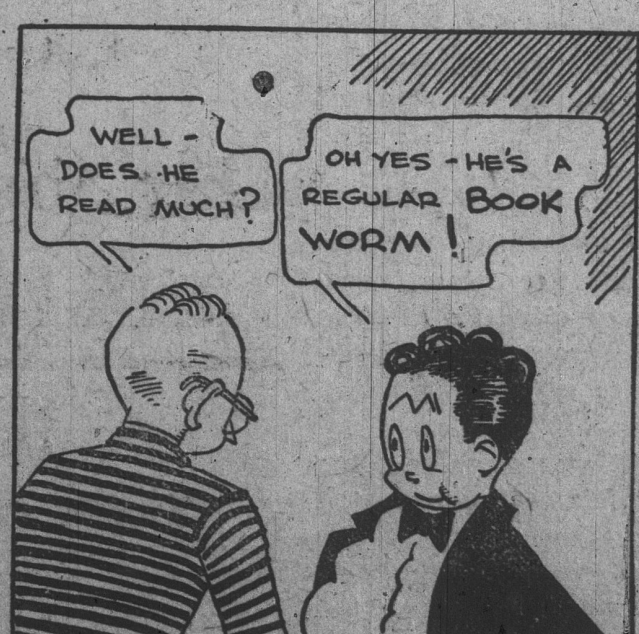
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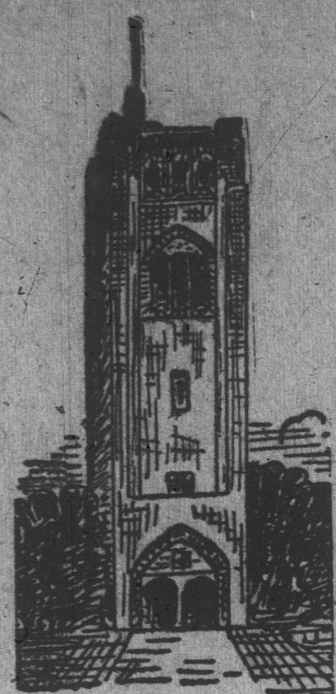
NEW CASTLE, PA.

CHURBY



Or Something About Early Birds

By FRANK REILLY



Chapel Bells

TAKE EASTERN TRIP

Emulating the debate team several other Westminster students journeyed east in the spring recess period. Francis McDowell, Claire Swisher, Ross Ellis and Emanuel Krueger drove to Philadelphia.

After a short stop in the City of Brotherly Love the group proceeded to New York and Atlantic City. While in Philadelphia the students were the guests of Eric Groezinger.

Eric Groezinger and his brother accompanied the McDowell group on the return trip.

Vacation Notes

Several of the fraternity men spent part of the vacation period doing repair work on the fraternal mansions.

George Wilson, Bob Furst, Frank Gibson, and Paul Freed worked at the Kap House, Joe Dombrowski and Ken Collins spent some time beautifying the Delt residence, and Dave Wallace and Bud Mansell did some hustling around the Phi Pi Phi house.

REFEREE

Marsh Fisher of Westminster basketball fame enjoyed himself during the vacation period by refereeing a few basketball games.

HERE DURING VACATION

Several members of the faculty spent most of their vacation in New Wilmington. Professors Graham, Farish and Vance spent most of the rest period here.

DEBATE TEAM HAD GOOD TIME

Members of the Westminster debate team that defeated Rutgers University recently reported that they enjoyed themselves on the trip. They "took in" New York and Philadelphia.

DELT PLEDGE

Delta Phi Sigma announces the pledging of John McCreery of Beaver, Pennsylvania.



HOWARD LAWSON KELLY

Voted by classmen as the youth most likely to handle the "horn of plenty" in ensuing manhood, Howard Kelly, better recognized by his spectrum distinction, "Red", has proved himself an athletic and social scion at Westminster. Winning varsity letters in both football and basketball and at present chairman of the Upper Class committee, "Red" is acknowledged as an intra-mural basketball ref, par excellence.

TITAN TACTICS BY THE ROVER BOYS

A final honor was paid to the championship Blue basketball team in a smoker tendered to the coach, managers and members of the squad at the Delt house. The feature of the evening was the presentation of a "smooth" bill fold to captain Tudor Lewis. The fold was presented by Dr. C. A. Dawson on behalf of the Delt fraternity.

Track, tennis, and inter-fraternity baseball now step into the limelight of the Westminster sport world. Much enthusiasm is being shown by both the freshmen track candidates and the varsity stars. Among the track lettermen who are expected to shine for Westminster this year, Captain Hartwell, Hutchison, Delahunty, Bucher, Mirtz, and McClure stand out.

Coach Graham also expects to find talent among the new members of the squad. Osborne, Stewart, Cordes, and Peresenyi have good reputations and may "come through" for the Blue. King, Cooper, and the two Myers are also showing form that promises to win points for Westminster in this year's meets.

Contradictory rumors have been floating over the campus with respect to the 1928 Westminster tennis team. Some of these reports say that tennis is to be dropped this year. Others say that Westminster has a big schedule which includes return meets with Pitt., Tech., and W. & J.

The chief objection to having tennis at Westminster this year seems to be that there are no varsity courts available. The chief point in favor of the racquet sport is that Westminster will probably have a Conference championship team again this season.

At present the list of Blue tennis stars includes captain Hoot Gibson, Bill Clark, Bill Schafer, Tramp McDowell, Dick Robinson, Jim McQuiston, Bud Mansell, Don McClure, and Sam Colman. In addition there is a list of new men headed by Witherpoon and Fraser that have shown racquet ability.

Inter-fraternity baseball also beckons to college young men at this time of the year. Last year an embryonic league was formed by the fraternities. About nine games were played with all but the Ep and Pioneer teams participating. A compact organization is all that is needed now.

Intra-mural tennis seems doomed, but there will probably be an inter-class track meet this spring. Material for the varsity squad is judged in this meet and surprisingly good men are found. Varsity track lettermen are barred from participation.

After winning in the recent sophomore water polo game the soph team is becoming swell-headed and has challenged the two upperclasses. Well! pride dashes along for a while and then somebody trips it.

Although next year's basketball schedule is to be limited with respect to the number of games played, the calibre of the opposition will probably make the going even harder than this year. It is reported that several of the best teams in the district are to compete with the Titans.

The intra-mural basketball season has probably been long forgotten, but it cannot be properly closed without the usual all-star teams being selected. Here is the first team as picked by the Rover Boys: Launder and Schafer, forwards; Colegrove, center; and Furno and Clark, guards.

On the second team Baird and McClure were picked for the forwards, Hutchison was given the center position, and Boone and J. Smith were picked as guards.

Again in a final comment on the recent intra-mural season, it seems appropriate to mention some of the officials who handled these hard games. Red Kelly and Bill Hartwell stand out as real referees, and Bill Clark and Walt Hutchison officiated well as umpires.

CHAPEL BELLS

Cora Williams of Cresson, Pa., was entertained during her spring vacations by occasional glimpses of Mine conditions. She reports that she saw groups of strikers often.

Seven of the Westminster students stayed in New Wilmington over the vacation in an effort to make the vacation pay. Their method was to help with the spring cleaning of the college town houses.

These collegians were James McQuiston, Tom Mansell, Dave Wallace, Orvil Mirtz, Robert Furst, George Wilson and Bud Mansell.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1928

No. 26

Tri-State Conference Adopts New Constitution

MAY DAY PROGRAM HAS CUTTINGS FROM SHAKESPERIAN PLAY

DANCES AND MUSIC TO MAKE A FEATURE PROGRAM

Elves, fairies, sprites, and the king and queen of fairies themselves will be campus visitors on May Day of this year. According to word received from Mrs. M. C. McConagha, the paramount situation in each year's May Day event—the crowning of the new May Queen—will be worked in an elaborate presentation of cuttings from William Shakespeare's fairland, production "Mid Summer Night's Dream."

The central plan of this year's May Day presentation hinges on a fairland exhibition performed before Queen Elizabeth, portrayed by last year's May Queen, Miss Helen Hastings, and her attending court. Queen Elizabeth's court train will include fine ladies and pages, interpreted by the senior girls. Queen Titania, played by the coming queen, Phyllis Coley, and King Oberon, the rulers of Fairland, and all their attendants and sprites will dance and entertain the Elizabethan court.

The dances which have a major part in the success of this year's May Day arrangement will be coached by Miss Claudia Zitzman, a teacher of physical education at Peabody High School, Pittsburgh. Miss Zitzman is an extremely clever and original composer of dances, and she will have plenty of good material to work with.

The principal dances include: a dance of court ladies, dance of Puck's dance, dance of "Titania's" fairy attendants, dance of the elves and sprites, dance of Oberon's attendants, dance of the sentinel fairy, mechanic's dance, dance of the flowers of the English garden, and the dance of Titania and Oberon.

Mr. Alan B. Davis will take charge of the musical part of the program. Mendelssohn's "Mid Summer Night's Dream" will be used as much as possible for the dances. Several solos and duets will be sung during the performance. The choral accompaniment includes a soprano solo, "Over Hill, Over Dale" written by Cooke; a tenor and soprano duet, "I Know A Bank" composed by Horn, and sung by Oberon and an attending fairy. Bottom, the weaver who is one of the characters in the comedy part of "Mid Summer Night's Dream" will sing "The Ousel Cock," by Mendelssohn; and the double quartet will sing "Ye Spotted Snakes," by Stevens.

Mrs. McConagha, the faculty director of the entire pageant will be ready to announce the complete cast for the production next week. Contrary to custom, the upper classmen alone will constitute the cast this year. There are not sufficient parts to permit the entire student body to participate, therefore the freshmen class will not take part in the pageant.

MANAGING EDITOR



JOHN TREVASKIS

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

Men of the Freshmen Class, in accordance with a Westminster custom, will report to the upper field Friday, April 13, to assist in the reconditioning of that field for out-door practices. Promptness is of importance.

Noted Pianist To Give Program Here April 16

Miss Margaret Hamilton, nationally recognized pianist, will give a recital in the United Presbyterian church Monday, April 16. Miss Kagy of the college conservatory will assist Miss Hamilton on the violin.

The story of Miss Hamilton's rise to musical prominence is of interest. Showing a precocity toward music, Miss Hamilton, at the age of six was winning junior prizes in interpretive music study. She studied for several years with Elizabeth Strauss in the Institute of Musical Art, New York.

Last year Miss Hamilton had the distinction of winning the recital prize offered by the Walter Naumburg Musical Foundation, as well as being selected to appear with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



BUD MANSELL

Y. W. C. A. Installation Scheduled Tomorrow Night

With the school term nearing a close, the annual installation services of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held at the church, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The customary candle light service will be observed and to add to the impressiveness of the meeting several solos will be given by the quartet, consisting of Ruth Lewis, Sally Hemple, Edith Round, and Agnes Keach.

Those initiated into their new duties are: President, Mary Sowerby; Vice-president, Helen Winters; Secretary, Lois Wagoner and Cora Williams, treasurer.

Those whose terms have just expired are: President, Evelyn Winger; Vice-president, Dot Nevin; Secretary, Helen Hastings and Treasurer, Helene Winters.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB TO USE BUSES DURING SPRING CONCERT TOUR

Westminster's Music Director, Mr. Alan B. Davis, has issued an announcement stating that two motor buses will be engaged to serve as transportation for the entire Girl's Glee Club on their spring concert tour scheduled for the week of April 23. The arrangements were made under the supervision of Mr. A. A. McDonald, manager of student activities.

The Girl's Glee Club concert schedule includes engagements at Youngstown, Warren, and Ellwood City. It is the provision that the club will not make a continuous concert trip, but will embark and return to New Wilmington on the dates of the concerts.

STATISTICS COMPILED SHOW AVERAGE AGE OF U. P. STUDENTS TO BE 19 1-2 YEARS

According to a compilation made last week from the registration reference cards of the Blue and White students enrolled for the present semester the average age of the Westminster undergraduates in this year is 19 and a half. The range of ages among the 516 students in Westminster this term is reported from 16 to 27. Three students including two freshmen and one sophomore gave their ages as 16. Nine of the students give their time specification as existing between 25 and 27. Included in this latter group are one freshmen, a lone sophomore, three juniors, and four seniors.

An indication that the world is still old-fashioned, or that modesty prevails in certain respects is shown in the report that five women students at Westminster declined to state their ages on their registration cards. Three men students also took advantage of the prerogative to decline to tell their growth. And in this respect their is something interesting to note, the declining and modest persons are centered in the plebe and graduating classes.

More than half of the Westminster students, 291 out of 526, are aged between 19 and 21. The average of the freshmen students is shown to be 17½, the ages ranging between 16 and 26. In the sophomore group the average age is 19.3, with the ages extending from 16 to 24. Among the junior students the average age is 18½, the ages covered by the years 17 and 27. The graduating class has a class average of 22½ with the lowest age set at 18 and the highest at 25.

In the senior class there is one girl aged 18, four including two boys and two girls with an age of 19, and one man recorded as being 25. On the junior class roll it is discovered that one girl is 17, one girl and one boy have an 18 years age limit, and one strapping is a 27 year survivor. One sophomore has attained the majority of 24 years. Reviewing the freshman statistics it is discovered that one boy and one girl are 16 years old, and one male is 26. On the entire enrollment 113 students from Westminster will be able to vote in the coming presidential election.

Well Known Evangelist Ends Series Of Talks Before Student Body

Making twenty-four addresses in all, counting those made in Sharon and in the local high school, Dr. L. K. Peacock, member of Westminster's graduating class of '98 and former gridiron captain in '97, concluded his series of talks before the Blue and White student body and townspeople last Sunday evening. Selecting as his final theme, "The Great Invitation", the nationally recognized evangelist closed his visitation to the Westminster campus with unprecedented success.

Among his addresses delivered for the most part from the platform of the United Presbyterian Church and including chapel talks and community speeches were the following titled: "Four Essentials Necessary For Success", "The Manly Man", "Making Good Use of Divine Equipment", "Six Classes of People", "Enthusiasm For Christ", "Why Sit Here Until We Die", "God As Our Shepherd", "The Unpardonable Sin", "A Short, Fat Jew Up A Tree", "The Resurrection", "The White Life", and "The Great Invitation." (Continued on Page 2)

Co-ed Debaters To Meet Bethany and Waynesburg Teams Here This Week

TO BE LAST DEBATES OF SEASON'S SCHEDULE

Dual debates with Bethany College and Waynesburg College, scheduled for Thursday and Friday night, April 12 and 13, will mark the completion of the Westminster women's forensic activities for the current season. Westminster's affirmative team will meet the Bethany debaters Thursday evening on the United Presbyterian church platform. On Friday night another Blue and White affirmative team will encounter the arguments of the Waynesburg squad. The latter debate will also be held in the United Presbyterian church.

While these teams represent the Blue and White at home, the negative team will journey to Morgantown and Waynesburg, discussing the negative issues of the season's question which concerns the abandonment of the direct primary election procedure.

Westminster's affirmative team which will meet Bethany's team on Thursday night at home includes: Evelyn Winger, Edith Round, and Margaret Young. The argumentative reception committee for Friday evening when Waynesburg send their debate delegates, is composed of: June Schwartz, Cora Williams, and Katherine Boobyer. Westminster's travelling negative squad includes: Hazel Brush, Carol Clark, and Isabel Hitchings.

New Migratory Rule Introduced; McDonald Elected Vice-President

New Holcad Staff Starts Activity Today

With the last issue of the Westminster Holcad the retiring editor, Claire Swisher, and the business manager, George Dickson were prom-inenced with a journalistic farewell in the nature of photographic cuts placed on the front page. Since the world does not measure the fundamental worth of its workers in lasting publicity sketches, but merely by reassuring them that constant diligent efforts will spell advancement, the scant verbal tributes respecting their endeavor is accountable. The two students mentioned previously enjoyed a fruitful year at their posts on the Holcad. Today a new staff assume the active production of Westminster's weekly.

The editorship will, for the coming year, be in the capable hands of Bud Mansell. The business managerial duties of the paper are handed to Byers King. Mr. Trevaskis and Mr. Brenneman are the selections for the newly formed position of manager.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT FORT PITT HOTEL

At its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon April 3 at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, the Tri-State Conference, took the most drastic step toward the betterment of its eligibility code of its entire five years of existence with the unanimous adoption of a new migratory rule. The new decision automatically bars any student who has competed on a varsity team of any other school from participating on a conference team. It also requires a one year residence of any migratory student who has competed as a freshman for any other institution.

This advanced ruling denotes the end of imported athletic stars in the Conference and evidently is the forerunner of the adoption of the freshman rule and other still more advanced eligibility requirements which are not quite within the scope of the Conference as yet. The new ruling is not retroactive and any ath-

"Prexy" Turns to Extra Work As College Boards Enlist His Cooperation

Using every minute of time his executive duties leave him, "Prexy" Wallace is constantly turning his attention to matters outside the executive office. It is the "extra" matters in which Dr. Wallace vitally interests himself, but the most important, are those of his cooperation with the Westminster Board of Trustees, Alumni Board, and Building Committee.

The Board of Trustees and the Alumni Board have each decided to raise the sum of \$25,000. This total sum of \$50,000 is to be used in developing the college campus and beautifying the new chapel. The committee of the Board of Trustees of the college to whom "Prexy" is giving his whole-hearted cooperation is composed of: R. E. English of Grove City, chairman, Senator G. T. Weingartner of New Castle, Attorney R. K. Aiken of New Castle, and Attorney J. R. Mercer of New Castle. Attorney J. R. Mercer also heads the Alumni Board with which Dr. Wallace is also extending his assistance in their financial plan.

It would seem that his affiliations with the above-mentioned bodies would take the whole spare time of the college executive. However, in addition, Dr. Wallace is identifying himself with the work being done by the building committee, is maintaining his active part in Rotary business, is giving his time to the Alumni dinner committee, is taking an active part in the formulation and consideration of plans for the management of the new dormitory, and is busily travelling over the country to speak at various meeting and conventions.

SPORTS EDITOR



HENRY BRENNEMAN

BUSINESS MANAGER



BYERS KING

ing editor and sports editor respectively.

Regardless of what policy the new staff may advocate or may silently hope to foster the writer vouches his cooperation, and wishes them success. If the new staff can keep before them the essential virtue of truthfulness, the quality of fairness, and disregard the idea of making specific issues fraternity hand books this paper will undoubtedly reach a higher plane than is deemed possible.

BLUE ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE HELD APRIL 12

Thursday evening the Alumni of Westminster will hold their annual dinner in the Fort Pitt hotel at Pittsburgh. The committee appointed by the president of the Alumni Board to take charge of arrangements for the dinner includes: Attorney F. C. Houston, chairman; Mary Z. North, W. H. McNaughton, J. L. Miller, Mrs. H. Nevin, and Plauda C. Schenck.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McDonald will attend the dinner at which Dr. Wallace, our "Prexy", and Dr. James of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh will speak.

NO MAN'S LAND

At Capital University twenty-eight co-eds convened and adjudged their "ideal" man. He must be tall, healthy, dark, and good-looking. He must not use profanity, tobacco, liquor, be jealous, stingy, egotistical, pessimistic, or wear gaudy neckties. With these commandments and qualifications how many girl-friends do you think you would acquire?

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

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"SENSING VALUES"

Our future captains-of-progress and its necessary auxiliary factor—industry are already destined to the life of newsboys in the street, if we allow Roger W. Babson's opinion to occupy a place in motivating thought. Higher education in America is living in a fool's paradise, is breaking down under the weight of commercialized football and other overdeveloped nonessentials, in the eyes of this "stock diviner." "If any business showed as poor returns on its investment as higher education in America it would have been out of business long ago," explodes Babson in the vernacular of the occupation in which he is better qualified to criticize.

That exclamation is worth mooting about, especially for the heads, advisers, and monitors of educational laboratories. Even we students might profit by taking pause for this testy criticism. Higher education is a perfection objective is susceptible to this, but such experience is rarely stunting. From the start college students have been rebuked for frittering away their time. Today it is football that is sending them to a fate of obscurity. A hundred years ago it was carousing, cock-fighting, and horse racing (these beings the objects of the public criticizing habit in that era.)

But it will be generally admitted that something has happened to the colleges in the last two decades. Student population has grown enormously, and accordingly the whole process of training has grown more complex, bizarre and, in some latitudes, superficially sophisticated. Mr. Babson is not the lone figure to inveigh like Jeremiah against a course that in his eyes seems to be inundating scholarship and the possession of the "art of living" beneath a tidal splash of bedizened appearances.

Perhaps we shall understand the matter a little better if we start with the premise that the most important thing that has happened to colleges in the last generation is the growth of population. There was a time when college population was limited to a comparatively small number of humans. A vastly larger number of families are financially able to send their children to college, and more opportunities exist for those who are immune to paternal assistance.

What are the colleges to do with this new influx? That is hardly a fairer query than this: What are these new-type (?) registrants doing to the colleges?

One thing the colleges are doing about it is sending home an increasing large percentage at the end of the first semester. But even the weeding out of the outright failures, "the get by" type "the socially spoiled" group, hardly goes to the root of the matter. At present a ceaseless elevation of standards is the method of awakening, taming, or evicting.

Now to consider our question of the influence of the student on his college. A seemingly divine power it is to span a discrepancy of some thirty odd years of life to look with human understanding upon Youth as it endeavors to shake the shackles of its own self-consciousness! Tradition and habit, to be sure, are reliable guardians of past fruits, and stern skeptics of present ideas. Yet today's average spirited college student is merely expressing the characteristics of a frank, "bunkless," intensive age. In some quarters curriculum revision on the basis of student criticism is exemplification of foresight and breadth. An element of common sense, valuing cooperation, is realized in such a project.

The truth is probably situated somewhere between the blissful extreme of major lauders of this civilization and the murky gloom of Mr. Babson. Constructive criticism on the one hand, and a growing respect for the judgments of the under-graduate on the other, indicate a state of mentality on the part of both faculty and students conducive to a clearer understanding between the two groups. Be their course cyclic, cautious, or pendulous, they will in time reach a period of stability.

EXIT "TRAMP" ATHLETES

Very little comment seems necessary on the recent migratory rule passed by the Tri-State Conference Officials. However, a short commendation of this rule is not out of place here. It is a pleasure to note that this new rule rids the Conference of the "Tramp" athlete who, in reality, gave nothing to the schools in which he stayed.

VARSITY DEBATERS END FINE SEASON

TEAM LOSES TWO SENIORS THIS YEAR

With the triumph over the Rutgers University debate team on March 22 marking the completion of Westminster's forensic calendar for the year of 1927-28, the Blue and White debating squad culminated one of the most fruitful schedules in the recent annals of that activity. Facing the problem of filling the positions left vacant at the graduation of Brown Bricker and Robert Ferguson in June 1927, the Westminster team finally encouraged "new blood" to try their powers of speech on the rostrum.

After much leafing of reference material, criticizing of each other, and fitful dreaming of what the future held in store for their vocal efforts, the Blue and White debate team, under the patient coaching of Dr. Charles A. Dawson, donned their "soup and vest" to welcome Washington and Jefferson's debate delegates to New Wilmington on February 20. With the opening of actual hostilities in February there were fourteen men on the arguing squad, including six veterans from previous teams.

The narrative continues with the thrilling open forum victory over W. and J's flowery lexiconed team when Samuel Colman, Howard Hamer, and Halden Williams, the three most experienced men on the squad, convinced the home audience that the U. S. was justified and should protect American private investments in foreign countries. The initial win served to test the weight of Westminster's negative argument and stimulate the debaters for more intensive preparation.

Westminster debated the issue of America's policy concerning her foreign private investments during the entire schedule, though with slight modifications and limitations as the respective clashes required. The resolution argued the major part of the season was stated as follows: Resolved, that the United States should not, without a formal declaration of war, protect the foreign private investments of its nationals by military force.

In the second debate of the season, held March 11, Westminster lost in both halves to Wayneburg College. The affirmative team in this encounter met the Yellowjackets at Wayneburg, the negative team debating at home.

Allegheny College was met on March 7, the affirmative team succumbing to a loss, while the negative team achieved a 2-1 decision against the Methodist at Meadville.

March 12 the triangular debate, a plan whereby Westminster, Grove City, and Geneva rotate their teams thereby testing relative merits. The affirmative team, was successful in its stand against Grove City, the negative was not so fortunate, losing a 2-1 decision at Geneva.

Three days later Westminster split even in their dual debate against Bethany College. And, as already has been mentioned, on March 22 Westminster won an audience decision when they traveled to New Burpswick, N. J. where they defeated Rutgers.

Following is line-up of those men who participated in Westminster's debates this season: Clyde Myers, Halden Williams, Samuel Colman, Howard Hamer, Thomas Mansell, Petey Botsford, James Chambers, Wallace Maxwell, Paul Campbell, David Wallace, Harry Boyce, William Hamilton and Albert Milford. Of this squad Clyde Myers and Halden Williams will be lost for future services due to graduation.

PEACOCK LEAVES (Continued from Page 1)

The forceful manner in which Dr. Peacock talked, coupled with his original epigrammatic interspersions made his addresses as appealing as the titles themselves suggest. Whether we credit it to a sense of crowd psychology, naturalness, or sympathy for his audiences Dr. Peacock made his talks unique in that he avoided the stern vigilant methods usually resorted to by those of his profession and allowed himself to mingle his vocative expression within the understanding of his witnesses.

Dr. Peacock previous to his Westminster visitation had spoken at Sterling College, Muskingum, and several mid-western educational institutions. Being an alumnus of the college it was natural that he should release some comment on the progress made at the Blue and White institution since his graduating departure. This he uttered when he expressed his pleasure with the spirit shown and the manner in which Westminster is developing.

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A Good Line of Edgeworth Candies

SPORT PAGE

TRACK SQUAD HOLDS
FIRST OUTDOOR PRACTICESchedule for Season is Announced
Includes Five Dual Meets

Last Thursday Coach R. X. Graham sent his track prospects through a strenuous outdoor practice. It was the first outdoor practice that the Blue and White track aspirants have engaged in so far this season, and it proved its value in that it aided the running athletes to remove muscle tension and permitted the mentor to make a more careful survey of his material.

More than 40 candidates have signed their intention of competing for varsity positions on the team this year. If the present favorable weather conditions prevail and the weather-man doesn't consign another blizzard for the peaceful Neshannock Valley it will only be a matter of diurnal advances until Coach Graham commences his selections by elimination.

With Wilt and Brown last year's dependables lost to the squad, Coach Graham will place the burden of victory responsibility on Captain Bill Hartwell, fleet dash man; Orvil Mirtz, clever miler; "Skats" Delahanty; Walter Hutchison; and Henry Bucher last year letter winners.

Among the other men who are participating in the daily practices, Byers King, cross country captain-elect; Cooper, Osborne and Persanyi are impressing in preparatory fights. Emmett Tweedy, prospective weight man, was injured in an automobile accident recently and it is doubtful that he will be in shape for the initial meet on May 5 against Allegheny College at New Wilmin.

With the first meet scheduled against the Methodists on the first Saturday of May looming in the near future, Coach Graham realizes that he must make profitable use of every practice period if he hopes to put the Blue and White in the lead among Tri-State Conference contenders this season. Below is printed an authentic schedule of Westminster's track meets for the coming season.

May 5—Allegheny College. Here
May 11—Carnegie Tech. Pittsburgh
May 18—Grove City. Here
May 23—Geneva Col. Beaver Falls
May 30—Tri-State Conference Meet.
Beaver Falls.
June 5—Thiel College. Here.
sidll y uuUoaM. .noD s. (S. i\$ -ew

CONFERENCE MEETING
(Continued from Page 1)

lete in college at the present time is not affected.

MORE RULES ADOPTED

Another important piece of legislation in the same direction tended to restrict Conference players from performing in independent circles after the close of the college year. A rule making it obligatory to secure the written consent of the athletic director of the institution before such participation was passed by the representatives. This should result in eliminating much of the questionable playing of college stars in games called amateur affairs but which often are a bit dubious as to their real nature.

Representatives from all six members of the circuit were present and took active part in the meeting. The following delegates were present: Andrew A. McDonald of Westminster; Furman Nuss and C. Woelyn of Bethany; John Holohan, Duquesne University; A. C. Edgecombe, Geneva; John B. Stoerber, Thiel; and M. Moeller, Waynesburg.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual election of officers resulted in the selection of Mr. C. Woelyn of Bethany as president, Mr. Andrew A. McDonald of Westminster as vice-president, Mr. John B. Stoerber of Thiel as secretary and treasurer, and John Holohan of Duquesne as publicity representative.

Dean D. C. Friesell of the University of Pittsburgh, the recently selected commissioner of the Conference was in attendance and participated in the discussion of the newly adopted constitution which contained the migratory ruling.

While nothing official was stated to that effect, it was strongly intimated that St. Francis College will petition the Conference for membership within the near future.

"WELL OILED"

According to a Texas newspaper dispatch, the University of Texas earned \$216,038 during February from its oil holdings. I wonder if we might induce the Hudson Bay Company to accept estimates on our prime skunk furs?

VICE-PRESIDENT



A. A. McDONALD

RACQUETERS HOLD FIRST
INDOOR PRACTICE

Headed by Captain "Hoot" Gibson, Westminster's varsity tennis team competitors staged their first practice of the year last Thursday afternoon in the college gym. The indoor preparations were limited to gentle stroking of the ball and to exercises.

With work on the reconstruction of the college courts not possible for at least another week due to a delay in the shipment of clay for the courts, the Blue and White tennis proteges will continue their work out in the gym. Among those who will probably be assured of squad berths this year are Bill Clark, Bill Schaeffer, "Tramp" McDowell, and Richard Robinson lettermen of last year's championship Conference team. Two juniors and four freshmen candidates are also making bids for squad positions this year. They are: Juniors—Bud Mansell and Sam Colman; Freshmen—Colegrove, Fraser, Marshall and Witherspoon.

Westminster's tennis schedule is not ready for publication at the time of this issue as it must first meet the approval of the faculty athletic committee. This body will probably pass action on the card during the week. In all probabilities the starting match will occur during the first week of May with the Blue and White team playing host to Duquesne on the home courts.

LAWTHER TO ATTEND
REFEREES' BANQUET

John L. Lawther, coach of the championship Titan basketball team, recently received an invitation to attend the Western Pennsylvania basketball official's annual banquet at the Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburgh tonight at 6:30 p. m. The Titan mentor has signified his acceptance of the honor and will make the trip to Pittsburgh this afternoon.

Among the other championship who will attend this fete as guests are Coach Carlson, of Pitt, and Coach Henry of Duquesne high school.

A MEXICAN GRID RULE

Down in revolting Mexico, every spectator at football games is searched thoroughly for arms and ammunition as he enters the gates. This precaution is taken to prevent any fan who may become too enraged, from throwing or firing anything except cutting invectives.

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J. K. WILSON

HULME TRAINS STUDENTS
FOR LIFE SAVING
TESTSQUALIFYING EXAM TO BE HELD
IN MAY

Help! Help! A frantic splash, a terrifying silence, an exciting recovery, and later a white limp form stretched out on the sands at the lake's edge. What did he say? Will she live? But why conjure up ghastly situations—the aforeprinted is only episode of each summer's course wherever people are lured by the waters.

To brand the great health-giving sport of swimming as harboring black threatening conditions is absurd. Swimming and water safety is as much an educational problem as an academic subject in an institution of learning. And with such a realization, and an open field of progressive endeavor awaiting them, the American Red Cross formulated a unique system of reducing loss of life by drowning to a minimum.

Nurturing that idea this organization embodied their plans of instruction and prevention to range over the length and breadth of the U. S. in a systematic procedure. And so it is that today the American Red Cross life saving project has spread its influence to every quarter wherein tutoring in self-preservation is acknowledged.

At Westminster students are privileged to train and qualify for the life-saving tests, and learn the hazards which carelessness in the water causes. The work is being carried on under the direction of Jack Hulme, one of the life-saving instructors for the Red Cross. Jack Hulme, who was one of the three first to become members of the Lawrence County contingent of this nation-wide proposition back in 1922, is well qualified to aid Blue and White students in their training for the Red Cross tests. To state that Coach Hulme has had innumerable experiences in water rescue work is to admit the writer's ignorance of the many rescues in which the Westminster instructor has participated.

At any rate to bring the proposal to the light of personal interest, Jack Hulme is offering his patient services for those who wish to become qualified, full-fledged life-savers this year. Already more than twelve students have signalled their interest by enrolling in the course. The course is open to all who feel the urge for competency in the water recreation. Qualifying examinations will probably be held in the college pool the latter part of May when the district examiners will give the tests.

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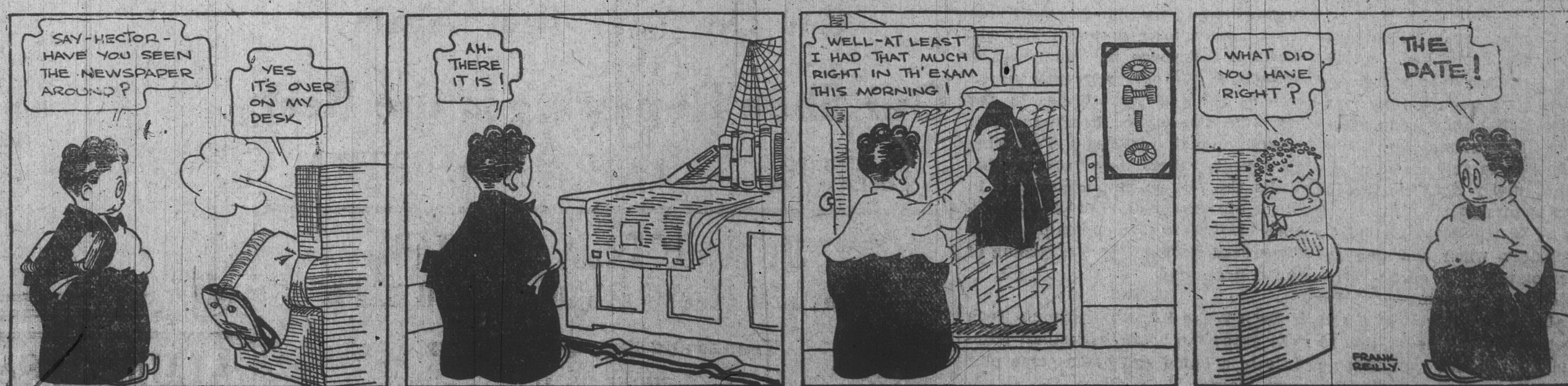
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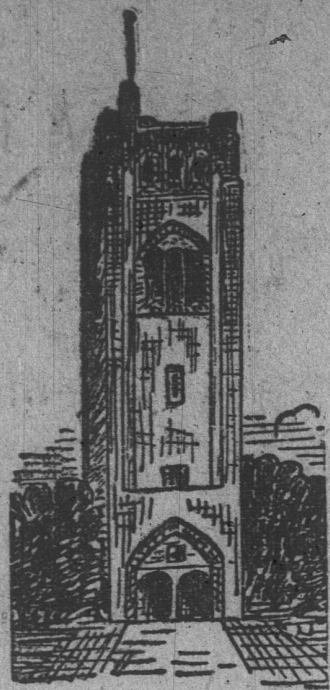
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CHUBBY

That's a Help

By FRANK REILLY





Chapel Bells

NEW EP OFFICERS

Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity's annual election put the following men in office: Roy Vance, president; George Atwell, vice-president; Amendeus Proffo, secretary; Harold Fiscus, treasurer; Paul Robinson, cor. secretary; and Albert Dodds, house manager.

PHI DELTA CHI

Mildred Lawson is in Bellevue doing her practice teaching. Elizabeth English spent Easter at her home in Erie.

Sigma Kappa

Catherine Wylie is practice teaching in Elizabeth, Pa.

CHI OMEGA

Gretchen Turner of Cambridge Springs and Margaret Young of Pittsburgh spent Easter at Cambridge Springs.

Margaret Sampson is practice teaching in Washington, and Lou Seidl in Mercer.

Ruth Moore has received an appointment as instructor in the Sharon High School.

ALUMNI VISIT KAPS

Several Blue and White alumni were guests at the Kappa Phi Lambda house last week end including: Joe McFate and Charles Wallace, both students at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Tom Patterson, '27 who is teaching at Swissvale high school; John "Biff" Findley; and Broadway Rose were also house guests.

PHI PI PHI

"Jeff" Byler, Westminster alumnus at present head coach at Punxsutawney high school, and "Tim" Wilt, '27 teacher at Ligonier, were visitors at the Phi Pi house, Easter.

EPS GET PLEDGE

Epsilon Theta Pi announces the pledging of Oliver Tervo, '30, who resides in New Castle.



LUCILLE McCONAGHY

Perhaps because of her singleness of purpose in making her college success a real objective to be reached in a modest way embraces the reason for Miss McConaghy's distinctive achievements at Westminster. With exquisite frankness and sincerity she has labored quietly ahead. One of the highest honors possible for a girl to receive at Westminster was given Miss McConaghy when she was appointed associate-editor of her class Argo. Lucille is a member of Psi Nu journalistic sorority, of Alpha Gamma Delta, and is one of the 19 honor students of the graduating class.

TITAN TACTICS BY THE ROVER BOYS

—W—
A SPORT BIRTHDAY
—W—
CONFERENCE PROGRESS

WHETHER

"Well, spring is here!"
"Ah, spring is here!"
"Brr! Atchoo! Spring is here!"

—W—
Tomorrow is the nineteenth birthday of America's great outdoor sport—Baseball. It was way back in 1839 that the diamond sport got its start, when a gang of fellows in Coopers-town, N. Y. came on an idea, inoculated that idea with a spirit, and started shouting, "Throw it here." And today it is fandom's habit to buy peanuts, and follow the bunts and bingles of their favorites season after season.

—W—
That's worth thinking about, not merely as a historical reminder, but as being analogous to the Titan sport orb. What about baseball at Westminster? Sure the fellows want to play baseball, and in all probabilities they will. Nevertheless it appears to be fated to uncertain conditions again this season. Recent rumors advertised a desire among campus social clubs to organize an Intra-mural baseball loop. Faculty sport instructors considered the suggestion, approved, and set a date for action. All of the groups failed to send delegates to the conflag, and consequently no action was taken. That athletic heads will reconsider the move is uncertain, that student spirit is dormant or else suffering from ennui is evident. At any rate student desire for consideration seems to have been a "bluff" this time.

—W—
Let us now swing to another point of observation of student hue and cry concerning rights and freedom. We will look at swimming. Barney was blatant about staging a class swim meet for men. Jack Hulme thought the idea good and set a date for the first contest. Neither group had sufficient representation for the meet, and a water polo match substituted. The idea of class water polo for men "went over big" until it was forgotten. That there will be further class polo is also doubtful.

—W—
The writer's tone is perhaps extreme, yet his hopes are for the most part optimistic. It is realized that track saps the possibility of having water polo competition now. Nevertheless it is felt that college athletics will continue to be truly engaged in by 10% of the student body, with the rest doing the shouting. Perhaps the idea of recognition is only a stage of development.

—W—
For several days gelid countenances and "hang dog" nods have been characteristic of the campus chatter concerning the tennis situation. Cheer up and let out a guffaw! "Andy" McDonald announces that as soon as the clay shipment arrives, and temperature conditions are suitable, two of the tennis courts will be reconditioned, provided (?) that students will offer their services in getting the courts into shape.

—W—
This announcement means varsity tennis again. With last year's conference championship team intact and several new men eager to try for squad positions it appears that the Titan tennis team should enjoy another winning season. The first match will undoubtedly come in the first week of May when the home racquetters welcome Duquesne to the local courts.

—W—
Though the column is not situated to pass judgment on the query as to whether or not "Reign Count" will win the \$50,000 Kentucky Derby next week, it is felt that Betty Tebay is the likely winner in the girls spring tennis tournament, and that the soph girls will win the inter-class swim meet on April 13.

—W—
Eligibility tangles are the meanest part of college athletics. Especially in the conference has petty bickering and suspicious pointing been habitual. Times have changed! You will discover elsewhere in this issue an account of the new migratory provision as adopted for athletes by the Tri-State Conference heads in their recent annual meeting. Featuring sections in their new constitution spells the end of imported stars in the conference and restricts Conference players from performing in independent circles after the closing of the college year.

—W—
Both W. and J. and Carnegie Tech will grace the Titan basketball schedule in a home and home game play next season.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1928

No. 27

Stephen Leacock To Appear Tomorrow Night

MISS HAMILTON PRESENTS VARIED MUSICAL PROGRAM

MISS KAGY AND MISS MOCKEL TAKE PART IN CONCERT

Miss Margaret Hamilton, nationally recognized pianist, gave a recital in the Community House at 8:15 last night. Miss Kagy of the Conservatory played a violin group with Miss Mockel accompanying at the piano.

The program was interesting and varied:

- I
Siciliano Respighi
Balletto Respighi
Variations Serieuses Mendelssohn
Miss Hamilton
- II
Sonata in F Sharp Minor Schumann
Miss Hamilton
- III
Nocturne in E Minor Chopin-Auer
Turkish March (Ruins of
Athens) Beethoven-Auer
Guitarre Moskowski
La Clochette Paganini
Miss Kagy
- IV
Prelude B. Flat Rachmaninoff
Prelude E Flat Rachmaninoff
Etude D Flat Scriabine
Two Fairy Tales Medtner
C Minor
E Minor
Naila Waltz Delibes-Dohnanyi
Miss Hamilton

A reception, with the artists of the evening as honor guest, followed the recital and marked the beginning of social life at the Conservatory. The girls majoring in music received the guests, among whom were the members of the Faculty Club, the orchestra, and those students who took music lessons during the year. The nine music majors are: Gladys Ziegler, Agnes Freeman, Louise McCain, Catherine Morgan, Kathryn Johnston, Elizabeth Rose, Beulah Thomas, Martha Stevenson and Marjorie McClelland.

ALUMNI TO HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

Headed by Homer C. Drake, '00, president of the Lawrence county contingent of the Westminster College alumni organization, preparations are nearing completion for the annual banquet of the members of the Lawrence county alumni group. This event will be held tonight in the Castleton hotel, New Castle.

Featuring the banquet as guests of honor will be the entire squad of Westminster's championship basketball team, headed by the Titan coach, John D. Lawther. Daniel H. McQuistor, '15, of New Wilmington has been selected as toastmaster.

The arrangement committee for the annual festival consists of Walter W. Braham, '15, chairman; Bernice Brothers, John Leonard, Roy F. Conway, '20; and Verna P. Allison, '15.

Y. W. PRESIDENT



MARY SOWERBY

WALLACE, BOTSFORD AND GROEZINGER IN RACE FOR EDITORSHIP OF 1930 JUNIOR ANNUAL; ELECTIONS TO BE HELD NEXT MONTH



DAVID WALLACE



WILSON BOTSFORD



ERIC GROEZINGER

Unusual interest is being displayed in the coming ARGO elections because of the fact that the three candidates for the office of editor are unusually efficient students. These three men: Dave Wallace, Petey Botsford, and Eric Groezinger, have shown ability in every line of work connected with the publishing of a year book. As three outstanding members of the sophomore class, these men will make the coming election one of the most spirited in years.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ARGO MADE BY FACULTY COMMITTEE

Sophomore Class to Hold Elections Soon

Recommendations for next year's Argo staff have been made by the faculty committee on publications. Three members of the sophomore class have been recommended for editor. These men are Wilson Botsford, Eric Groezinger, and David Wallace. Election of the entire board will take place within a few weeks with the sophomore class voting on the recommendations.

For associate editor, three girls have been recommended, one to be chosen at the election. They are: Cora Williams, Sarah Hemple, and Eleanor Graham.

Eight members of the literary staff will be elected from the following: Margaret Reed, Kitty McClure, William Heagen, Mary Allis Hastings, Hazel McClelland, Ruth Lewis, Margaret Brickley, and Jane Macrum.

For the art staff, the following were recommended: David Wallace, Katherine Boobyer, and Elizabeth Ralston.

Recommendations for the business and advertising staff include the names of Chester McLean, Harry Welsh, David Wallace, Jane Macrum, Cora Williams, James Littell, John Strothard, William Atwell, Kenneth Dyers.

At the same meeting the following freshmen were appointed to the auxiliary business and advertising staffs for next year: Charles Martin, Detrich Cordis, Herbert Miller, Dale Mullen, Arthur Neal, Travis French, George Noble, Harry Livermore, Albert Reed, Robert Gordon, and Fred Williams.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE ELECTIONS MADE

According to the custom of electing members of the Campus Committee in the Spring for the ensuing year, on April 11, the present sophomore class elected its five representatives. Those chosen are: Margaret Guy, Catherine Elder, Agnes Keach, Pearl Boles and Anna McEwen.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Monday—Artist Recital.
Margaret Hamilton, pianist.
Tuesday—Lawrence County Alumni dinner in New Castle at the Castleton, 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday—Lecture Course, Stephen Leacock
Thursday—Freshman Commission Party

MUSIC STUDENTS TO PUT ON PROGRAM

Students of piano, violin, and voice are to be presented in a recital to be held May 2 in the Conservatory Recital Hall, by the faculty of the Department of Music.

The orchestra will give its second concert of the year the latter part of April or the first of May. The orchestra has been making rapid progress and is preparing an interesting and varied program under the direction of Miss Elberta Kagy, the conductor.

MISS TAYLOR TALKS TO NEW Y. W. CABINET

The new officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. assumed their duties last Wednesday night with enthusiasm instilled by Miss Gladys Taylor, secretary of the National Y. W. C. A., who spent April 6, 7, 8 on the campus. Miss Taylor was entertained at tea at the Hillside parlors by the Cabinet and Freshmen Commission Saturday afternoon. At this tea Miss Taylor offered suggestions for next year, not only for a more efficient executive body but for a more interested membership.

GIRL DEBATERS FINISH SEASON

Westminster's co-ed spokesmen have debated for the last time the question, "Resolved that the system of direct primaries for the election of State and National officials should be abandoned."

Although the season this year has not been as successful as that of last year, hopes for the future look brighter.

The girls debated Grove City at Grove City, the team consisting of June Swartz, Kay Boobyer and Elizabeth Wallace.

Then Geneva came here to meet Mildred Burleson, Hildreth Walton and Mary Sowerby. To close the season a final debate was staged with Bethany; Evelyn Winger, Margaret Young and Cora Williams speaking here while Hazel Brush, Carol Clark and Isabelle Hitchings traveled to Bethany.

HOLCAD MEETING

Meeting of the Holcad staff in the journalism laboratory tomorrow at 1:20. Bradley Evans, issue editor for next week will give out assignments.

BETHANY DEBATERS DEFEAT COEDS HERE

Westminster's affirmative debate team was defeated by Bethany's negative squad here last Thursday evening in the United Presbyterian church. Dr. C. A. Dawson presided and by a decision of the audience the debate was adjudged, by quite a majority of votes, in favor of the negative team. The negative argument was upheld by Amelia Hall, Ruth Cult and Marguerite Arnold.

The affirmative team, contending that the present system of direct primary for the election of state and national officials should be abandoned, was represented by Evelyn Winger, Cora Williams and Margaret Young with Edith Round as alternates.

THREE ASSISTANT MANAGERS NAMED

By action of the faculty committee in a recent meeting, Kenneth Dyer, Kenneth Hemer, and Gordon Mack were appointed to the business staff of the Holcad.

These men are to serve for the ensuing year in the capacity of assistant business managers.

Dyer and Hemer are members of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity while Mack is a member of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity. All of the men are members of the sophomore class.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET APPOINTMENTS MADE

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held last Wednesday evening, the following men were installed in the cabinet: President, Ed Anderson; Vice-president, Sam Colman; Secretary, Ernest Griggs; Treasurer, Ross Ellis; Wilson Botsford; Jim Guthrie; Byers King; Errol Fullerton; Bob Fry; and Paul Campbell.

The cabinet will consist of the above mentioned until April, 1929.

COSTUME BALL TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Y. W.'s Spring Hop and the Freshman Commission party are being given together this year in the much anticipated costume ball which will take place Thursday evening, April 19.

Whispers about a delightful program are heard everywhere. Card tables will be provided for those who are not dancing. An orchestra has been practicing to make the dances successful. Prizes for the most effective costumes will be awarded, and everything points to a party all the girls will enjoy.

Noted Canadian Humorist To Speak On "Frenzied Fiction" In U. P. Church

PREXY ARRANGES DETAILS FOR ROTARY CONFERENCE

Acting in his capacity as president of the New Castle Rotary Club, Dr. W. Charles Wallace has taken over the details on arrangements for the annual conference of the 33rd District Rotary International. The conference will meet in New Castle from April 25-27.

The extensive meeting will be representing 55 Rotary Clubs of Western Pennsylvania, whose rolls include about 2700 members. In making arrangements Dr. Wallace is preparing for about 1000 Rotarians representing the various organizations.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI BANQUET SUCCESSFUL

Members of the Pittsburgh district group of Westminster College alumni held their annual banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel, Pittsburgh, last Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. April 12. More than 125 Blue and White alumni were present at the occasion which was proclaimed paramount to any within recent annals.

Mr. Walter Braham, '15 was the toastmaster of the event which was marked by the colorful speeches of Dr. W. Charles Wallace and Dr. James, director of the history department at the university of Pittsburgh.

Music was furnished by Danny Nirelli's syncopators and special vocal solos were rendered by Will Braham, professional singer.

The local group of Monmouth College alumni were also engaged in an annual banquet at the Fort Pitt hotel. As their festivities neared completion, the Monmouth alumni headed by President McMichael of Monmouth convened with the Westminster group, and a joint meeting was held by the two organizations.

MR. DAVIS TO ATTEND ALTOONA CONVENTION

Mr. Alan B. Davis, director of the Conservatory of Music has been invited to attend the convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Music Clubs, to be held at Altoona, the week of April 16. He is to sing the baritone role of "Christian" in "Pilgrim's Progress" as set to music by Edgar Stillman Kelly, a noted American writer.

Mr. Davis will also be the soloist at a luncheon-concert to be held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Good, chairman of American Music representing the State Board of Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs. He has selected a group of four songs:

My Rose—Deems Taylor
Moon Marketing—Powell Weaver
Moonlight and Mystery—

Gordon Balch Nevin
Gray Wolf—H. T. Burliegh

Professor Davis has also been requested to give a talk on American Music at the convention.

MAY DAY PAGEANT PRACTICES BEGIN

Actual work on the annual May Day pageant started Saturday afternoon when Miss Claudia Zitzman, instructor in physical education at Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, was here to assist Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, director, in organizing the various groups.

Most of the characters have been selected and nearly 160 students will participate. Leading parts will be taken by Helen Hastings, last year's May Queen; and Lois Wagoner May Queen; Phyllis Coley, this year's May Queen; and Lois Wagoner. Miss Hastings will take the part of Queen Elizabeth; Miss Coley of Titania, Queen of Fairyland; and Miss Wagoner; Hippolyto, Queen of the Amazons.

Other characters include: James Blackwood as Oberon, King of Fairyland; Fred Clemens as Puck, his follower; Norm Shenk as Theseus, (Continued on Page 2)

WILL BE LAST LECTURE COURSE NUMBER THIS YEAR

As a fitting finale to the season's lectures course, Stephen Leacock, "the Canadian Mark Twain," will speak in the United Presbyterian church Wednesday night, April 18.

Leacock has been jestingly referred to as "the great international joshier." The sobriquet is rather fitting, for Leacock's humor is internationally famous. After satirizing Americans and Canadians, making them laugh not only at each other but at themselves, the humorist toured England a year ago. In Harper's Magazine, in a series of articles entitled "My Discovery of England," he brought more laughs.

It is said that Stephen Leacock's lectures are given in the same, easy, humorous way in which he writes. Besides his fame as lecturer and author, he is head of the department of political economy at McGill University.

Most of us are familiar with his books, of which might be mentioned "Behind the Beyond," "Further Foolishness," "Nonsense Novels," "Literary Lapses," and "Essays and Literary Studies."

Leacock's lecture has been arranged to fill the vacancy on the course caused by Rabbi Wise's illness and cancellation of his engagement here. The college has been fortunate in securing so well-known a lecturer to come here.

NEW MEMBERS IN Y. W. CABINET INSTALLED

In the quiet atmosphere of the auditorium of the United Presbyterian church last Wednesday evening, five girls were installed to take the places of the five Senior girls who retired from membership.

The new members are: Katherine Boobyer, Agnes Keach, Emily McMurray, Elizabeth Pollock and Margaret Young. The retiring members who will be graduated in June are: Evelyn Winger, Helen Hastings, Mary McGeoch, Hazel Brush, and Dorothy Nevin.

The customary candle service, impressive in itself, was added to the music of the girls' quartette and of Paul Robinson at the organ.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES MEMBERS

At a special meeting held last week, Tau Kappa Alpha honorary journalistic fraternity, initiated Dr. Elmer B. Russell and Clyde Meyers. Dr. Russell, head of Westminster's history department, is an honorary member. Meyers is a member of the senior class, having taken the four year course in three years.

Y. M. PRESIDENT



EDWIN ANDERSON

SPORT PAGE

TRACK SQUAD LOOKS
FORWARD TO MEETS

Last week the Blue and White tracksters continued their outdoor practice on the foot-ball field. With good weather prevalent much was done towards strengthening the squad. The men, by the regular sessions afforded them were able to eradicate many of their faults.

With the first meet but three weeks off it is hoped that the upper field will warrant daily practices all this week, as it is necessary that the athletes become used to their track before the first college competition.

All the new equipment is in now. With the new arrivals: Botsford, a distant runner; McMeekin, a javelin thrower and middle distance man; Hall, a sprinter; and Cannon a javelin thrower, showing up well, in addition to the other promising candidates, things certainly look rosy for Westminster.

Preparing for Allegheny College on May 5, confronts the coach, R. X. Graham. There are many vacancies made by the loss of last years stars, and filling these vacancies satisfactorily is a real task.

Wilt, sprint star, and Brown, high jumper, will be missed. Coach Graham is counting on Hartwell and Hall to take the sprints. Hutchison, a high jumper, pole vaulter, and weight man is showing up well.

Orrill Mirtz, clever miler and distance star is in fine shape and should count some points this year. Other dependables are Delahunty, a hurdler and high jumper; Byers King, distance man, and Henry Bucher, weight man.

McMeekin, basketball star, and Connor are trying out for the javelin throw. Hutchison also participates in this event.

TENNIS TEAM GETS
READY FOR TILTS

Although the weather has not yet permitted outdoor practice, the Westminster tennis team has been hard at work on the gymnasium floor. As soon as the weather permits, practice on the courts will begin.

The schedule for the season has not yet been completed, but it is expected that there will be thirteen matches, the first probably with Duquesne on May 4.

Last years championship team is intact and literally is raring to go. Captain Paul Gibson, McDowell, last year's captain, Clark and Schaffer are all apparently in good shape. Richard Robinson a member of last year's squad is also practicing out.

Little can be learned of the new material in school until the outdoor courts are ready. It is believed that several of the new men may be able to give the last years varsity a run for their positions. The freshmen out for the squad include Colegrove, Frasier, Marshall and Witherspoon.

WOMEN START SPRING
TENNIS PRACTICE

Elimination Tournament
Planned To Be Held Soon

With the arrival of Spring the girls are turning their thoughts toward the coming tennis tournaments. Some already have their rackets dusted and have been practicing in the gym.

A prospective plan whereby these contests would be of an inter-class nature, was attempted; but due to the fact that only one class could find the sufficient number of players to compose a team the annual tournament will take place as before. If the present weather conditions continue the courts will be put into condition this week so that the players may begin their outdoor practice.

Among those expected to be prominent in this years contests are Betty Tebay, last year's victor, Catherine McClure, Edith Caldwell, Helen Petrie, Ruth McCormick and Lois Waggoner. Several contenders for the championship are also expected from the freshman class.

MINSTREL PLANS
NOW IN PROGRESS

Plans for the minstrel which will be presented in the Community House, Friday evening, May 11, are developing rapidly. The first rehearsal will be held tonight, and there will be three practices a week until the presentation. Under Prof. Davis' directing of music and Prof. Graham's coaching of "end men," this program promises many interesting features which will include parodies, popular numbers, and a one act skit entitled, "College Daze."

VERSATILE



JOHN D. LAWATHER

Coach Lawther, making good in more than one field of endeavor, is constantly showing new proof of his versatility. Acting as director of the Y. W. C. A. during the past seasons basketball team, and filling the position of instructor in the department of education, "Johnny" has been able to carry on his work without slighting any phase of it.

ISSUE EDITORS

The following associate editors of the HOLCAD staff will act as issue editors of the paper in the order printed below:

April 24—Bradley Evans
May 1—James McQuiston
May 8—Margaret Reed
May 15—Katherine Boobyer
May 22—Wilson Botsford
May 29—Eleanor Graham
June 5—Bradley Evans



EVELYN WINGER

Not only in her senior year but throughout her four years at Westminster, Evelyn Winger has been one of the outstanding personalities of the campus. The list of her achievements is long. President of athletics, coaching the 1927-28 champion, president of Phi Delta Chi social sorority, member of Alpha Sigma Alpha debating sorority, and eighth honor student in her graduating class, Miss Winger has proved her ability to make good in more than one line of work.

CONSTRUCTIVE COMMENT

A column of comment on the curriculum, "to be inserted between the lines of the college catalogue," is being published by the "Amherst Student. It is similar to Dartmouth's annual directory, containing student opinion on the materials offered in the various courses, and the methods of teaching.

ORCHESTRA AT SEA

President J. A. McIntosh, of the International University Cruise bulletins the announcement of the organization of a full symphony orchestra to accompany the "University Afloat" on its coming tour. The direction of the orchestra will be entrusted to Mr. Frederick H. Lewis, a noted pianist and musical director, and will be composed of advanced musicians chosen from some of the largest music schools from the regularly enrolled student of the "Floating University."

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Lowell Thomas has written a fascinating chronicle of the exploits of Commanders of Submarines during the World War. These recitals emphasize the importance of the Submarine in warfare, particularly at this time when effort is being made to abolish all Submarines.

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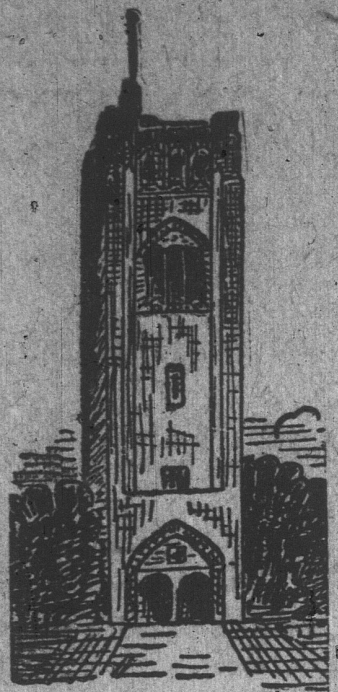
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HUBBY

His Bundle of Love

By FRANK REILLY





Chapel Bells

Sigma Kappa

Recently, Katherine Boobyer was awarded the Scholarship Cup which was given by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Sigma Kappa. This cup is awarded annually by the Association to the Sophomore who has attained the highest average of scholarship during her Freshman year.

Margaret Lennig is doing her practice teaching in New Castle.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The following officers were installed by Alpha Kappa Alpha to serve for next year: president, Anna Marie Montgomery; vice-president, Edna Short; secretary, Peg Patterson; treasurer, Doris Cook; corresponding secretary, Lois Scott; chaplain, Emily McMurray; Pan Hellenic council, Mabel Kirk.

Mrs. J. D. Lawther, patroness of Alpha Kappa Alpha, entertained in their honor at an afternoon party last Friday. Members and pledges of the sorority were present. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Russel Shields, class of '20.

Phi Pi Phi

Last Friday night, the following officers of the Phi Pi Phi fraternity were installed: president, Howard Hamer; vice-president, Ernest Griggs; secretary, Bud Mansell; steward, John Lytle.

Sam Shane and Sam Weir of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary were guests of the Phi Pi house last week end.

Kap Alumni

John V. Wherry, former football man, Ed Pahle and Ward Campbell visited the Kap house last week end.

T. U. O.

At the annual election of officers last Tuesday night, the following men were put in office: president, James Guthrie; vice-president, Joe Smith; secretary, Graham Fithian; treasurer, Harry Welsh.

Phi Delta Chi

Phi Delta Chi elected the following officers for next year: president, Peg Adams; vice-president, Helen Reese; corresponding secretary, Margaret Brickley; recording secretary, Clara McCreedy; treasurer, Dorothy Reese.

Mildred Lawson spent the week end at the home of Louise Smith '26, of Sharpsville.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Mrs. Elmer B. Russell entertained the new members of Alpha Gamma Delta at her home Friday afternoon.

Among the guests, were: Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Davis, Jane Gorton, Lucile McConaghy, Elizabeth Weigartner and Adele Rose, president of Pan-Hellenic.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The following were elected officers of Alpha Gamma Delta for the coming year: president, Dorothy Dipner; vice-president, Elizabeth Edeburn; treasurer, Emma Ochiltree; corresponding secretary, Margaret Ochiltree; and recording secretary, Ethel Freeman.

Alumna Marries

Announcement has been received of the marriage on April 10, of Miss Charlotte Miller, Westminster alumna of the class of '25, to the Rev. Dr. Dwight Nichol. They will be at home after May 1 at Bolivar, Pa.

Pi Rho Phi

Dorothy Eccles visited at the Pi suite over the week end.

ELECTED HERE

Evelyn Winger has been elected to teach in New Wilmington High School next year.

TITAN TACTICS BY THE ROVER BOYS

TENNIS COURT PROBLEMS

SPRING SPORT FOGS

FOOTBALL AGAIN

Contrary to the procedure in most colleges and universities, Westminster is not having Spring football training this year. Serious injuries in preceding years coupled with the probability that this early training did not greatly help the Blue pigskin warriors, were operative in banning gridiron workouts here this Spring.

If the fact that king football will not put in his appearance on the Blue and White campus this Spring has a disheartening effect on any of the Westminster students, there has come a word of cheer that should make everybody happy again. Miss Eva Fay, the great extraordinary mind reader, etc., recently prophesied, in the course of her appearance in New Castle, that the 1928 Westminster football team would be a winner.

In fact, Miss Fay was very profuse in her verbal contentions that the Blue eleven will triumph, assuring the Westminster sport writer who questioned her that the team would be the pride of his (the sport writer's) heart. So, why have Spring training or even early training in the Fall.

With the exception of track Westminster's Spring sports seem to be obscured in more or less of a fog of non-support. Since the assurance from the office of the Graduate Manager of Athletics that tennis courts will be provided this year, the court sport shares the least of this "fog." However, the fact that the tennis schedule has not been approved for publication shows that all is not yet clear in the future of the racquet team.

Most of this "fog" seems to rest on the proposed and now unsupported plan to have an intra-mural baseball loop. When first broached, this plan seemed to have the hearty cooperation of all the fraternities, but since steps have been taken to organize such a league, none of the baseball fans have shown up.

Jack Hulme has been giving time and energy in the interest of forming an intra-mural league here, but has so far met with nothing but cold indifference on the part of the students. It seems advisable either to accept Jack's help or give up the idea altogether.

Another Westminster Spring athletic activity that shares the prevailing uncertainty is the women's tennis tournament. Plans have been made for a girl's tennis tournament, but when and where the tournament can be run off is another problem. Then there have been suggestions for a girl's track meet.

It is a certainty now that two of Westminster's tennis courts will be put into shape for use this year. This reconditioning will include some work that could be done by energetic students; which is: digging the clay, loading the wagons, spreading the clay, and rolling the courts.

Two dozen or so students could greatly help in this work, but more than that number would rather retard the project. Organization and selection of students to work whole days, excusing the laborers from classes for the day that they worked, would help out considerably. Cooperation between the student council committee and the college athletic authorities might result to the advantage of Westminster.

Westminster seems to be destined to have a successful track season this year, if the number of men out for the team can be a criterion of success. Someone remarked that it looked bigger than a football squad. Others have said that it is reported in the towns and cities in this district that we have a good combine.

After being virtually ostracised for several months, the Phi Pi Phi tennis court came back yesterday to claim the attention of several freshmen. It is rumored that the court will see all the Phi Pi's active on its surface when it receives a new coat of clay soon.

Rumor also says that Tudor Lewis, captain of the Westminster championship basketball team is to receive added honors for his leadership ability.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928

No. 28

Lawrence County Alumni Hold Banquet

WALLS ABOUT COMPLETE
ON OLD MAIN MEMORIAL

MASONS RUSH STONE WORK;
PLAN TO HAVE BUILDING
UNDER ROOF SOON

Masonry work on the walls of Old Main memorial is about completed. Already some of the steel girders to support the roof have been placed into position, and the whole building operation is a scene of much activity.

The chapel wing stone work is completed with the exception of the gable point above the doorway facing the north. Dormer windows, which will break the roof contours have been completed.

On the main wing, all that remains for the masons to do is to complete the stone work on the Memorial Tower, which is now one-third as high as it will be when finished.

With good weather, workmen should have the whole building under roof by the third week in May. Then with constant work all summer it should be possible to have the new building ready for occupancy in September.

FEW SENIORS DECIDED
ON WHAT LINE OF WORK
TO FOLLOW NEXT WEEK

With the commencement season rapidly drawing near, few of the members of the senior class are as yet undecided concerning what profession or business they will get into following graduation, according to a survey conducted her recently.

Only about five of the seniors have secured teaching positions and, while many others intend to follow the teaching profession, they are not sure that the opportunity will offer itself. The five who have been secured jobs are: Red Kelley, Francis McDowell, Ruth Moore, Elizabeth Weingartner, and Evelyn Winger.

About seven of the members of the class of '28 will do graduate work next year, and several intend to go into business.

"PERXY" CHAIRMAN
OF ROTARY MEET

Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the New Castle Rotary Club, is at present devoting all his time to the Annual Conference of the 33rd district Rotary International meeting in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, New Castle, April 25-27.

As president of the host club entertaining approximately 1100 visiting delegates Dr. Wallace will preside at the luncheon Thursday and Friday afternoons. He will also make the welcoming address to the incoming members.

It is interesting to note that Westminster will be well represented during the conference. At the luncheon



Dr. W. Charles Wallace, President of the New Castle Rotary Club, who is chairman of the reception committee for the Annual Rotary Club conference being held in New Castle, April 25-27.

Thursday, Alan B. Davis, Director of Music, is to give a solo. Andy McDonald, a member of the local Rotary club, has been named song leader.

Thursday and Friday the wives of the delegates attending the convention are to be the guests of the wives of local Rotarians.

MRS. McCONAGHA COMPLETES ANNUAL MAY PAGEANT PLANS; CAST OF 160 FOR
PRESENTATION OF SPECTACLE NOW PRACTICING DAILY IN GYMNASIUM

Here we have three of the main cogs carrying the weight of the coming May Day pageant. Helen Hastings, last year's May Queen; Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, under whose leadership the program is being presented; and Phyllis Coley, May

students taking part in the 1928 pageant. Most of these appear in the various dances but several individual parts are to be offered. In spite of diminished size, the spectacle will not be lacking in quality.

In presenting in pageant form "Mid Summer Night's Dream" Westminster is commemorating the birth date of William Shakespeare, April 23. Although a trifle late in the

to afford better reception to the bleacher crowds. The microphone will be placed at the piano.

An admirable cast will feature this year's play. Helen Hastings will appear as Queen Elizabeth; Phyllis Coley will represent Titania, the Queen of Fairyland; and Lois Wagner will enter as Hypolyto, Queen of the Amazons.

To accompany this brilliant spectacle will be several selections by the men's double quartet, making another very presentable feature. Several piano accompanists will furnish the music for the dances.



MRS. MARY C. McCONAGHA

Queen of 1928, compose the well-known trio.

Through the cooperation of Miss Gladia Zitzman, of Peabody High School, Pittsburgh and Westminster students, the dances and drills are progressing rapidly with each practice.

Though smaller than last year's cast, there are approximately 160



PHYLLIS COLEY

courtesy it is in imitation of honor being dedicated to the great dramatist all over the theatre world.

As was done last year, a battery of loud speakers will be erected in the central part of the amphitheatre



HELEN HASTINGS

Leacock Scores Hit In Humorous Lecture

There is always rather an awed anticipation pervades an audience before a speaker of great renown takes the platform, and the crowd that awaited Stephen Leacock Wednesday evening at the United Presbyterian church was no exception. But this awe was quickly dispelled when Mr. Leacock, literally breathing jollification, was introduced by Dr. Dawson.

His easy mannerisms won his audience before the first five minutes of his lecture had passed, and his continued witticisms kept all laughing earnestly. Mr. Leacock was entirely human, and seemed to take great pleasure in poking fun at peoples characteristics, much to the enjoyment of those listening.

However, through the entire lecture ran a very serious vein of thought which, though not always apparent amid the jocosity, was nevertheless, to some degree, perceptible by all. By means of unique farce Leacock showed that he is primarily interested in modern literature only to improve it. Mr. Leacock has a profound respect, and great admiration for the classics, as he intimated when he said of Gray's Elegy, "It is one of the most beautiful monuments in our literature."

Mr. Leacock showed how the majority of our modern literature is being affected by science, physiology, crime, mystery, and commercialism. He also told very cleverly that the present strict technique is ruining individualism. He hit at the heart of faulty modern literature when he told of the chief aim of the writers of today. With clever irony Professor Leacock said that our authors mainly those things which will strike the public fancy, that will find an easy market, that will bring a hurried financial return, and so they turn to the staccato of the day. Thus, is a hyperbolic manner Mr. Leacock stimulated his audience, not with facts and statements, but with subtle wit and burlesque.

His satire demands that we either take what he says more seriously as a national literary problem, or less seriously as to the present state, and future outlook of literature.

ELECTIONS HELD FOR
CAMPUS COMMITTEE

Members for the new Campus Committee for the year 1928-29 were elected recently. Eight members were elected from the Junior class, five from the Sophomore class, and three from the Freshman class.

The Junior members are: Mary Eva Craig, Dorothy Dipner, Elizabeth Edeburn, Mary Eccles, Elma McConnell, Anne McPherson, and Margaret Patterson.

Sophomore members are: Pearl Bolles, Catherine Elder, Margaret Guy, Agnes Keech and Anne MacEwen.

The Freshman members are: Mary Purvis, Dorothy Brown, and Lois Davenport.

These new members who were elected by popular vote of the girls of their respective classes will be installed at a meeting in the near future by the members of this year's committee.

COEDS TO ASSIST AT
ROTARY-ANN RECEPTION

Thirteen co-eds are to assist at the reception in the Hillside Thursday afternoon for the Rotary-Anns of the New Castle Convention. This Tea at which the college girls will help serve is to be held from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Hillside Music and Reading rooms.

The student helpers are: Phyllis Coley, Margaret McFate, Adele Rose, Mary Sowerby, Catherine McClure, Norah French, Edith Round, Elizabeth Weingartner, Margaret Adams, Helen Walker, Margaret Patterson, Theda Hartwell, and Eleanor Hunter.

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Major Dan McQuiston, Toastmaster At Castleton Gathering Tuesday

ALL COLLEGE DANCE

The Senior All-College Dance will be held Saturday evening April 28, in the college gymnasium. This dance is not to be exclusive senior dance but is a college function, sponsored by the senior class.

The admission is \$.50 per person. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30 p. m. The music for the evening will be furnished by Trotter's Westminster Abbots.

CAGE STARS RECEIVE
AWARDS IN CHAPEL

Eight Players And Two Managers
Honored At Assembly

Called to the front of the chapel last Thursday morning, by Dr. W. Charles Wallace, ten members of the conference-winning basketball team and managerial board were awarded the valuable Westminster "W" signifying the appreciation of their services during the season.

Assisted from the platform by Coach John D. Lawther and Andy McDonald, graduate manager, Dr. Wallace after a few introductory remarks, handed the players their awards and complemented them on their ability and character.

Captain-elect Charles Ayers and Thomas McMeekin, the latter a senior, were presented with gold basketballs signifying their services of three years.

Blue sweaters with the varsity "W" and stripes, constituting the second year awards, were given Captain Tudor Lewis, John Connors, and William Crowell.

Three men were given the first year awards were: Kenneth Delahunty, Glenn O'Donovan and John Witherspoon. Alex McNaughton and James Purvis were awarded sweaters bearing the "W" and managerial insignia.

All ten letter men were each given a certificate with their awards.

The annual banquet of the Lawrence county branch of the alumni association of Westminster College was held last Tuesday evening in the Castleton, at New Castle. The number of graduates attending approximated 125 with the championship basketball team and its coach, John D. Lawther '19, present as special guests.

Colonel Dan McQuiston '15 of New Wilmington presided as toastmaster. Dr. Charles Freeman, who has been associated with Westminster for the past four decades, spoke of the early history of the college when the faculty was composed of but eight professors. Other interesting addresses were given by Dr. W. Charles Wallace and Gilbert Long.

Following the program, the election of officers for the coming year took place and President Homer C. Drake, Secretary Mrs. A. B. Street, and Treasurer Frank Burton were re-elected.

The program was relatively short but very spicy and was completed within 90 minutes. H. C. Drake introduced toastmaster McQuiston who proceeded with the other introductions. His short, jovial, witticisms pleased everyone.

Dean Charles Freeman, the first speaker of the evening, featured the banquet. He set before his audience a complete history of the school from the time he first came up to the present. In this way he brought out the picture of the newer Westminster, with its renewed spirit and increased growth.

Gilbert Long made the toast "To the Champions" and presented them with the trophy symbolical of the tri-state championship they lately won. In response to this toast and presentation, Captain Tudor Lewis, Captain-elect, Charles Ayers, and Coach John Lawther each gave a few words.

Dr. Wallace next spoke on the present expansion program of the college and took a peek at her future upon the basis of larger equipment. Following him Attorney Roy Mercer, president of the General Alumni Association concluded the program with a few adequate remarks.

ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT AS SCHUBERT MEMORIAL ON MAY 1

Next Tuesday night, May 1, the college orchestra, directed by Miss Elberta Kagy, will present its second and last concert of the year. A varied program, for which the orchestra has been working all semester with extra practices in the past few weeks will be presented.

Those who enjoyed Frank Colegrove's cello playing at the last concert will be glad to hear that Schubert's Unfinished Symphony with a cello solo on the well known "Song of Love" is to be the major work of the program. Since this is the Schubert centennial, two other Schubert compositions, "Serenade" and "Marche Militaire" will feature.

Other numbers will be "Kiki" by Savino; "Coronation March" by Meyerbeer; "Overture, Miniature" from "The Nut Cracker Suite" by Tschalkowsky; "Two Guitars" by Horlick; and, as an evidence that the orchestra is exceedingly up-to-date, Friml's "Vagabond King" music, including such popular numbers as "Only a Rose," "Song of the Vagabonds," and "Sam".

HOLCAD MEETING

Meeting of the Holcad staff in the journalism laboratory tomorrow at 1:20. Bradley Evans, issue editor for next week will give out assignments.

MYERS ON HONOR ROLL; GRADUATES IN 3 YEARS



CLYDE MYERS

Clyde Myers, a member of the senior class has the honor of being the only man on the Honor Roll and of completing four years work in three years. Myers is also a charter member of Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity. He is a prominent figure in Y. M. C. A. activities on the campus.

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Of Westminster College

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THAT JOB

Vitality touching the interests of many students today is the present situation in connection with school teaching applications. Reports show that there are infinitely more applicants for teaching than vacancies.

Westminster is concerned with this problem because of the fact that more than half of the 1928 graduating class expect to teach next year and have so filed applications in many schools and with various teaching agencies. And it is probable that there will be still more students expecting to teach next year.

However, very few of these students have secured positions and there is a big possibility that many will not have "that job" by next September. And, in this connection, many who are not worthy will get positions and those who would make good in "that job" will not be taken in because they have not the "drag" to get one of the few vacancies.

What then, is the remedy for this situation? It has been suggested that the college Education departments work out a plan whereby the number of students made eligible for State certification be limited by the department on a basis of their probable teaching ability. But immediately many would denounce such a plan as interfering with personal liberty. They would say that the department cannot judge their ability and should recommend them if they pass the required courses.

Maybe such incensed students would be right. Perhaps the college would be right with its plan. The fact remains, however, that the teaching situation is becoming a problem that invites solution. It is neither bettering the student nor our educational system to have the individual get "that job" for just a year or so until he knows what he wants to do.

WESTMINSTER PROGRESS

Perhaps the brightest event in the social life of Westminster this Spring is the Senior Dance which will be the first student dance in the history of the college. To some, the news that Westminster students are to have a dance will suggest the thought that the college is facing moral ruin.

Such fears are easily proven groundless (though it is not necessary to combat them) by the way in which dancing has come to Westminster. Dancing came because it was in the line of progress. It did not come because a raging student body thrust their fanatical views upon weak authorities.

The Senior Dance this Saturday will reflect the sane, common-sense college life that is a tradition at Westminster. The first Blue and White student dance will move on in the glow of a healthy progressive faculty and student body.

KEEP OFF

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," says Keats. But although it is somewhat marred by construction work, it is to be remodeled need of special attention to keep it beautiful.

Westminster's campus is a thing of beauty. Although at present is somewhat marred by construction work, it is to be remodeled and made to excel its past glory. However, there are parts of the campus which are untouched by this work of construction. Yet they too are being downtrodden and dug up, not by workmen but by careless students.

Sidewalks were originally intended for people to walk on. Ample time has been provided between classes so that no short cuts are necessary. Yet due to our lack of thought we run hither and yon ignoring the demolishing effects.

In case the meaning of these few paragraphs has evaded you, let us say that we are merely requesting you to keep this little sign in mind and to regulate your actions accordingly. "PLEASE KEEP OFF THE GRASS."

SPRING FANCY

Some day when the sky is the bluest blue
Let's capture a cloud for me and you
And ride through the sky a year and a day
To watch the sky things at work and at play.

We'll tease the old Man in the Moon for a while
And tickle the stars till we make them all smile.

We'll swim in the rainclouds and dive through the blue—
We'll live and we'll love and we'll laugh—me and you!

We'll fish for a while in the Milky Way
And follow the dark where it goes when the day
Comes chasing along with her silvery beams
That drive away all night's impossible dreams.

And then when we're tired and fancies grow old,
We'll slide down a rainbow and steal all the gold. —B. G.

DR. MCCAIN TO TAKE NEW POST

Dr. McCain, for seven years head of the Department of Mathematics, goes next year to the State College of Virginia, at East Redford, as Professor of Mathematics.

Miss McCain has three degrees from Indiana University: A.B. 1908, A.M. 1911, and Ph.D. 1918. She was Fellow in Mathematics at Indiana University, 1910-11 and 1913-14; Fellow in Mathematics at Byrn Maw College, 1911-12. She was for six years Professor of Mathematics at Oxford College, Oxford, Ohio, 1916-1921.

Miss McCain is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. She has held continuously the position of Chairman of the Library Committee, both at Oxford College and at Westminster. At Oxford, she was secretary of the faculty. She is patroness of the Pi Rho Phi sorority and Faculty Advisor of the Mathematics Club.

Westminster graduates are now teaching Mathematics in many high schools of the state and sending their students for college mathematics at Westminster.

MISS ROBINSON CALLED TO HER HOME SATURDAY

Miss Juanita C. Robinson of the Foreign language department was called to her home in Sioux City, Iowa, on Saturday, by the death of her sister.

Miss Robinson is expected to return shortly.

ARGO ELECTIONS TO BE HELD SOON

Recommendations having been made for the 1930 Argo by the faculty committee on publications, sophomores plan to fill the vacancies by elections sometime during the first week in May, according to a recent announcement.

At their recent meeting committee members named David Wallace, Wilson Botsford, and Eric Groezinger as candidates for the next annual. At the same time three girls, Cora Williams, Eleanor Graham and Sarah Hemple, were recommended for associate editor. Nine names are entered for business manager, of which one will be elected.

This year's annual has already gone to press and the final arrangements are being made for its release next month. The work is progressing rapidly and it is expected the publication will be ready for distribution around May 21.

GILLILAN TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

Strickland Gillilan, noted humorist, has been secured by Dr. Dawson, of the English department, to speak in chapel Thursday, April 26.

Mr. Gillilan was an old school mate of Dr. Shott, professor of philosophy, while at Ohio University, Ambridge, Ohio. His talk promises to be of unusual interest.

ALLEGHENY—Artie Hall, the proposed modern language building, will have a "Little Theatre" in the basement.

MONMOUTH—"The High Heart" produced by the dramatic club will be entered in the University Theatre Tournament.

Alumni!!

From Present Indications, Enrollment Capacity for next year will be taxed early.

If you know of desirable men and women students who plan to enter, suggest their enrollment at once.

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS BY
THE ROVER BOYS

—W—
OUR BALL LEAGUE
—W—
A FUTURE VARSITY SPORT
—W—
TENNIS TOPICS

Since the community has not had its features tanned and started seeking stretching places in the shade, and the horse-fly pest not begun its social service in the animal kingdom, work on the reconstruction of the Titan tennis courts should be marked by rapid advances. The "imported" clay is here, dray horses will start hauling the loam today, and students will soon be privileged to demonstrate what is called school spirit and what in reality is plain cooperation.

—W—
The "imported" clay is not foreign as implied but comes from our own campus—is one of Westminster's natural resources. This clay that will be used in resurfacing the college courts, is being dug, as college workmen undertake to transplant one of the lolly pine trees situated to the south of Old Main Memorial. The clay seems rich in texture and should make a good playing surface.

—W—
Comment is not amiss here respecting the season's schedule for the Titan net champs. This year's card is better than ever before, comprising 12 matches, six of which will be played here. In the first contest the Dukes will be met at Pittsburgh on May 4.

—W—
Since two courts only will be re-conditioned, the problem arises concerning a sharing arrangement, whereby everyone will be privileged to play tennis. In past years invectives have intimidated the sentiment that some students "hog" the courts. The writer feels that rotation would be a fair plan. Each player to play one set, except in contingencies finding no players waiting. Of course this plan's success depends on the selfishness of the students, their word of honor, and abolishment of the idea that women and faculty should be given priority because the sex or position.

—W—
Saturday will find the college track crowded with athletes of the thinly clad variety, vieing in the traditional inter-class track meet. Last year Hutchison, '29, who scored 30 points, practically won singly the meet for his class. Little is definite concerning the strength of the entries this year. It is thought that the Frosh and the Juniors will provide keen competition for first honors.

—W—
The annual class track meet will afford Coach Graham opportunity to watch his proteges in action as varsity candidates are not barred from the contest. Graham will make his varsity selections following the trial runs Tuesday, May 1, in preparation for the opening meet here with Allegheny the following Saturday.

—W—
Graham's training and conditioning methods are liked by his understudies. The new idea of distributing track uniforms is also meeting approval. Formerly the track suits were prematurely assigned, incidentally discouraging some aspirants, and causing some of the fortunate (?) ones to figure personal attire ahead of the true objective of the sport. The new plan provides for allotment following the varsity selections.

—W—
With Jack Hulme's patience rivaling that of some of the venerated scripture characters, and the various fraternities awakening to the plausibility of organizing a baseball league, Westminster will engage in an interesting series of ball games this Spring. The new plans provide for a four-team league, including the Kaps, Deltas, T. U. O., and Phi Pis. The non-frat group and the Eps were unable to enter teams due to the fact that most of their athletes are engaged in track.

—W—
Each club will bear a portion of the equipment expense. To date the Deltas and Kaps have voted to finance the loop to a minimum rate of twenty dollars and a maximum fee of twenty-five dollars, and the remaining clubs will probably signal their agreement soon. The initial assessment concomitant with the league's

Inter-class Track Meet
Scheduled For Saturday

Due to the co-operation of freshmen men who have been engaged for two days in getting the upper track in shape, all track workouts will be held there until the opening of the season with the Allegheny meet on May 5.

Coach R. X. Graham reports that the squad is rapidly rounding into shape and with continued warm weather will be in good condition for the opener. In addition to the old men, letter men and otherwise, there are about 35 to 40 newcomers from the freshman class.

A very capable managerial staff is taking charge of the workouts, both with the pick and shovel and with the weights, javelin, step-watch, etc. Claire Swisher, present track manager, is assisted by John Trevasik, Gordon Mack, Kenneth Griffin, Tom Cameron, Conwell Dague, and Jim Stewart.

Only three weeks remain before the first meet, but before that time there will be an inter-class meet. This is to be held next Saturday, April 28. This will aid Coach Graham in selecting his squad since varsity men will be eligible to compete.

LEWIS AND LAWTHOR
HONORED AT "SMOKER"

At a story held last Thursday evening in the lobby of the Phi Pi Phi fraternity House, captain Tudor Lewis, coach John Lawther, and the Westminster championship basketball teams, and managers were guests of honor.

In appreciation of the work of both the captain and coach of the Blue champs, the fraternity men presented "Tudah" with a handsome leather travelling bag and presented "Coach Johnny" with a pen and pencil set. Prof. Captain McKee presented the gifts on the behalf of the fraternity.

Another high spot of the evening was the speech made by "Prexy" Wallace in appreciation of Captain Tudor. Dr. Wallace has the habit of making exceptionally good talks but the Phi Pi brothers and their guests agree that he went above his speaking reputation Thursday evening.

FRAT BASEBALL
LOOKS PROMISING

Jack Hulme announced that baseball games between the fraternities at Westminster will soon be in full swing. To date the Delta Phi Sigma and the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternities have officially entered in the race for 1928 baseball honors. From all appearances it will not be long until the remainder of the fraternities enter the league.

Many troubles have been encountered which have hindered the organization plans but as the fraternities are giving Mr. Hulme possible cooperation he has been able to make rapid progress.

formation, will not require repetition in future seasons.

Several students have taken advantage of the intermittent favorable weather to swing their midirons and send golf balls whizzing across the scenery. The writer watched Dean Freeman play "hay hockey" recently. The educator has a good "follow thru", an even stroke, and appears to enjoy the sport.

—W—
Reference to golf brings us into the visionary again. Some day when Westminster has a football stadium, the old grads will return to find a well-kept golf sward, and the varsity golfers competing for a Tri-State Conference trophy in that sport. Yes!—Someday when you and I announce our endowments.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

May 4	Duquesne	Away
May 8	Geneva	Home
May 9	Thiel	Away
May 17	Allegheny	Home
May 21	Allegheny	Away
May 24	Bethany	Away
May 25	Pitt	Away
May 28	Duquesne	Away
May 30	Geneva	Away
June 2	Pitt	Home
June 4	Bethany	Home
June 5	Thiel	Home

NET SQUAD POINTS
TO COMING OPENER

Daily practices are being held by the Westminster net men on the gymnasium floor, and before the advent of their first outdoor workout they hope to be in good shape.

With good weather prevalent work will be started soon on the courts which are to be re-surfaced for the coming season. After the men get outdoors it will be but a matter of days before they are back in last year's championship stride, due to their conscientious indoor conditioning.

Last year's wonder team is intact and is composed of: Captain Paul Gibson, McDowell, last year's leader, Clark and Schafer as well as Richard Robinson who was a member of last year's squad.

Some of the most promising freshmen candidates to date are: Colegrove, Fraser, Marshall and Witherspoon. With this outfit showing up well it is thought that Westminster's chances of winning the Conference Championship for the fourth consecutive year are good. The Blue and White representatives will meet twelve schools this year including: Pitt, Thiel, Bethany, Allegheny, and Geneva. Duquesne will be met in the season's opener on May 4 of Pittsburgh.

ISSUE EDITORS

The following associate editors of the HOLCAD staff will act as issue editors of the paper in the order printed below:

May 1—James McQuiston
May 8—Margaret Reed
May 15—Katherine Boobyer
May 22—Wilson Botsford
May 29—Eleanor Graham
June 5—Bradley Evans

GROCERIES

'Steard of loafing 'round when class is o'er
Why not drop in to see our store?
If you look around, no doubt you'll buy
For our prices are far from high;
We've candy, cookies, and things you'll need
When e'er you plan to throw a feed,
Just try us out and we'll do the rest,
And for the least, you'll get the best.

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PENN

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LILLIAN GISH

"THE ENEMY"

A mighty Drama
A Thrilling Romance

WEEK OF APRIL 23

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THE STUDENT PRINCE

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NOW PLAYING

MARY PHILBIN

AND A CAST OF
5000 IN

"SURRENDER"

Coming Next Week

For Three Days

Emerson Hughes

IN

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First Time at
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ON THE STAGE

3 Wonderful Stage
Attractions

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With Our Picture Program

ORCHESTRA

Afternoon and Night

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Summer

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Their First Play Will Be

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Matinee--Tuesday, Thursday
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Prices Afternoon 15 and 35c. Evening
25 and 50c. Reserve Seats at 75c

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By FRANK REILLY



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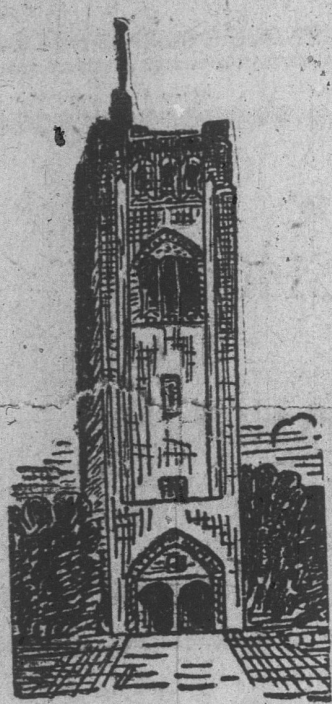
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Chapel Bells

Chi Omega

Ellen Styche spent the past week at her home in Parnassus, Pa.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Agnes Keach has been home since last Thursday on account of illness.

Pi Rho Phi

Pi Rho Phi entertained at an afternoon party in the Hillside parlors, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson, ladies of the faculty, wives of the professors and the deans of the freshman houses were guests of the sorority.

Kap Election

Monday, April 16, Kappa Phi Lambda elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Clifford Collins; Secretary, James Chambers; Treasurer, Same Colman; Senior Guide, Paul Freed and Junior Guide, Kenneth Baird; House Treasurer, George Cosmos. Thomas McMeekin is the retiring president.

Ep Notes

Clyde Myers, who finished his practice teaching in New Castle last week, has been elected principal of Plaingrove schools for next year.

Phi Pi Phi

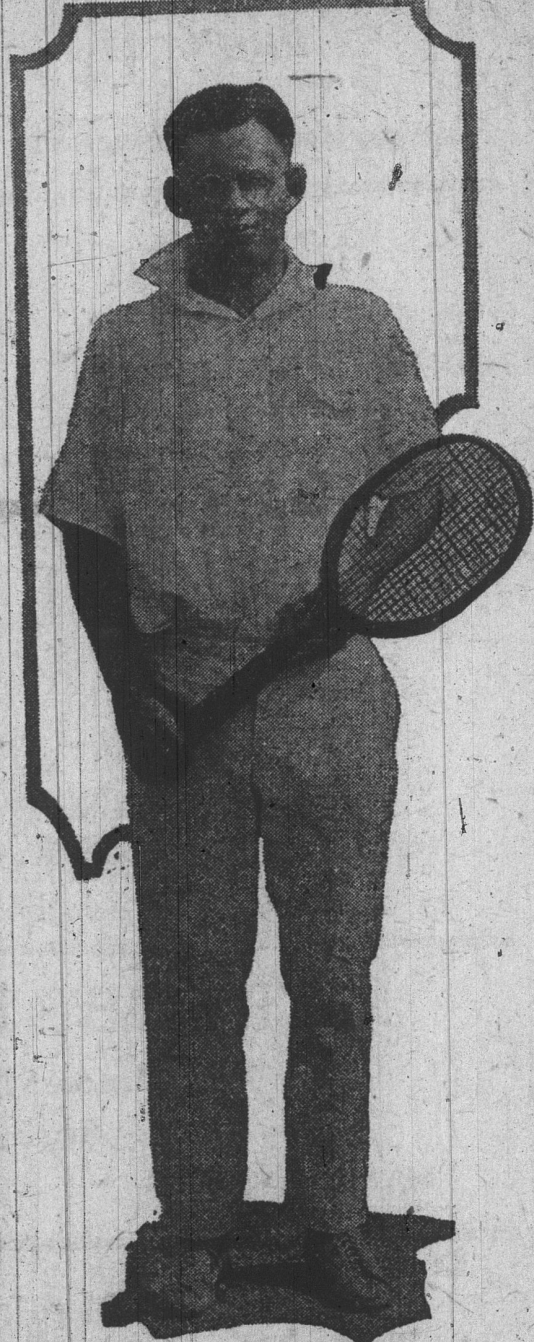
At a stag held Thursday evening, Professor McKee presented gifts to Coach J. D. Lawther and Capt. Tudor Lewis, in behalf of Phi Pi Phi fraternity. Dr. Wallace and Don McClure also spoke.

T. U. O.

Last Friday evening the following officers were installed by the T. U. O. fraternity to serve for the coming year: President, James Guthrie; vice-president, Joe Smith; secretary, Graham Fithian and treasurer, Harry Welsh.

U. P. Colleges United

Two of the oldest schools of our United Presbyterian denomination were united in a beautiful ceremony, when Miss Charlotte Miller, Westminster '26, became the bride of Dwight A. Nichol, Muskingum '21.



FRANCIS McDOWELL

President of the senior class, captain of the 1927 tennis team, and member of the Student Council Committee are a few of "Tramp's" extracurricular activities. More commendation is unnecessary.

The marriage took place at noon, April 16th, at Mercer, the bride's home. After a short wedding journey the couple will be at home to friends of both schools at Bolivar, Pa., where Mr. Nichol is pastor of the U. P. Church.

DAVIS ACTS AS JUDGE

Alan B. Davis director of music at Westminster, acted as judge of music at the Mercer County round-up held at Grove City during the week of April 16. The affair was an inter-scholastic musical contest.

PREXY PREACHES AT SHARON

On Sunday, April 22, 1928 Dr. Wallace held services at the 1st U. P. Church of Sharon during the absence of its pastor Dr. R. H. McCartney '04, an alumnus of Westminster.

WHEN IN NEW CASTLE

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New Assortment of Bradley Sweaters

BILL NEWELL

ALUMNI, Send in Your News Items

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1928

No. 29

CARNEGIE TEST IS TO BE GIVEN TO SENIOR CLASS

Uniform Tests to Ascertain General Achievement To Be Given In All Pennsylvania Colleges

TWELVE HOURS IN LENGTH

Much has been heard about the tests the Seniors are to take, but it appears that exact information on the subject is needed. They are general educational achievement tests, objective in type, which will be given in four three hour periods on May 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation. The committee in charge of the tests at Westminster is composed of Dr. Freeman, Dr. Swindler, Prof. Shott, and Prof. Lawther.

On the same dates, these tests will be given to all high school, college, and university seniors in Pennsylvania. It has been suggested that the college faculties also take the test; and in an effort to cooperate with the Carnegie Foundation in ascertaining three levels of knowledge, Westminster faculty will take the test, also.

The tests cover every field of learning, physical and social, in an attempt to test the entire scope of knowledge of life. Each paper will be anonymous, the writer being known by number and not by name.

In a pamphlet describing the tests, the Carnegie Foundation says that their purpose is "to learn what the bachelor degree, representing an eight year high school and college education in Pennsylvania, amounts to in terms, first, of class, available, important ideas, and, second, of ability to discriminate exactly among ideas and to use them accurately in thinking. These objects are among the main reasons for acquiring an education and for the existence of educational institutions. The measurement of these abilities among college seniors corresponds with the tests to be given at the same time and for the same purpose to 40,000 seniors in Pennsylvania high schools.

WESTMINSTER ALUMNUS WINS HONORS AT PENN

Charles A. Wallace, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, has won new laurels at the University of Pennsylvania Law School in being one of 20 men in the school to be elected to Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, at the annual appointments last week.

Wallace won distinction earlier this year in being one of eight in his class to be elected to the editorial board of the Law Review at the University.

Joseph McFate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McFate, New Castle, and Wallace were the two members of the second-year class selected to present the case in the annual interclub mock trials. Both young men won their arguments in the contest.

(Continued on Page 2)

MANAGER



CASEY SWISHER

THIS WEEK

Friday
Tennis at Duquesne
Saturday
Allegheny here on upper field.

TENNIS CAPTAIN



HOOT GIBSON

COMMENCEMENT PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

As a result of meetings of the Junior and Senior classes with Dr. Wallace the general plans for Commencement have been formulated.

The Senior committees which have been appointed are: Class Day—Carol Clark, Betty Glover; Senior Sing—Ruth Fraser, chair., Norah French; Victor Scott; Memorial com.—Don McClure, chair., Olive Hoffman, Florida Lindsay; Social com.—Mirtz, chair., Elizabeth Weingartner, Grace Doolittle, Helen Sankey. The Junior committees are: General committees—Howard Hamer, chairman, Luther Brahm, Ross Ellis, Sam Colman; Decorations—Luther Brahm, chairman, Agnes Freeman, Jim Guthrie, Helen Reese; Peace Pow wow—Ross Ellis, chairman, Bob Wilson, John Rohrbaugh; Ushers—Sam Colman, chairman, Bill Greer, Bill Schafer, Bill Blakely, Mary Sowerby, Peg McFate, Dot Wray, Helene Winters.

It is the custom of the graduating class to wear caps and gowns to chapel two weeks preceding commencement.

The Senior Reception for the students and faculty is set for Friday evening, May 11, at the Hillside. The President and Mrs. Wallace will entertain the Seniors the night of May 31 at home.

Sabbath morning, June 3, Rev. Raymond Kistler of the First Presbyterian church, Warren, Pa., will deliver the Y. M.-Y. W. sermon in the U. P. church. That evening Dr. Wallace will preach the Baccalaureate sermon in the U. P. church.

The Class Day exercises will be held Monday afternoon, June 5. This will be the last time the Seniors will be together as members of the student body.

The Oratorio Society will present "The Rose Maiden" the evening of June 5, and the Peace Pow-wow, near the site of "Old Main," follows the oratorio.

At 2:30, June 6, the Commencement service will be held in the church. Dr. Amlice, president of Ursinus college, has been chosen as the speaker.

HOLCAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Holcad Staff tomorrow afternoon in the Journalism Laboratory. The Issue Editor will give out assignments at this time.

NUMBER OF SENIORS PLANNING TO TEACH

Six members of the senior class have already signed contracts to teach next year, a survey of the members discloses. A much larger group of the 71 seniors plan to enter the teaching profession, but have not signed contracts although a number have positions under consideration.

Those who have already signed up for the coming years are: Howard Kelly, coach and teacher at Mercer high school; Elizabeth Weingartner, teacher at New Castle high school; Francis McDowell, coach and teacher at Mt. Jackson high school; Evelyn Winger, teacher at New Wilmington high school; Ruth Moore, teacher at Sharon high school; and Clyde Myers, principal of Plain Grove schools.

Among the Westminster graduates who are shifting their scenes of educational work for next year are: Harry Newell, class of '27, from Parnassus high school to Sharon high school; Miss Eleanor Gamble, class of '26, from Butler high school to Sharon high; L. H. Conway, class of '12, from principalship to superintendency of Sewickley schools.

Each year larger number of Westminster students enter the teaching profession. With the courses in education and psychology as organized by Professors J. A. Shott and J. D. Lawther conforming to all state requirements, graduates of the United Presbyterian school are especially well equipped for high school and junior high school work.

"Y" ORGANIZATIONS MEET TOGETHER WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Members of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations met together last Wednesday evening to enjoy an interesting program of music. The meeting was in charge of the presidents of the societies, Mary Sowerby and Ed Anderson.

With the college abounding in talent, artists were not hard to find and the program was pleasantly started by Mr. Davis, Director of the Conservatory of Music. Mr. Davis accompanied by Clare Grose, sang a beautiful number entitled "That Sweet Story of Old". The trio, proudly termed "our trio", composed of Miss Kagy, Gladys Zeigler, Frank Colgrove, delighted its audience with a number, skillfully played.

Mr. Davis, as speaker of the evening, chose for his subject, "hymnology," which he developed in a very interesting and instructive manner. Mr. Davis especially emphasized the need of reverence in hymn singing.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA TO BE TAKEN IN T. K. A.

At a meeting of the two Westminster debating fraternities last Tuesday evening, Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, decided to admit Alpha Sigma Alpha, local honorary forensic sorority, to membership in the national body. The meeting was held in Doctor Taylor's room in the Science Hall and was attended by the members of each organization.

After some preliminary discussion Hazel Brush, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha was called upon, and stated why her fraternity group wished and deserved to become members of Tau Kappa Alpha. It was then moved and seconded that the Alpha Sigma Alpha members be taken into Tau Kappa Alpha.

As much remains to be done before the Alpha Sigma Alpha's become members of the national fraternity a committee from each of the fraternities was appointed whose duty it is to arrange the affairs of the locals before their final step.

NEW MENS DORMITORY RAPIDLY FILLING UP

A number of rooms have already been reserved in Robert Audley Browne dormitory for men at Westminster and applications for reservations are coming in daily from young men who plan to enter college next September.

A booklet descriptive of the building, containing floor plans and residence regulations has been issued by the college and is being mailed to the large group of high school senior men who have expressed their intention of enrolling at Westminster in the Fall.

Work on the structure is going forward rapidly. Supervising Architect Malcolm H. White reports that the job of installing the wardrobes in the second and third stories is now completed, all plastering has been completed, and other finishing work is in progress. The building will be completely furnished and ready for inspection by commencement time according to workmen.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN GIVES HUMOROUS TALK

"I am glad to look into your faces today," said Strickland Gillilan as he addressed the Westminster student body, in chapel Thursday. "Goodness knows some of them need to be looked into!"

Mr. Gillilan, a classmate of Prof. Shott, kept the chapel assembly in an uproar with his naive humor. He talked of the days when he was in school, for he said he couldn't conceal for very long the fact that he had gone to school. The Irishman got his usual share of "ragging" in a clever manner.

The keynote of Mr. Gillilan's speech in its more serious aspects was his faith in youth and especially the youth of today. The main business of the present generation of adults, he said, is to prepare the oncoming youngsters that they may make the best use possible of the opportunity in life.

In closing, he added a touch of sentiment by reading a bit of verse of his own composition. It was an analogy of the father's understanding of his son and the father's understanding of his children.

This was the humorists second appearance before a Westminster audience. He appeared on the lecture course in 1919. He was brought here this time especially to speak before the Rotary convention in the New Castle Scottish Rite Cathedral, April 25-27.

SIGMA KAPPA ELECTS McPHERSON PRESIDENT

At a meeting last week, the members of Sigma Kappa elected Anna McPherson of Bellevue as their president for the new year. Helene Winters, vice-president; Gladys Robinson, secretary; Frances Loehner, treasurer; Margaret Reed, corresponding secretary; Ruth Brown registrar; Kathryn Boobyer, "Triangle" correspondent.

Helene Winters and Catherine Elder have been elected as delegates to the Forty-sixth national convention of Sigma Kappa which will be held at Washington, D. C. June 25-30.

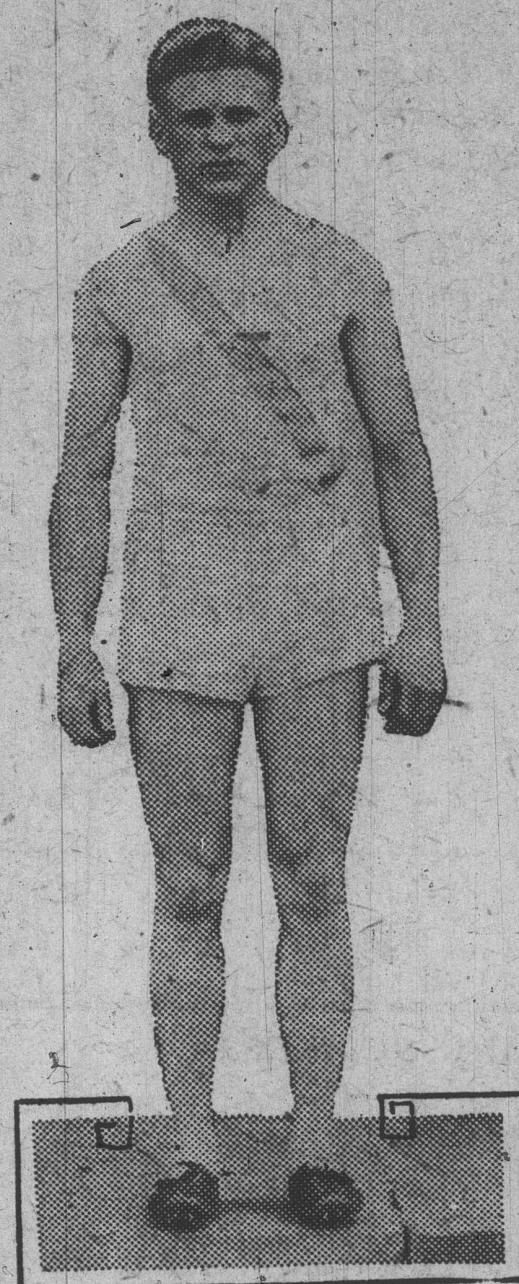
BELLS AND BUSKINS TO PRESENT PLAYS MAY 15

Rehearsals are now being held for the plays which the Bells and Buskins dramatic club will present on May 15. The first of these plays, "Thursday evening," by Christopher Morley, is an interesting story revolving around the mother-in-law question. The cast of four characters is as follows: Goodan John, Orvil Mirtz; Laura, his wife, Dorothy Wray; Mrs. John, Goodan's mother, Elizabeth Carnes; Mrs. Shieffelds, Laura's mother, Lucille Bennett.

The second of these plays, "Duet to," by Katherine Burgess, will be presented by Ruth Lewis and Ted Bair. Both plays are being coached under the capable direction of Miss Ruth Lewis.

Blue Track and Tennis Teams Swing Into Varsity Schedules This Week

TRACK CAPTAIN



BILL HARTWELL

WILL WESTMINSTER IMPROVE HER RECORD

Spring sports are here and will hold the front sway of campus activities for several weeks to come. It is interesting to know something of the past history of Westminster's Spring sport activities to really be interested in this year's activities.

Starting the track program last year was the High School track meet held here on April 30 with Westminster acting as the host. The affair was a decided success with keen rivalry between New Castle and Beaver High Schools. Beaver was handed the cup several days later when Beaver won a protest over Monaca and secured first place in the discus throw.

The next track event was the defeat of the Blue and White at Pittsburgh at the hands of the Tech Tartans by a score of 86-49. In this meet Westminster made a very creditable showing taking six first and tying for another first. The lack of material to take second and third cost the United Presbyterians the meet. On May 21 the Geneva track team swamped Westminster by a score of 110-25.

Westminster, however, fared much better in tennis. The Tri-state title was retained and the Westminster racqueters were only defeated by the Pitt Panthers. Duquesne, which put up the most opposition was defeated on their own courts by the score of 4-3 on May 6, and this seemed to be the turning point of the Tri-State battle, for Westminster handily won the rest of her contests.

The Blue and White this year has a bright future before her in tennis with the same veteran combination McDowell, Schafer, Clark, Gibson, and Robinson back.

Prospects for a better track team are also bright. R. X. Graham track coach, is drilling a likely bunch of new material which may spring some surprises in the coming meets with Duquesne and Geneva.

MATH CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Math. Club was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Helen Reese. The evening was spent in readings on Euler, Liebuity and Newton presented by Anna Munroe, Francis McDowell and Joe Dennison. The main business of the evening was the selecting of a new name for the so called Math Club. The name which was unanimously chosen for the future use was "Eulers Crew." Refreshments were served. May the new "Crew" run smoothly!

Netmen Go To Pittsburgh To Meet Duquesne, Allegheny Here In Track

SEASONS PROSPECTS FAIR

Westminster's Netmen pry off the season lid on the Duquesne Bluff asphalt courts, Friday May 4.

The outcome of this match will probably determine the 1928 Conference champions, as Duquesne is conceded to be the strongest contender for the title now held by the Blue and White. Neither team has had any match competition to date, so the comparative strength is unknown. However the Dukes have several lettermen remaining from the 1927 team and it is certain they will extend the local racquetters to the limit before they can be taken into camp.

It is probable that last years lettermen will compose the team although eliminations may be held before the initial match. The 1927 lettermen are: Capt. Gibson, McDowell, Schafer, Clark, and Robinson. Other aspirants for regular jobs are: Bud Mansell, who has had varsity competition, Sam Colman, and Marshall.

The ten game schedule ends on June fifth at home. Thiel and Allegheny appear on the schedule for the first time in several years. If dame fortune smiles on the local 1927 champions with any degree of consistency, they are in a fair way to win all their matches with the exception of two Pitt scrimmages.

Miserable weather conditions during the past week have resulted disastrously for the conditioning work-outs of the Blue and White track squad. However, old "Jupe Pluvius" seems to play no favorites, and the Allegheny cohorts are being handicapped just as much as are the local boys.

(Continued on Page 4)

GENERAL NUMBER OF WESTMINSTER TO GO TO PRESS ON MAY 14

Pitt has its "Panther," Reserve its "Redcab," Georgia its "Yellow Jacket," and Wisconsin the "Ocupus." Although Westminster's humorous magazine cannot vie with the ferocity of these names, but can be a close runner up as far as wit is concerned. Lucille McConaghy, Eleanor Graham, "Petey" Botsford, "Brad" Evans and others are going to show what scribes they turned out to be. And it won't be long now.

Friday, May 4, the copy for the "General Number" of the Westminster goes to press, and as soon after that as the printers ink is dry well, it will be here—the big wind up number of our college humor.

And another thing. The clever sketches and caricatures of the production would match any day those of DeBeck, "Sid" Smith, or what have you, "Sunny" Norris, Dave Wallace, "K." Boobyer, and Jim McQuiston are seeing to that.

COACH



R. X. GRAHAM

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per year.

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Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Issue Editor

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Assistant Editor

Dale Mullin

SCHOLARSHIP AND BUSINESS

It has long been conceded that, on the average, those who excelled in scholarship in college, excelled in professional and research work when they went out into the supposedly cold, cruel world. But, on the other hand, it has been thought that the scholar has been greatly outdistanced by the mediocre student when they both entered the business world.

However, an article written by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and published in the May issue of Harpers Magazine proves the latter idea to be false. In explaining a recent research undertaken within the college graduate personnel of the Bell Telephone Company, Mr. Gifford says that the result of the survey shows: "taken as an average, the man in the first tenth of his college class began in five years to earn more than the others and continued to advance faster and faster in salary success."

Mr. Gifford sums up his conclusions, in which he gave many more startling facts, by saying: "It is clear, however, that in the Bell System, on the average, college men who were good students have done better than those who were not." Mr. Gifford explains the surprising conclusions of the survey by showing that the men who have learned to use their brains in college, through study, know how to use their brains when they go into the business world. Therefore, they are able to easily outdistance the mediocre student, who, beside, having to learn the fundamentals of the business, has also to learn to use his brains.

Although the Bell Company survey does not offer conclusive evidence on the point in consideration, it does show that there is a very high positive correlation between scholarship and business success; business success, of course, being measured in terms of salary. It is also thought, that similar researches undertaken within the personnel of other businesses will substantiate the general conclusions drawn from the Bell Company survey.

The significance of these scholarship facts is vital only to the ambitious student. But the facts do completely rout the alibi of those other students who want to believe that good grades are detrimental to business success.

RUSHING

Since the recognized weakness of the present inter-fraternity rushing rules two years ago, there has been more or less agitation to insert changes in this weak system. However, despite the frequent promises and avowals of individuals, there has been no action with respect to this question.

Now, with the certain housing of most of the freshmen in the new dormitory, it is important that an inter-fraternity meeting be held, either to amend the present rushing rules or make new ones. Inter-fraternity procrastination is a part of Westminster student life because the active students are too busy and the "deadheads" don't care.

A CO-ED ATHLETE SPEAKS

The athletic awards which were given out recently in chapel more forcibly reminded the feminist element which indulges in sports at Westminster, that, in the light of present conditions, they may never have the chance to win a Westminster "W".

There has been a vague promise of class numeral awards to those co-eds who participated in basketball and swimming, but to one who participates in more than one sport (as many girls do) the award of numerals might become meaningless. The symbol itself lacks any trace of college personality and, beyond the walls of the college has no significance.

There is a point system which is used as a basis for athletic awards in some colleges not having intercollegiate competition for girls. And it provides that a certain credit be given for each sport in which the coed has regularly participated, awarding a college varsity letter when the participant shall have accumulated a required number of points or credits. Such a system is worth considering.

—M.J.B. '30

PUSILANIMOUS POETS PURL PRETTY POETRY

As every Tuesday evening rolls around the cozy comfortable living room of Dr. Dawson's home drops for a couple of hours its domestic atmosphere and assumes one of pedagogical dignity. On said evenings a group of select (?) unselected aspiring intelligentsia drape themselves in various attitudes over the divan and chairs in an endeavor to acquire that ethereal quantity, culture. It is the class in the Theory of Poetry, or why did Bryon write Poetry when he might have been model for a collar ad.

The present undertaking of the aforementioned intelligentsia is the production of verse, Troilets, rondels, rondeaus, vlonelles, and what have you, 'Tis quite interesting.

Class commences with a vlonelle contributed by Dora entitled: The Mystery of the Kitchen, or Ten Buckets of Blood

Beans, or greens, or stewed tomatoes,

What a balanced bill of fare;
Creamed, or browned or lumped potatoes.

Week by week the menued food goes,
Sometimes served with extra air.
Beans, or greens, or stewed tomatoes.

Thru the door a hungry mob goes.
For variety they find there.
Creamed, or browned, or lumped potatoes.

On the table "Scotch" shows;
shows;
Often rations are quite spare;
Beans or greens or stewed tomatoes.

Plates and silver neatly laid
Promise dainties never found there.
Creamed, or browned, or lumped potatoes.

Take your choice of all you find there

On our balanced bill of fare—
Beans, or greens, of stewed potatoes,
Creamed or browned or lumped potatoes.

Next! "Mine's a bad one, too,"
pipes up McClevey

Spring
An Emulation of Carl Sandburg
Slimy sweat stinging;
Soft hands burning;
Sticky soil clinging;
Dark furrows turning.

Sour horse stink,
Murky sunshine;
Tifosome chains clink.
Slow passing time.

"That certainly grasps the old-time sense impressions," says the doctor.

Then another on Spring is perpetrated upon the unsuspecting assemblage, a Triolet
Spring reneges with slime and slop;
Holy Smokes, this ooze and sop!
Curse this rain and mud, Old Chawp,
Spring reneges with slime and slop.
Come, stay in and chin, old top;
Zounds this weather is a flop.
Spring reneges with slime and sop.
Holy Smokes, this ooze and sop.

He sure takes the weather man for a ride. A quatrain follows that is a little more hopeful.

Spring
First I go along and sow it:
Then I go along and hoe it;
Next I come along and mow it.
Now who says I ain't a poet?

Excelsior!

And to close the session—
Cynical Lines Inspired by
Innocuous Desuetude
Here I stoop to pluck a posy
Shameful how these folks grow-

prosy
Man should never be so nose-y
Here I stoop to pick a posy.
Willful waste by fire so cosy,
Better watch the embers rosy
Here I stoop to pluck a posy
Shameful how these folks grow-

prosy.

STUDENTS MAKE GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

Both Wallace and McFate were graduated at Westminster with the class of 1926. Both maintained a high scholastic record while here. Together with Frank Moretti, another New Castle boy, these Westminster alumni are making a name for Westminster College and Lawrence county.



When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern

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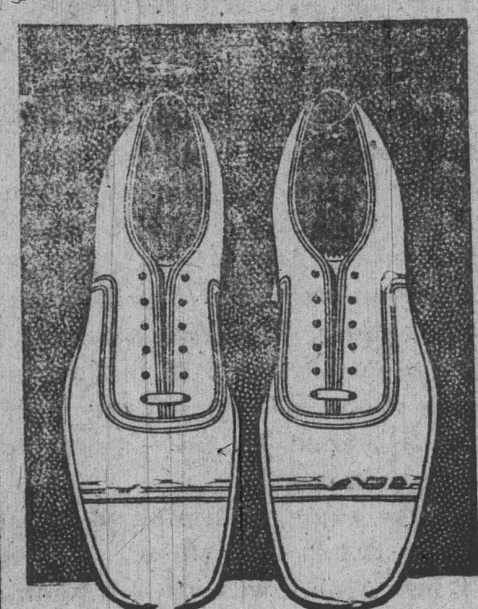


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SEND NAMES OF PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS TO THE REGISTRAR.

SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS BY
THE ROVER BOYS

—W—
TENNIS
—W—
TRACK
—W—
COMMENT

"What are the chances?" or "I guess we'll crash through again this year, won't we?" are the questions that are now being asked about the varsity tennis team with the first scheduled match only three days away. And again as we look over the "dope" we find that Westminster is the favorite to win the 1928 Tri-State Conference tennis championship.

But, though many students think it is, the championship is not assured, and this first match of the season against Duquesne Friday will be a hard one. Last year the Blue netmen came away from the Duke courts with a bare 4-3 victory. The Bluff courts are hard, and the Westminster team has had no practice outside of the gym floor.

However, the personnel of the Blue racquetmen is intact. Captain Gibson, Clark, Shaeffer, McDowell, and Robinson made letters last year and are experienced players. There are also: Jim McQuiston, a letterman of the 1926 team, B. Mansell, who has competed in intercollegiate matches, Sam Colman and Don McClure who are capable stars. With such an array of talent on the side of the Blue, it seems plausible to believe the "dope" that promises a Westminster victory.

Winter weather has been having a good time hampering the work of the Westminster track squad and prohibiting, until today, an inter-class meet from which it will be possible for coach Graham to gain an accurate knowledge of his material. With the first meet of the season scheduled for this week, the Blue track ers have a big handicap to overcome in endeavoring to get into the "pink" in such a short time.

Despite the loss of several stars from the ranks of last year's squad, it is the prevailing opinion on the campus that the wealth of freshman ability on the track squad will make a winning 1928 team. Westminster's best mark last year was a second place in the Conference meet. However, it is thought that such a black mark will be buried under this year's majority of first places.

In the course of the year the coils of the college have been forming intra-mural teams, both in basketball and water polo, and have been successfully running off league competition along with a tennis tournament or two. But, there has been a fly in the ointment in the existence of the fact that no one except the girls immediately concerned or interested have known much about these coed activities.

Admittance to the basketball games has been refused to the men of the college and consequently, approximately half of the student body knows nothing about the worth or presence of feminist athletics.

This ignorance will be soon lifted, for in a few days certain of the coed athletes are to receive class numerals in chapel. And this seems right for there is talent and athletic ability in Westminster women students that should be rewarded. But, all the students used to watch girl's intercollegiate basketball here; why not inter-class?

In addition to numerous other things, the recent spell of winter weather held back the completion of the Phi Pi tennis court. But the freshmen are merrily (?) working again, and it is expected that the members will be soon chasing around after that "little, white, square thing with the corners cut off so it will roll".

Here's a poem composed by The Rover Boys in "Sandburg" style: Westminster is sore-muscled and charley-horsed, Winter weather returns on tramping elephant hoofs Like a three-and-a-half legged cow Under the sun the hoofs slowly fade away Track and Tennis dash in for two days Then journey away—What's the answer?

Inter-class Track Meet Scheduled
On Upper Field This Afternoon

Unfavorable weather conditions necessitated a postponement of the annual inter-class track and field meet scheduled for Saturday, April 28. With New Wilmington's consignment of cold weather and wind last Saturday, Coach Graham announced that no attempt would be made to hold the undergraduate track program as arranged. If weather conditions permit, the class rivalry in track will find expression on the college track this afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

Poor weather has proved a barrier for Blue and White track aspirants throughout the past week, preventing the men from engaging in strenuous workouts. The low humidity has not only caused numerous complaints of "charley horse" among the squad members, but has caused unfavorable conditions on the track.

It is problematic as to whether or not the class of '29 will be able to repeat last season's one-sided triumph. The freshman are considered as the Juniors' closest rivals for honors this season.

Coach Graham expects to announce his varsity track selections, to be entered against Allegheny College in a dual meet here Saturday, following the inter-class event today.

MANAGER



JOE DENNISON

CONSERVATORY HEAD
SINGS FEW NUMBERS
AT ROTARY MEETING

During the past week Prof. Alan B. Davis sang solos at three different functions; Thursday noon in the Scottish Rite Cathedral at the Rotarian luncheon, at which Prexy was the presiding officer; Friday noon at the ladies luncheon at the Castleton; and at the tea for the Rotarian ladies held at the Hillside. His accompanists were Jimmy Trotter, Mrs. Davis and Miss Mockel. Miss Elberta Kagy played a violin solo and Miss Guilleams sang at the Hillside tea.

ORCHESTRA RECITAL

Prof. Alan B. Davis announces a concert to be given by the college orchestra conducted by Miss Elberta M. Kagy in the Community House this evening at 8:15. The program will be as follows:

March Militaire, Schubert—Orchestra; Violin Solo, Lowenfe Swindler; Symphony B. Minor (unfinished) First Movement, Schubert—Orchestra; Violin Solo, Victorian Luca; Serenade, Schubert—(solo by Kenneth Baird); Orchestra; Two Guitars, Horlich—Orchestra; Cello Solo, Frank Colegrove, March Miniature from the Nut cracker Suite—Tchakovsky; Kiki, Savino, Coronation March, Meyerber—Orchestra; Violin Solo, John Loudon; Vagabond King, Friml—Orchestra; accompanist Gladys Zeigler.

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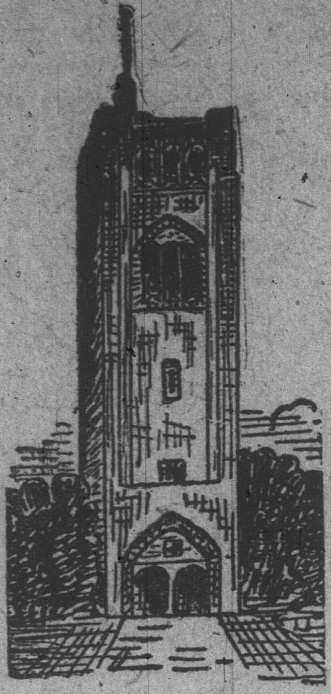
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Chapel Bells

Phi Pi Phi

Among the number of alumni members who visited at the Phi Pi Phi house last week were: Bill Thomas '27, "Hickory" Hetra '27, Don Hanky '25, and Harry Newell '27.

Prof. Lutz of the college faculty was a dinner guest of the Phi Pi's Sabbath.

Kappa Phi Lambda

Bill Cleary, '25, a well known Westminster alumnus from Erie, was a visitor at the Kap house last Sabbath.

"Bus" Sample, '27, another Kap alumnus, also visited his fraternity brothers this week end.

Delta Phi Sigma

Ed Gerald, a former Westminster student, visited the Delt house last week.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Among those visiting at the T. U. O. house last week end were: Howard Logan '27, Jack Boyles '26, Jack and William Vance '27, Eddie Johns, and Howard Britton.

Sigma Kappa

Mrs. Ferdimore Yogan of Vermont spent a few days with her sister, Ruth, Fraser. She will be remembered as "Peg" Fraser, class of '25. Mrs. Mary Harvey was the guest of her sister, Carol Clark.

Chi Omega

Margaret E. Young of Pittsburgh, who had an operation for appendicitis last Monday at Youngstown Hospital, will be able to go home Thursday.

Mary Eckles was the guest of friends at Margaret Morrison last week end.

Ruth Moore spent the week end at Greenville with "Mother Bean."

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Word from Emma Bryce, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Monday at Homestead, is favorable.

Mary McGeoch has been accepted by the Y. W. C. A. as a Girl Reserve Secretary but will not receive her appointment until later. This summer, she will spend six weeks in training at Camp Moquan, Portland, Maine.

Anna Thompson has been elected as an instructor in the History department of Glassport High School. Martha McMurray and June Swartz visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Murray of Akron, Ohio.

T. U. O.

Halden Williams is practicing his pedagogy on the High School students of Carnegie.

Table Change

A custom of the Girl's "Dorm" is "change of tables" when the junior girls receive senior privileges. This is a ceremony to which we all look forward and will take place next Thursday at dinner when the seniors will bestow their dignity upon the juniors.

FINE STOCK COMPANY AT CAPITOL THEATRE

Patrons of legitimate drama will recall the Roberson-Smith Players who produced a fine repertoire of modern plays at the Capitol Theatre in New Castle last Spring and Summer. The management has been fortunate in securing this group again this year.

Starting this week, they will produce a series of plays during the Spring and Summer. The first play on the program will be "Take My Advice."

Miss Ellis, who won the acclaim of New Castle play-goers last season, will again play old woman parts. Her parts in "Rain" and "Apple-sauce" last year brought no end of favorable comment.



ORVIL MIRTZ

Ever since he began his "Meteor" career in 1924 Orvil has been a popular leader. He has been found at the top in both social and athletic circles, to say nothing of scholastic. In cross country and track he has won several letters; he has been interested in various class activities and well known in dramatics. At present he is chairman of the student Council committee and social committee of the senior class.

SENIORS SPONSOR ALL-COLLEGE DANCE

The class of 1928 sponsored the first all college dance on Saturday night, April 28, in the college gymnasium. The basketball bank-board facing the entrance was covered with a placard bearing a huge W flanked on either side by large class numerals. The college orchestra supplemented by a cornet player and a saxophone player from New Castle played ably and well until 11:30 when the gala event ended. The Faculty Club was represented by several members with Mr. and Mrs. White as special guests. The social committee with Orvil Mirtz the chairman consisted of "Red" Kelly, Helen Sankey, Elizabeth Weingartner, and Grace Darling Doolittle. Joseph Dennison and Maxwell Board officiated at the refreshment stand.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Not only is the entire squad being held back by the inclement weather, but several of the athletes have been troubled with bad colds because of the icy blasts and the damp(?) weather generally. Among those most seriously effected are: Captain Bill Hartwell, Elmer Myers, Leander McComb, and Adrian Dible. Coach Graham, considering it unwise to expose his men any more than necessary, postponed the inter-class meet which was to have been held last Saturday.

Taking all in all, the outlook is not rosy for the opening meet here with Allegheny college on May 5 unless the weather man is put in a better humor within the next few days. Little information is forthcoming in regard to the merits of the Allegheny team, since this meet is to be their inaugural as well as our own. We do know that competition will be especially strong in the departments of pole vaulting and high hurdling. No individual stars have blossomed forth in those events here at Westminster so it appears that firsts and seconds must be taken in quite a number of the other events if the Blue and White is to win.

ISSUE EDITORS

The following associate editors of the HOLCAD staff will act as issue editors of the paper in the order printed below:

May 8—Margaret Reed
May 15—Katherine Boobyer
May 22—Wilson Botsford
May 29—Eleanor Graham
June 5—Bradley Evans

SPECIAL MAY 1-8

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1928

No. 30

Nine Elected to Student Council In Close Ballot Thursday Morning

ROSS ELLIS, PRESIDENT OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

The annual election of the Student Council was held on Thursday, May 3rd, when the chapel hour was turned over to the Student Forum, with Orvil Mirtz, retiring president, presiding.

Four juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen were elected members for the coming year. The juniors were Ross Ellis, Irving Mansell, Anne McPherson and Martha Gilfillan. The sophomores were Robert Furst, Mary Allis Hastings and Glenn O'Donovan. Kenneth Baird and Elizabeth English were elected from the freshman class.

Last Thursday Robert Furst was elected treasurer of the Student Council. Yesterday, at a meeting of the newly elected Student Council, the following officers were elected: Ross Ellis, president; Irving Mansell, vice-president; Anne McPherson, secretary.

The retiring members of the Student Council are: Orvil Mirtz, president; Frances McDowell, vice president; Harriett Jolley, secretary; Bud Mansell, treasurer; Ruth Moore, Roy Vance, Phyllis Coley, Dave Wallace and Cora Williams.

As a result of the recent election Bud Mansell enters upon his second year as a member of the Student Council.

Y. M. CABINET ELECTS STAFF FOR HANDBOOK

"Up Again, Down Again" was the subject discussed at Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. After a general discussion of this topic, George Smith, a national Y. M. C. A. officer, presenter an outline of the Y. M. Camp to be held June 12-22 at Eaglesmere.

Following the meeting, the Y. Cabinet decided to send a delegate to the Eaglesmere Conference. Petey Botsford was elected editor, and Byers King, business manager of the 1928-29 Freshman Handbook.

According to the new editor's selections, Hazel McClelland, Cora Williams, and Margaret Reed have been designated to aid in the production of an attractive handbook for the incoming plebes.

Plans for the coming "Freshman Handbook," while yet in the formative stages, aim to stress an entirely new arrangement of material. The new handbook will be featured by cuts of prominent faculty. It will also contain interesting records, and items of concern to every new collegian.

DIRECTOR DAVIS SINGS AT CLUBS IN NEW CASTLE

Alan B. Davis, director of Music, will sing to-night at New Castle. Mr. Davis will be accompanied by Mrs. Davis. Miss Elberta M. Kagy, teacher of violin, will play several numbers accompanied by Miss Jessie L. Mockel.

At the Lions Club luncheon at New Castle last Tuesday, Mr. Davis was the special soloist with James Trotter as his accompanist.

BIBLE INSTRUCTOR RECEIVES DEGREE

Mr. John E. Caughey recently received the degree of Th.M. (Master of Theology) from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Mr. Caughey obtained his Th.B. degree at the same institution in 1918. He had received his A.B. degree at Princeton University in 1914.

Since 1926, Mr. Caughey has been an instructor in the Bible department of Westminster. Mr. Caughey studied at the University of Edinburgh in 1925-26.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE—According to a resolution passed by the class, present seniors are to leave as a memorial, a concrete driveway along the new gymnasium.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT HONORS SCHUBERT

Commemorating the 130th anniversary of Schubert's birth, the college orchestra, under the capable direction of Miss Elberta M. Kagy, Professor of Violin of the Conservatory of Music, last Tuesday evening delighted its audience with many pleasing numbers on its concert program. Although this was the second concert that the orchestra has given this year, commencement week may mark a further appearance of the organization.

The program was as follows:

Marche Militaire Op. 51, No. 1
Solo: Mazurka Mylarski
Lowenne Swindler
Unfinished Symphony B. Min.
(1st. Mov.) Schubert
Solo: Fairy Sailing Cecil Burleigh
Victoria Luca
Serenade (Cornet solo by Kenneth Baird) Schubert
Two Guitars Horlick
Kiki Gavino
Solo: Meditation Bach-Gounod
Frank Colgrove
Overture Miniature Op. 71 Tschakowsky
(From The Nut Cracker Suite)
Solo: Ave Maria Schubert
John Loudon
Vagabond King Rudolph Friml
Coronation March (From The Prophet) Meyerbeer
Accompanist—Gladys Zeitler

PRESIDENT WALLACE, DEAN FREEMAN AND McDONALD ATTEND ALUMNI MEETS IN EAST

Leaving last Wednesday afternoon, Dr. W. Charles Wallace, accompanied by Dean Freeman and graduate manager A. A. McDonald, started on an extensive four-day tour through the East, which covered many miles. The object of the journey was the meeting of two alumni bodies in New York City and Philadelphia. The party of three arrived in the "big town" Thursday morning, after having left Reading, Pa., where they spent Wednesday night.

At a meeting Thursday night, held in the New York Fraternities Building, the New York chapter of the Westminster Alumni Association was organized as another branch of the Metropolitan district of the association. The initial meeting of this body was well attended and the informal way of entertaining made it a spirited affair. The 21 members present elected Rev. R. M. Russell Jr., '11, president of the new group and James McGriffin, '24, vice president. Edith Chalmers, '19, was chosen to fill the position of secretary with David Ashton, '12, completing the

EAGLESMEERE DELGATES ELECTED BY Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Hillside parlors last Wednesday evening. The unique subject, "Ships," made an unusually interesting meeting.

Lucille McConaghy, the pilot of the evening's vessel, began the discussion by suggesting the many kinds of ships. The succeeding discussion contained vivid descriptions of the various types of sea-faring vessels. Many interesting applications and comparisons were made as the divers kinds of ships were related to life. The program was varied by a piano solo entitled "Guinevere" played by Marjorie McClelland.

Following the discussion six delegates were elected to represent Westminster's Y. W. C. A. at Eaglesmere, June 12-22. These were: Margaret Young, Emily McMurray, Agnes Keach, Catherine McClure, Jane Macrum, and Alice Neill.

HOLCAD MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Holcad Staff tomorrow afternoon in the Journalism Laboratory. The Issue Editor will give out assignments at this time.

THIS WEEK

Wednesday
"Y" Meetings
Thiel Tennis meet at Greenville
Friday
Senior Reception at the Hillside
Saturday
Carnegie Tech Track meet at Pittsburgh

BELLS AND BUSKINS TO STAGE TWO PLAYS

Bells and Buskins, the dramatic club of Westminster, will present two plays here in the Community House on May 15. The casts have been rehearsing for the past several weeks and rapid progress is being made with Ruth Lewis directing the performances.

The first play, "Thursday Evening," by Christopher Morley, includes four characters, which are as follows: Orvil Mirtz as Gordan Johns; Dorothy Wray as Laura, his wife; Elizabeth Carnes as Mrs. Johns, Gordan's mother; Lucille Bennett as Mrs. Shieffelds, Laura's mother. It is an interesting story and this line of one of the characters reveals the plot: "A husband, a home and a baby are enough to ruin a woman." There are many peculiar situations—the mothers-in-law meet and then—come and see what happens! "Duetto," by Katherine Burgess, is somewhat of a detective story, a twentieth century romance with old-fashioned ideals. Ruth Lewis and Ted Bair will be the characters.

official group as treasurer. All three of the college's representatives present were speakers at the meeting.

In Philadelphia a meeting of the same nature was witnessed. This time the annual meeting of the Philadelphia chapter of the Alumni Association was held at the Meridian Club. About 46 alumni were present to elect officers for the coming year and to discuss other business. Those elected were: Clarence E. Foy, '18, president; Cherry Moffat, '16, secretary; and Charles McQuiston, '16, treasurer. Mr. J. Frank Shraeder, '07, acted as toastmaster and called on Dr. Wallace, Dr. Freeman and Mr. McDonald for speeches.

Several Westminster alumni newly graduated were present at the affair, including: Charles Wallace, Joe McFate, Frank Moretti, Paul Riggle, Robert Houston, Theodore Little, and Robert Hunt.

Dr. Wallace and his party at the close of the meeting left for Lancaster, where they spent the night, returning to New Wilmington Saturday afternoon.

REV. RUSSELL WILL TAKE AFRICAN TOUR

Rev. R. M. Russell Jr., '11, who was recently elected president of the newly formed New York chapter of the Westminster Alumni Association, is to set sail on May 19 for East Africa. As chairman of the Extension Committee of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, he will head a tour of inspection through the missionary centers. The tour is expected to cover five or six months.

At present Rev. Russell is the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Larchmont, N. Y. He is the son of former President Russell who headed Westminster College prior to the present administration.

DR. S. A. KIRKBRIDE MADE SEMINARY BOARD OFFICER

At the commencement exercises of Western Theological Seminary held in the First Presbyterian church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh, last Thursday, Rev. Dr. S. A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington was made president of the alumni association of the college.

Groezinger Made Argo Editor; Williams Gets Associate Post

TITAN TENNIS TEAM LOSES FIRST MATCH

Westminster tennis team, starting the Tri-State Conference season with little or no outdoor practice, dropped their inaugural match to Duquesne last Friday by the score of 4-3.

Bill Clark, who had been unable to hit his true stride during the indoor practices, came through in wonderful style taking his first singles set from Creighton, the Duke first-string man, by 6-2, 6-4.

Shaffer, playing second man, for the Blue and White lost a close decision to Olko by 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. McDowell dropped a close tone to Colette, while Gibson, after dropping a 6-1 to Keller for a start, came back in the next two frames with the scores, 6-0, 6-3. In the last singles, Robinson attempted to bring about the same proceeding but lost the last set 6-4.

Clark and Shaffer came through again in the doubles when they defeated Dukes Creighton and Colette by a 11-9, 6-2. Smeaton and Olko turned the tables on McDowell and Gibson by 6-2 6-1.

Before the Duquesne match it was rumored that a series of elimination would be carried out, but probably because of the lack of an outdoor court, this was given up. However, it was decided to leave the burden of the initial match to last year's letter men. Perhaps this elimination will be carried out and some of the new net aspirants will be given a opportunity to prove their ability before long.

Considering the disadvantages that have confronted the team, the showing against the Dukes was quite as good as could be expected, especially since Duquesne looms as the strongest foe in the Tri-state.

Summary:
Singles—Clark (W) defeated Creighton (D) 6-2, 6-4; Olko, (D) defeated Shaffer, (W) 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Colette (D.) defeated McDowell, (W.) 4-6, 6-2, 8-6; Gibson, (W) defeated Keller, (D) 1-6, 4-6, 6-4.
Doubles—Clark and Shaffer, (W.) defeated Creighton and Colette, (O.) 11-9, 6-2; Smeaton and Olko, (D.) defeated McDowell and Gibson (W) 6-2, 6-1.

WESTMINSTREL WILL GO TO PRESS SOON

Contrary to expectation, copy for the Spring issue of the Westminster will not be mailed to the printer until the latter part of the week. This comes as a reversal of previous plans which called for a copy shipment on May 4.

The coming issue known as the "General Issue" is being sponsored by the Tau Gamma Delta and Psi Nu, journalistic organizations. The material for this edition of the humorous magazine is being submitted on a contribution basis and aid is enlisted from all and any Westminster students.

Dilatory response to a continued plea for contributions has shrouded the possibility of this issue of the Westminster with doubt. In fact contributions for the publication have been so few and scattered that hesitancy has characterized the project. However it seems that a few veins of humor may be distinguishable in the forthcoming attempt.

Petey Botsford has been entrusted with the duties of issue editor and in that position is being aided by Betty Glover, Eleanor Graham and George L. Wilson in the creation of parodies, jokes, poems, satire, and campus sketches for the number.

The art work is being performed by a competent staff including: Katherine Boobyer, who is designing the cover for the magazine, James McQuiston, who has drawn an unique editorial panel, David Wallace, and Sunny Norris, who are acting as joke illustrators.

LITTELL, NEW MANAGER; OTHER MEMBERS ELECTED

Last Friday afternoon the elections to positions on the 1930 Argo staff were held by the sophomore class in the Sabbath School room.

Eric Groezinger, who has been especially interested in the Argo for this year, was elected to the editorship of the 1929 issue of the year book. Cora Williams, who has also worked on this year's Argo, was elected associate editor.

The class chose the following eight literary editors: Wilson Botsford, Margaret Brickley, Eleanor Graham, Mary Allis Hastings, Ruth Lewis, Catherine McClure, Jane Macrum and Margaret Reed.

The art work on the book will be taken care of by Dave Wallace as art editor with Katherine Boobyer and Elizabeth Ralston as assistants.

James Littell was elected business manager and John Strothard and Harry Welsh were chosen as assistants. In the advertising department, William Atwell was chosen as manager. Assistant positions were given to Kenneth Dyer and Chester McLean.

With the support of the entire sophomore class, the Argo for 1929 should not fall short of having a place among its predecessors.

A meeting of the editor and business manager tomorrow afternoon in the News Bureau office will result in preliminary plans for next year's book. A general theme will be decided upon as well as some consideration given to ideas for the book, received from printers, engravers, received from printers, engravers, and photographers and will be considered by the new staff and the faculty committee on publications.

SENIOR RECEPTION TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Seventy-five seniors will be in the receiving line at the annual senior reception in the Hillside parlors, Friday evening May 11. James McQuiston, president of the junior class, will receive the guests first, and then present them to Francis McDowell, president of the senior class, who will present them in turn to the faculty, and members of the senior class. The parlors and dining room will be decorated with spring flowers, and refreshments will be served in the dining room later in the evening.

CHANGE OF TABLES BRINGS PRIVILEGES

Spring change of tables, which took place at the Hillside on the evening of May 2, marked a change in this year's regime at the dormitory. The "change of tables" consisted of an impressive ceremony in which the senior girls gave up their places as heads of the tables to the juniors and took new places at tables made up entirely of seniors. At the same time the juniors accepted the privileges of the senior, the sophomores those of the juniors, and the freshmen those of the sophomores.

The affair was a spectacle of beauty because the dining room was decorated in yellow and white and all of the seniors girls were dressed in white. Each senior girl, escorting a junior girl, into the dining room, established her in a senior position at the table. Betty Glover recited verses in which she handed over to the juniors the rights, privileges, and responsibilities of the seniors. Change purses were presented to each member of the junior class. Afterwards, the seniors were seated at tables of their own.

Songs by the senior girls were a big feature of the evening. The words, calculated to express the feelings of the seniors in their last weeks at their Alma Mater, were very impressive. The whole affair was a very effective reminder of the rapid approach of commencement and the consequent departure of the members of the senior class.



ERIC GROEZINGER
Editor



CORA WILLIAMS
Associate Editor

WESTMINSTER GRADUATE HONORED AT MED. SCHOOL

Robert Cushman Hunt, '24, was awarded the John G. Clark prize of a key and 50 dollars in gold last week at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School for the best 1928 undergraduate research paper.

Mr. Hunt's research paper was one of twelve read on V.M.A. day at that institution. As the majority of competitors were upper-classmen the honor that goes to Hunt is not slight. Due to a very brilliant scholastic record the first semester, Mr. Hunt was assigned some special research work by the head of the department and the result of his labors was the winning of this prize.

GIRLS TO RECEIVE ATHLETIC AWARDS

Class numerals will be awarded sometime this week to fifty-four girls, who have participated in class basketball, and class polo games. The numerals, which are white on a blue background, measure about three by four inches. Small stars with a burnt A or B to signify the sport are interspersed between the numerals. The design for the numerals was made by "Sunny" Norris, '31.

ISSUE EDITORS

The following associate editors of the HOLCAD staff will act as issue editors of the paper in the order printed below:
May 15—Katherine Boobyer
May 22—Wilson Botsford
May 29—Eleanor Graham
June 5—Bradley Evans

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

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Managing Editor — John Trevaskis
Sports Editor — Henry Brenneman

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Eleanor Graham, '30
Bradley Evans, '30
James McQuiston, '29
Margaret Reed, '30
Katherine Boobyer, '30

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Faculty Advisor — Professor R. X. Graham

Issue Editor — Margaret F. Reed
Assistant Editor — Cora Williams

CAMPUS COMMENT

"Put an X at the top and that will give us the straight ticket," say the amateur politicians on the campus. Should something be done about this? It is healthy to have the Student Council committee elected by campus political parties? Under present conditions, it is the only way such an election can be made.

These conditions that make for campus politics are summed up in one fact, namely: the office is not important enough to merit serious consideration. Its chief good to anyone is to a group who can use it as a glamorous acquisition to dangle in front of the eyes of gullible freshmen.

Consequently, when the office is not thought meritorious by the whole student body, they vacate the ground in favor of the active political groups. In conclusion, it seems certain that "the something to be done about this" is to make the office worthy enough to command the best men and women on the campus.

SENIOR TESTS

It is hard to correlate the fact that the seniors are exempt from taking the final examinations because of the two-day tests they are now taking with the fact that the "testees" are known only by number. Nevertheless a word can be said for the seniors in this case.

In the hurry of commencement activities, the seniors really haven't a fair chance to do their best. And, thought it is the Carnegie tests that hand this privilege to the seniors, it is a good custom to establish for the future.

EDUCATION FOR LEISURE

Prominent and conservative American industrial leaders have said recently that in the not distant future our industrial processes will be so highly developed that four hours' work a day will supply us with all material necessities.

In the opinion of many men America is not threatened by starvation or want, but by a vast amount of leisure which may destroy us, because we have not the character or culture to turn it into value. Education for leisure is one of America's chief needs.

There is now available in America enough mechanical power to equal the labor of more than thirty slaves for each and every one of us. Leisure and surplus are increasing very rapidly, but it is such a short time since we were pioneers fighting for subsistence and security, that the sudden change finds our minds still attuned to the past. We still hold great ability to produce wealth in higher esteem than great ability to use it.

America's chief present need is to learn how to become a great people in its manner of using surplus.

Production must not lapse, or there will soon be no surplus, but unless men and women are trained for wholesome and productive use of leisure and surplus, increasing production will but hasten decay.—Antioch Notes.

MAY DAY

Little editorial comment is given to May Day activities and what is given is usually laughed off (if read) by the student body. Nevertheless certain facts remain that should be given consideration.

It is admitted that if a student does not have time to practice and participate in the May Day event, he should and is not coerced into doing so. But it is also admitted that many who do have the time and are in the cast of the pageant do not treat the thing right. They don't show up for practice and neither do they seriously do their best when they do occasionally practice.

The powers that guide the May Day program put the BEST they have in the work. Why not you?

It is much harder (especially for fraternity and sorority members) to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting time than to say the right thing at the right time.

PLANS FOR MAY DAY MAKING PROGRESS

With May Day little more than two weeks distant, the final plans for the presentation are being completed. Even the weather man is remembering the big event of the year. Practices on the field were begun last week and if "old Sol" doesn't get the spring fever rehearsals will be held every day this week.

The plot for this year's exhibition is taken from Shakespeare's "Midsummer-Nights' Dream." Paul Campbell has been chosen to portray the part of Shakespeare. The exhibition is to be performed before Queen Elizabeth, personified by Helen Hastings, last year's May Queen. Queen Elizabeth is to be surrounded by a large court of fine ladies and pages, interpreted by senior girls. Miss Phyllis Coley, the coming May Queen, as Queen Titania, together with the assistance of attendants and sprites will entertain the court. The rest of the cast includes:

Members of Queen Titania's Train:
Peasblossom—Catherine Dick
Cobweb—Margaret McFate
Moth—Sara Hemple
Mustard Seed—Mary Sowerby
Sentinel Fairy—Lechner
Singing Fairy—Margaret Reed

Members of King Oberon's Train:
Puck—Fred Clemens
Hippolyta—Queen of the Amazons—Lois Wagoner

Her Ladies in Attendance:
Dorothy Wray
Ruth Brown
Emma Oehlertree

Theseus, Duke of Athens—Norman Shenk
Philstrate, Master of Revels—Donald McClure

The music for the pageant is taken from the opera "Midsummer-Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn.

Among the musical numbers will be a selection by a double quartet composed of:

Margaret Reed and Agnes Keach, sopranos; Edith Round and Sara Hemple, altos; Leslie Roberts and James Blackwood, tenors; and John Loudon and Luther Braham, basses. Mr. Alan B. Davis, Director of the Conservatory, has charge of the musical part of the program.

Participants in the production are busy arranging the costumes and Mrs. McConagha, who is directing the performance, hopes to have dress rehearsals soon.

BOOK CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY MANY BOOKS

The Book Club now numbers 52 members including faculty and students. No more membership cards are being issued this Spring. Beginning the fall term, new students will pay a \$2 membership fee while old members will be taxed \$1. The rules governing the lending of books are like those of a public library excepting that books are not to be had for more than three evenings or be subloaned. The circulation of the books has been lively and judging from the types of books to be secured there will be a greater membership next year. Five representative types of books are: Wilder's novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey"; Robinson's book of poetry, "Tristram"; Mantle's "The Best Plays of 1926-27"; Mery's "The Great American Band Wagon"; Marois' biography "Disraeli"; the fascinating book "Trader Horn" by Horn and Lewis.

RACQUETEERS MEET THIEL TOMORROW

The tennis match scheduled with Geneva for today on the home courts has been postponed until a later date, because of the condition of the courts and the fact that "Hoot" Gibson, captain of the team, and "Tramp" McDowell are taking the Carnegie Foundation Tests for seniors. On Wednesday, the team will go to Greenville to meet the Thiel racqueteers with Clark playing No. 1, Shaffer No. 2, McDowell No. 3, Gibson No. 4, and Robinson No. 5. With no outdoor practice, the netmen face a tough proposition. "Andy" McDonald promises that the courts will be in fit order for the match with Allegheny Thursday, May 17.

DICKINSON COLLEGE—Sophomores and freshmen declared an end to inter-class hostilities with an annual tug-of-war.

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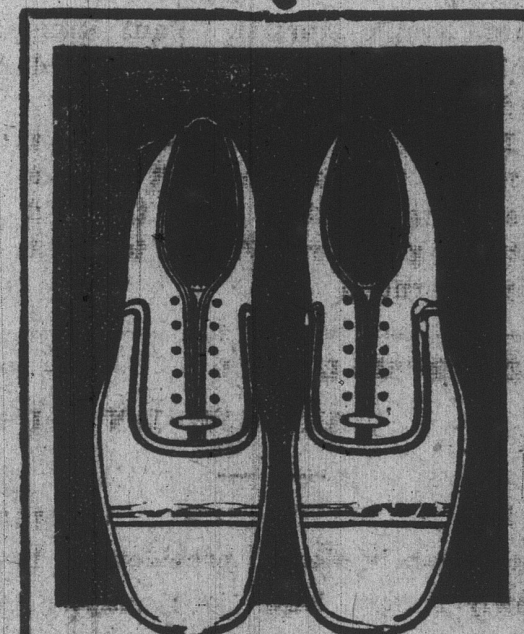
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Coed. Gymnasium Classes Held On Football Field

Jack Hulme's afternoon girl's gym class is making delight among the damsel spirits. The class is held out-of-doors and included on its varied program: volley ball, play-ground ball, and hikes. The class continues to grow in favor and patronage as it is unlimited, and not restricted to any class. Jack claims the fresh air setting is the best possible for healthy play.



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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS BY THE ROVER BOYS

W
THE EXPERIMENT
W
ATTRACTIVE AWARDS
W
BASEBALL BUNGLE

Wind full of the smell of rain, actually dripping with rain, a long, saw-tooth Pennsylvania wind, blew into the faces of runners on the college field last Saturday afternoon. Said wind, mourning moist drops, caught at the legs of jumpers and hurdlers, tossed thrown javelins like feathers, so that the lid-lifting varsity track engagement with Allegheny ended with a close margin win for the visitors, and failed to mark a break in any existing records.

As Coach Graham characterized it, the program with the Methodists was in the nature of "an experiment" for each of the participating clubs. The inaugural served to test the strength of the squad, give a clue for future practice procedure, and acclimate neophytes to actual competition.

That the Titans were on the short end of a close score need not necessitate a drooping of the cranium, nor a shifting of the gaze. It is early in the season—preparatory conditions haven't been the best, and time will mark improvement. The work of Mirtz, Delahunty, Osborne, Hartwell, and Peresenyi was fine. The first three mentioned assured themselves of varsity letters by their clever work. Read the "why" of it in the track account.

Only four days of practice separate the Titan tracksters from their meet with the Skibos in the Carnegie Bowl next Friday. Last Saturday our Covenanter neighbors, playing host to Tech, romped away with the prizes, scoring a 93-42 triumph.

At that meet Geneva's pride, Len Freedman, set a new tri-district javelin record, hurling the harpoon 181 feet 11½ inches, to beat Gibby Welsh's record by a number of feet. Baird, another valley lad, created a new Geneva record when he leaped five feet, eight inches to cop the high jump. Which helps coagulate the ointment to make it taste like real competition this season.

Competition is indeed the proper descriptive. While Genevans chirped over Freedman's exhibition, a mid-western lad, Joe Rinehart by name, tossed the javelin 215 feet, 4 inches in the Indiana-Northwestern dual meet on the same afternoon to establish a new national intercollegiate record.

Our Titan tennis team succumbed to a close loss, 4-3, against the Duke netmen on the Bluff last Friday. Bill Clark, Bill Shaeffer, and Hoot Gibson played well for Westminster. The uncomfortable practice conditions account in a measure for the setback, and the men feel confident that they can turn the racquet when the Dukes visit here May 28. Geneva is scheduled to be played here this afternoon.

Nothing can crowd baseball from its place in the limelight, is the opinion of the writer, though it seems afflicted with sport paralysis on our campus at present. The "dead-lift" of a new idea has not hoisted this season, incidentally the four-team league will delay its inception—until next season perhaps it must remain "baseball in our mist".

To be more positive—one of the quarter integers in the proposed baseball loop did not deign to join. Yet the project cannot be deleted. This obstacle can only be a temporary handicap as the students are absorbing the idea as a practical proposition, more, as an actual fact. No doubt some sort of expression or pacification will take place among the baseball bugs at any rate. It does seem disconcerting to burn up energy without progressive system, without a plan or playing objective. Cheer up ball larks—idea absorption requires time—recency hasn't vivified the thrill of a clean base hit, a squeeze play, or a pitch out for some.

Attractive awards will soon be made in chapel for merited effort in girls' athletics during the past months. The white numerals are of felt, on a background of blue.

Allegheny Noses Out Blue and White Team Saturday by Score of 71½-63½

Defeats Westminster In Close Contest At New Wilmington Saturday

Losing to Allegheny only after the final official score of the dual intercollegiate track meet held here Saturday afternoon showed the latter team to be a scant eight and a half points ahead, the Westminster trackster showed exceptional strength and ability. The final score of this first meet of the season was Allegheny 71½ points, Westminster 63½ points.

Delahunty, Westminster star, and Danner of Allegheny tied for high scoring honors with 11 points each. The second place in high point scoring rank was contested between three men: Mirtz of Westminster, Staley and Long of Allegheny all of whom scored ten points each by taking two first places.

Westminster netted seven first places to nine acquired by the Methodist team, and the second and third places were about evenly divided between the two teams.

A cold wind, a slow, muddy track, and squalls of rain kept the athletes of both teams from flashing the exceptional ability necessary to break any intercollegiate records. However, the Westminster team showed exceptional strength in the light of its inexperienced personnel.

With Delahunty and Mirtz the following Blue tracksters showed up well: Osborne, Hutchison, Boone, Stewart, R. Bucher, and Peresenyi. Danner, Long, and Staley starred for the Methodists.

The summary follows:
100 yard dash—Osborne (W), Hartwell (W), Danner (A); time 10½ sec.
220 yard dash—Danner (A), Osborne (W), Hartwell (W); time 22½ sec.
440 yard run—Danner (A), Brown (A), Shaffer (A); time 53½ sec.

880 yard run—Mirtz (W), Richards (A), Kelly (A); 2 min. 7½ sec.
Shot put—Jackson (A), Elghmey (A), Hutchison (W); distance 36 ft.
Hammer throw—R. Bucher (W) and Billings (A) tied for first, H. Bucher (W); distance 107 ft. 5 in.
Discus—Stewart (W), Jackson (A), Hutchison (W); distance 115 ft., 8 in.

Javelin throw: Boone (W), Hutchison (W), E. Bucher (W); distance, 136 ft.

1 mile run—Mirtz (W), Wycoff (A), E. Meyers (W); time, 4 min., 45½ sec.

2 mile run—Minnis (A), Dreibullis (A), Wallace (W) and King (W); time, 10 min., 51 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—Staley (A), Delahunty (W), Elghmey (A); time 16½ sec.

120 yard low hurdles—Stanley (A), Peresenyi (W), Green (A); time, 14 sec.

Board jump—Delahunty (W), Peresenyi (W), Rexford (A); distance, 19 ft.

High Jump—Long (A), Siple (A), Cordes (W), Hutchison (W), Stewart (W), and Elghmey (A); height, 5 ft., 4 in.

Pole vault—Long (A), Delahunty (W), Weisel (A), and Hutchison (W); height, 10 ft. 11½ in.

LEACOCK COMMENTS

On commenting on the new Cathedral of Learning now under construction at the University of Pittsburgh, Stephen Leacock, known to Westminster as a speaker par excellence, said that he preferred elm trees to "high up" learning.

The Hen is immortal—her son never sets.

JUNIOR CLASS TEAM WINS ANNUAL INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Last Tuesday afternoon the juniors won the annual inter-class track meet, by amassing a total of 51 points. The freshmen with a total of 43 points furnished the afternoon's opposition for the upper classmen.

Peresenyi, a freshman, was the star of the meet with 19 points to his credit. W. Hutchison, a junior, and Captain Hartwell, a senior, were second and third in the scoring column with totals of 17 and 13 points respectively.

Mirtz came through with his usual two first places. This causes us to reflect that although the seniors did not make many places most of them were firsts which count up rapidly. The absence of Delahunty and Osborne from the meet shattered the hopes of the Sophomores.

This makes the third year that the class of '29 has won the meet. Almost a record!

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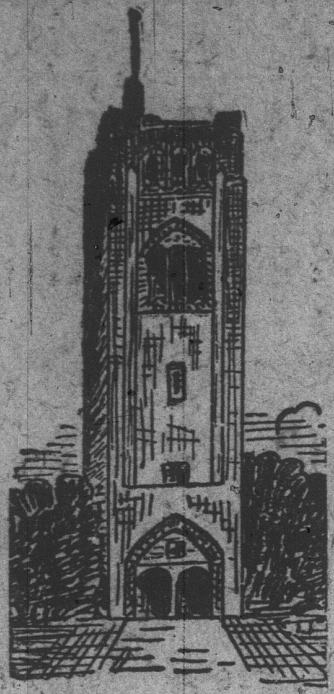
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Chapel Bells

Pi Rho, Phi Notes

Martha Cunningham, who attended Westminster last year and is now a senior at Muskingum, visited at the Pi suite over the week end.

Ruth Becker was a week end visitor at Westminster.

Isabel Campbell and Gladys, Belmont visited in Youngstown over the week end.

T. U. O. News

"Honey" Guthrie, '29, Jack Boyles, '26, and Brooks Reed, '28, were week end visitors at the T. U. O. House.

Halden Williams returned to school last Saturday after having done his practice teaching at Carnegie High School.

Sigma Kappa

Katherine King '26, a Sigma Kappa alumna from Cooperstown visited at the lodge over Saturday and Sunday.

Delta Phi Sigma

Eddie McCullough dropped in on the boys for over Sunday. (No one was hurt)

Don and Dale Cleland, Ex. 29, better known as "Big Red" and "Little Red" visited the boys over the week end. Present indications are that the fiery blonds will be back in school another year. They have been teaching for the past two years.

BLUE TRACKSTERS TO MEET CARNEGIE TECH AT TECH SATURDAY

Coach Graham is going to take twenty athletes and the managers to Pittsburgh by bus Saturday morning, May 12 for a track meet with Carnegie Tech. The contest promises to be a very close one. Westminster hopes to get most of her points in the running and jumping events, and while Tech is quite strong in the field events, Westminster hopes to carry off the javelin. However, a good estimate of Tech's strength cannot be made as they have only had one meet, which was with the P. A. A., and have canceled their Grove City meet. Tech won from the P. A. A. by a high score.

Last year Westminster won as many first places as Tech but lost out in not having any seconds or thirds, but it is hoped that the Blue and White will get enough this year to bring them through. The distance runners from Westminster lost to Tech last fall in the Cross Country so they are anxious to have another try at them.

Coach Hafferty's men did not place in the quarter mile in the P. A. A. meet, so Westminster hopes to carry off all three places. Coach Graham is counting on Hartwell, Osborne, Peresenyi, Hutchison, DeLaHanty, Mirtz, King, and Crowell to win in the runs and jumps. There will be no relay.

Phi Pi Phi

Ed Scarlet, former student, who claims Erie as his home made a visit at the Phi Pi Phi house last week end.

EDITORS APPLAUD

Applause from college editors all over the country has come as a result of the action of the Western Association of College Comics in breaking their reprint contracts with College Humor. These contracts were broken because the Western editors saw that the professional publication was giving a one-sided view of college life through printing only objectional jokes.



MARGARET LENNIG

Prominent in journalistic work and in amateur theatricals, Margaret Lennig now completes the list of her accomplishments with a three-year graduation. As an associate editor of the Holcad she qualified for membership in Psi Nu, and added to this activity the positions of Argo chronicler and Westminster contributor. The Y. W. plays of the past two years utilized her dramatic talent. "Peg" is also a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

"I never kissed a girl in my life," said the painfully proper man.

"Well, don't come hanging around me," announced the young flapper, "I'm not running a prep school".

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY—Dr. Owen, professor of education in the Teachers' College, terms the survey exams, being given to college seniors all over the state, an "Intellectual Olympic Contest" and exhorts Temple's seniors to "be as good in these tests as Temple's football team was on the field."

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—Mothers of full-time girls have formed "The Mothers' University Club" to foster greater cooperation between student, home, and faculty.

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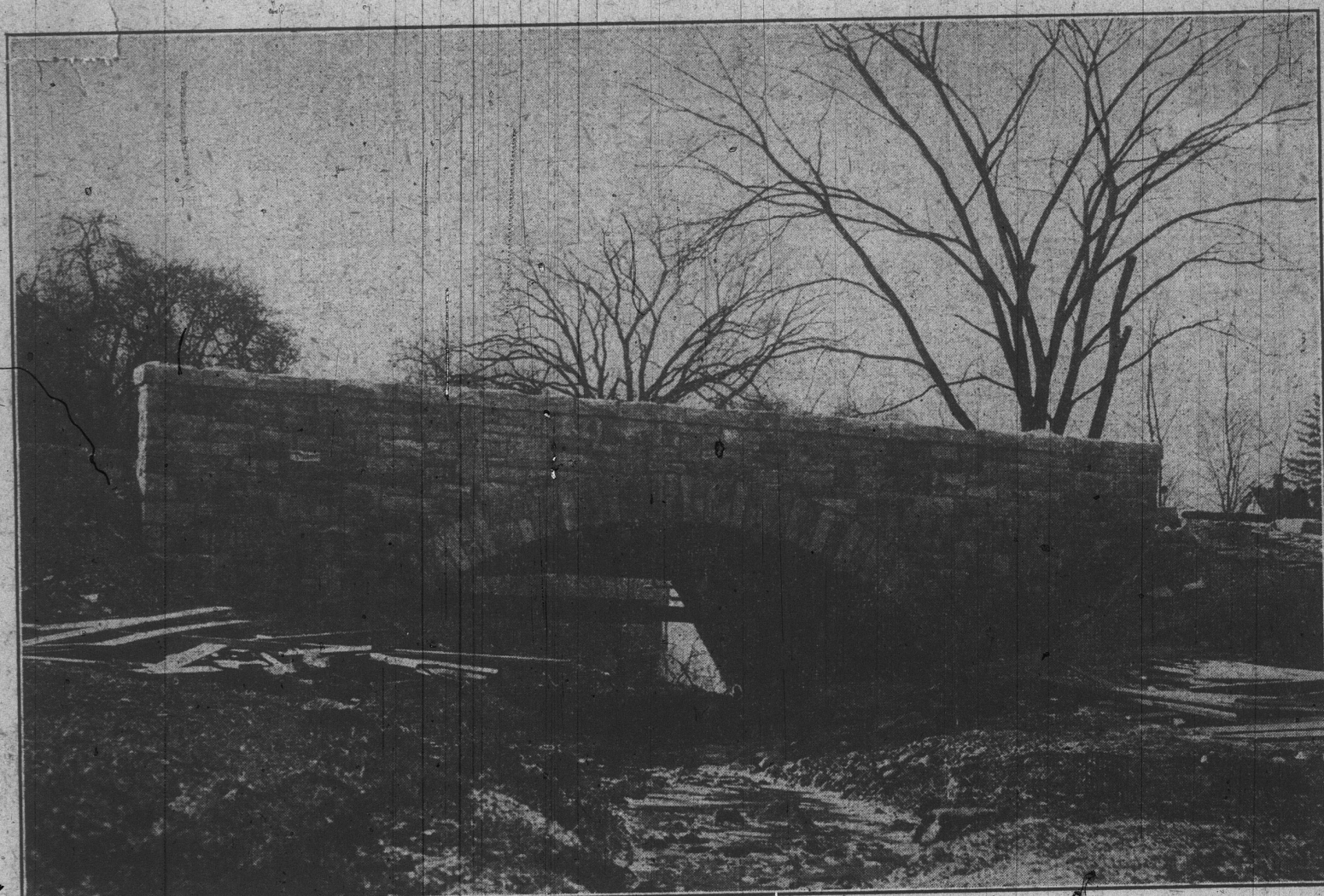
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ALUMNI, Send in Your News Items

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928

No. 31

Blue Tracksters Nosed Out By Tech Team

COED ATHLETES RECEIVE CLASS LETTER AWARD

Jack Hulme Explains Numeral System

Recognition was given coed athletes of Westminster college yesterday morning when 48 of the women students of the college were given class numeral athletic awards at the chapel hour. Preparatory to the distribution of the numerals, Jack Hulme, member of the college coaching staff, gave a talk in which he explained the new system of awards.

Each girl who played in half of the halves played by her class team in intra-mural basketball competition would receive a numeral award with one star displayed on it, as also would the coed who played in one half of the swimming and water polo competition. The coeds who participated in both basketball and swimming received the same numeral award except that it had two stars inscribed on it.

The new system further provides that those coeds who excel in athletics for four or three years shall receive a gold emblem at the end of their senior year. Tennis is also to be added to the sports for which awards will be given.

The following members of the senior class received their class numerals: Florida Lindsay, Nora French, Margaret Sampson, Dorothy Hildebrand, Anna Munro, Helen Sankey and Muriel Irons.

In the junior class more of the girls won the award. They were: Phyllis Coley, Ruth McCormick, Mary Sowerby, Mildred Mankedick, Jane McKown, Mary Eva Craig, Lois Waggoner, Anne Dickson, Margaret Patterson, Theda Hartwell, Frances Lechner, Gladys Bebout, Doris Cook, Edna Short, and Sara Hankey.

The sophomore class also had a big representation of girls who received the honor awards. In this group there were: Elizabeth Tebay, Virginia O'Bryon, Catherine McClure, Faith Cooper, Eleanor Graham, Janet McClure, Margaret Brickley, Helen Petrie, Elizabeth Work, Jean Boyd, Eleanor Wilson, Lilly Braham, and Ruth Lewis.

Eleven of the freshmen coeds also shared in the athletic honor. Ruth Kopanski, Mary Scott, Gladys Ott, Alice Norris, Alice Bell, Elizabeth Pollock, Lois Stewart, Catherine Johnson, Dorothy Brown, Elizabeth English, and Lois Davenport were the freshmen girls who were presented with the numerals by Dr. Wallace.

Y. P. C. U. Conducts Closing Meetings

Orvil Mirtz and Elizabeth Anderson were the senior leaders at the Y. P. C. U. meeting on Sabbath evening, May 6, when the topic discussed was "Choosing My Life Work." A vocal solo was rendered by Mary Lou Braham.

Sabbath evening, May 13, William Turnbull and Evelyn Winger led the discussion on "The Effect of Home Life on Christianity." The special music included a violin solo by Harold Guy and a vocal solo by Victor Scott.

The meetings of the Y. P. C. U. will terminate for this year next Sabbath evening, when the topic will be, "What Has Christian Endeavor Meant To Me."

1929 Year Book Will Be Shipped For Here Today

Announcement was made here today by Jim McQuiston, editor of the 1929 Argo, that this year's Annual will be shipped from the printers in Milwaukee today.

In all probability the year books will be expressed from their destination and will not reach here for a week or two so that they will not be ready for distribution much before May Day.

LEWIS, CARNES, AND WRAY TO PLAY LEADING ROLES IN PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED BY BELLS AND BUSKINS ON LOCAL STAGE TONIGHT



DOROTHY WRAY

SENIORS REMINISCE IN Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Last Wednesday evening in the Hillside parlors the Y. W. C. A. met to discuss "Senior Reminiscences."

Carol Clark, the leader of the evening, opened the meeting by telling some of the humorous escapades performed at the Hayes House her freshman year. Every senior took her turn at revealing secrets. The very numerous pranks played by the seniors in their early college life were of great interest to the underclassmen.

"Danny Boy" was sung by Pud Fraser, who was accompanied by Eleanor Warner. Further music was provided by Jane Gorton, who played "Ronde Alla Turca" as a piano solo.

SIGMA KAPPAS HONOR MOTHERS

Alpha Sigma of Sigma Kappa held its annual Mothers Banquet at the Granada Inn at New Castle last Saturday evening. Covers were marked for forty-four guests. Pink and orchid were used as a color scheme for decoration and each guest was presented with a boutonniere of orchid and pink sweet peas.

Following the dinner a program was presented in honor of the Sigma Kappa mothers. Kathryn Wylie presided at toastmistress, and the toast list included short addresses by Hazel Brush, Mrs. J. C. Lechner, and Katherine Boobyer.

In addition to the mothers, special guests included Mrs. W. C. Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, Mrs. Margaret Graham, Mrs. Kate Fulton, Mrs. S. E. Patterson, Mrs. James Graham, Miss Ruby Williams, and Mrs. C. A. Dawson, patroness.

James Trotter Will Direct Pageant Music

"Jimmie" Trotter, local musical "phenom" is to favor Westminster with a bit of his appreciated artistry when he will act as musical director and accompanist for the May Day pageant, on May 26.

During recent years May Day performances have been emphasized by the music which accompanied the production, and the quality of this phase of the pageant is considered essential to the successful presentation of the dances. Westminsterites, being familiar with "Jimmie's" work, consider the choice of a musician not to have gone amiss.

This will be the second year that the May Day music has been placed in Trotter's charge and judging by his work last year, Westminster students and patrons have a rare treat in store for them in the music for the May Day pageant.

Presentations Have Been Directed By Ruth Lewis

Two one-act plays will be presented on the Community House stage tonight by members of Bells and Buskins, the college dramatic fraternity. The presentations, which are being staged under the direction of Ruth Lewis, are "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley and "Duetto" by Katherine Burgess.

"Thursday Evening" deals with the modern marriage problem and Orvil Mirtz, Dorothy Wray, and Elizabeth Carnes have leading parts in the cast. Lucille Bennett also takes part in this performance. "Duetto" as its name suggests has only two characters in the casts. These parts are taken by Ruth Lewis and Ted Bair.

Members of the dramatic fraternity who will assist behind the scenes in tonight's show are: Leland Cooper,



ELIZABETH CARNES

Howard Hamef, and Ernest Griggs. Victor Scott is the manager of properties.

Since its organization in 1926 the Bells and Buskins society has had for its aim the development of dramatic talent at Westminster, and soon after its organization began its career by putting on two plays in the "Little Theatre" in "Old Main." However, progress in the fraternity was arrested by the fire and tonight's performances mark a renewal of concerted activity on the part of the organization.

WESTMINSTER TRACK MEN MEET CRIMSON STARS HERE FRIDAY

Despite the fact that Westminster has lost two track meets to date, Coach R. X. Graham considers that there is a good chance to break into the "win" column by defeating Grove City here next Friday, May 18.

In spite of those two defeats the team has not shown up poorly considering that they have been outscored by their opponents by only fifteen points. If all the Blue and White men can manage to be at their best at the same time, that is, next Friday afternoon, they should be able to show up well against the Crimson tracksters. Flashes of good form have cropped up in both previous meets, but the advantage was merged and swallowed up by the mediocre work of others.

Delahunty came through unexpectedly in several events in the Allegheny meet and Osborne also surprised in the dashes. However, several others who were expected to come through were hindered by the weather. Then in the Carnegie Tech meet Osborne's legs folded him while Hutchison, who had showed up poorly against Allegheny scored fifteen points.

Probably the most consistent winners have been Orvil Mirtz, who scored ten points in the Carnegie



RUTH LEWIS

MAY DAY PAGEANT TO BE HELD ON ATHLETIC FIELD HERE MAY 26

Westminster's May Day exercises will be held on the athletic field Saturday May 26, at 4 o'clock. Regular rehearsals are being held now under the supervision of Mrs. Mary C. McConagha, head of the Department of Public Speaking of the college, and Miss Zitzman, physical director at Peabody high school.

Next week, the bleachers will be placed on the field with a seating capacity of fifteen hundred. A. A. McDonald announced that the tickets for reserved seats will be placed on sale to the students next Wednesday and a few days later to the public.

This year, Westminster's exercises will be a modification of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," in which Queen Elizabeth in the person of Helen Hastings, last year's queen, summons to her court all the actors of England and offers a prize to the one who pleases her most. The scene opens with her offering of the prize, following which all the supernatural beings of the world come and dance before her throne. Some of these immortals are elves, flowers, sprites, King Oberon, Titania and their trains. The Queen proclaims Titania the best, converts her into a mortal, and crowns her Queen of May. Miss Phyllis Coley of the junior class takes the part of Titania and her train will be composed of Catherine Dick, Margaret McFate, Sara Hemple, Mary Sowerby, Frances Lechner and Margaret Reed.

The musical selections for the pageant are taken from Mendelssohn's opera "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Queen Elizabeth's throne will be situated in the center of the field with the natural amphitheater of the valley as a background. On the throne there will be two antique chairs donated by Dr. Hart, whose father brought them from Egypt some time ago. They are massive pieces of furniture, inlaid with mosaic, and covered with genuine leopard skin. Robert Wilson is manager of properties.

The members of the court will be dressed in costumes of the Elizabethan period. Suitable costumes are being designed by a committee composed of Anna Munroe, Hazel McClelland, Margaret Adams, Katherine Boobyer, Muriel Irons, and Mrs. James Graham.

ISSUE EDITORS

The following associate editors of the HOLCAD staff will act as issue editors of the paper in the order printed below:

May 22—Wilson Botstford
May 29—Eleanor Graham
June 5—Bradley Evans

Tech Wins, 69-66 In Saturday's Contest, Hutchison High Scorer

PLAN MUSIC PROGRAMS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Alan B. Davis, director of Music, announces that the customary commencement recital will be given by the Conservatory students as a part of the Commencement Day program the morning of June 6, in the United Presbyterian church. Piano, voice and violin students will take part.

The recent concert given by the college orchestra, under the directions of Elberta M. Kagy, was so well received that President Wallace has requested that this organization reappear during Commencement Week.

DAVIS ANNOUNCES ORATORIO SOLOISTS

Alan B. Davis, director of music, announces that four soloists have been engaged for the presentation of the Spring cantata, "The Rose Maiden" (Cowen). This cantata will be given by the Westminster Oratorio Society, Tuesday evening, June 5.

Of special interest to the campus is the news that one of these soloists selected by Director Davis is an alumna of Westminster, the singer being Miss Mabel King, contralto, of the class of '13. Miss King is now one of the best known singers in Pittsburgh.

The other members of the quartet of soloists for the Rose Maiden are: Romaine Smith Russell, soprano, William Rhodes, tenor, and Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone.

Director Davis expresses the belief that in these four singers he has a grouping of soloists whose work will be thoroughly enjoyed.

Prof. Davis has voiced his appreciation of the way in which the students have been attending rehearsals, and makes the announcement that all the members of the Oratorio Society should make a special effort to attend the remaining practices.

SENIOR RECEPTION HELD LAST FRIDAY

Commencement activities were formally opened by the senior reception last Friday evening in the Hillside parlor. The receiving line included James McQuiston, president of the junior class, Francis McDowell, president of the senior class, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Wallace, and members of the senior class.

Later in the evening refreshments were served in the dining room, which was decorated with jonquils, narcissus, and yellow and white streamers.

NET STARS TO MEET ALLEGHENY TEAM IN NEXT TWO MATCHES

Following two close defeats in matches played on strange courts, the Blue netmen will open the home tennis season this Thursday afternoon with the Allegheny court stars as opponents.

Despite the fact that the Westminster racquet teams have lost the initial two matches of the season, it is expected that the local stars will "hit their stride" this week to calk up a victory against the Methodists. Following the Thursday tilt the Blue and White squad will play with the Meadville college netmen next Monday afternoon.

The lineup of the Westminster combine for Thursday's match will probably place Clark, Schaffer, McDowell, Gibson, and Robinson in the singles contests. The doubles teams will be the usual pairs: Clark and Schaffer, McDowell and Gibson.

Mirtz And Delahunty Also High Point Scorers In Close Meet At Pittsburgh

Only after the final official count showed Tech to be on the long end of a 69-66 score did the Westminster tracksters admit defeat in their dual track meet with Carnegie Tech at the Tech Bowl Saturday afternoon.

Hutchison, Westminster star, was high point man of the contest with a total of 15 points. Two firsts, two seconds, and a third were his points, though he tied for one of the first and one of the second places. McFarland of Tech scored 13 points to take second highest scoring honors, and Delahunty and Mirtz of Westminster tied for third place in the scoring race with 10 points each.

The time of the running events was slow because of the poor condition of the cinder path, but interest in the meet was kept at a high pitch with victory wavering between the two teams. Westminster won only six out of 15 possible blue ribbons, but scored heavily in the minor places.

The Summary:

Track Events
100-yard dash—Won by Kennedy, Tech; Herbst, Tech, second; Osborne, Westminster, third. Time, :10%.
120-yard low hurdles—Won by Lockard, Tech; McFarland, Tech, second; Peresenyi, Westminster, third. Time, :14%.

(Continued on Page 3)

Kaps Entertain Fathers At Dinner

Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity held its Father's Day Banquet at the fraternity house on Saturday, May 12, at 6:30 o'clock. About twenty fathers were present, among whom were: Judge J. A. Chambers, Mr. W. D. Gamble and Mr. W. D. Irons, former members of the fraternity who studied under Dean Freeman. Maxwell Bovard acted as toastmaster for the occasion and Clifford Collins, president of the fraternity, welcomed the fathers. Judge J. A. Chambers spoke in behalf of the fathers and Dean Freeman, Mr. Irons and Mr. Gamble made addresses. Later in the evening, the fathers held a meeting at the fraternity house.

SENIORS DON CAPS AND GOWNS TODAY

This morning the seniors began the annual custom of attending the daily morning chapel services attired in their graduation caps and gowns. From today until the final chapel of the year the seniors will march into the chapel formally attired while the rest of the student body stands at attention.

After the caps and gowns were received Saturday afternoon, each senior was given his own by the committee in charge. This committee is composed of the following members of the graduating class: James Purvis, Lucille McConaghy, Leland Cooper, Ruth Fraser and Halden Williams.

CAMEUS CALENDAR

Tuesday
Bells and Buskins plays 8:15, Community House
Wednesday
"Y" Meetings
Thursday
Allegheny tennis match on the local courts.
Friday
Grove City track meet on the local field.
Saturday
Geneva tennis match on the local courts.
Monday
Allegheny tennis match at Meadville.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

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A STATEMENT

Despite constructive editorial comment upon the political conditions on the Westminster campus, such unhealthy conditions not only persist but also continue to grow in strength even carrying objectionable group practices into executive governing actions. However, as a University president recently said, it is not well for the student editor to express opinion born in his own immature mind which is probably not expressive of the whole student body which he represents.

Consequently, it is not the purpose of this bit of printed matter to boldly give an opinion of the nature of campus politics at Westminster. The purpose is to simply state that recent events have shown that rather than dying out, fraternity politics are swiftly growing stronger and are not being checked by any attempt on the part of any individual or group.

ELECTION RULES

Before the election of the new Student Council Committee, there was some discussion as to the procedure of the balloting. One claim expressed in that meeting stated that the student body should cast a ballot for each of the nine members to be elected on the new committee, claiming that such a method was in force through an amendment of the Student Constitution. However, such an amendment was not found in the Constitution as printed in the Freshman Handbook, and the election was held with each student voting for only six of the nine members to be elected.

As yet the supposed amendment has not been found but its idea still remains before the student body. The idea is primarily this: Should not the student body have the power to vote for nine members of the Student Council Committee if there are nine members to be elected? Or should the student body be allowed to vote for only six out of nine and allow chance to select "next highest" members on this student governing committee?

The first method above seems best, and if there has not been such an amendment added to the Constitution, there can and should be one placed therein.

WISDOM

Our college youth confront a world of bewildering perplexities undreamed of in any previous generation, and face it unafraid. Unsupported by any considerable reason for respect for the generations immediately preceding them, possessed of abundant argument for doubting the validity of old loyalties which men have declared and then ignored, repelled by the interpretations of religion which pander to bigotry and intolerance, they revolt from the tawdriness and futility of it all.

In search for better ways they commit new follies. They defy conventions, they shock sensibilities, and too often and most serious, they inflict cruel hurt upon themselves. But in the main this generation of youth is an indomitable one, seeking to be captains of their own souls and promising to succeed. In straightforwardness, in unhypocritical honesty, in cleanness of thought and integrity of action, in aspiration and idealism, their like has not been seen before.—President Hopkins, Dartmouth College.

STUDENT LETHARGY

Although both the varsity track and tennis seasons have opened at Westminster, few of the members of the student body seem aware of that fact; at least, their speech, actions, etc. force such a conclusion from observers.

And it is a fact that the students have more than their usual amount of lethargy of college spirit this spring. Rarely is the track or tennis team mentioned before scheduled contests, and afterwards there is not even the usual adverse criticism.

Perhaps nearly all Westminster students are seeing only the academic star, maybe they believe in a policy of non-intervention, or possibly this lethargy is due to another cause. But it's there.

TURNBALL APPOINTED "SNAP" EDITOR OF ARGO

In order to insure a bigger and better Argo for the class of 1930, Eric Groezinger, editor-in-chief, has already started to do preliminary work and has appointed William Turnball as "snap" editor of the new year book.

The Snapshot Editor position is one of the most important sub positions on the staff of the book. It is necessary that the one who handles it start to work at once in order to secure May Day and commencement pictures.

The fact that Turnball has been selected for this job not only shows his good rating in the eyes of his class mates but also credits him with being an efficient and valued workman.

PRINCETON IS BEST DRESSED COLLEGE

Princeton students set the pace for the rest of the collegiate world in clothing style and are the best dressed group of undergraduates in the country, according to a survey recently made by a publication devoted to men's wear. Yale is a close second to Princeton, the survey shows.

The percentage of students who pay \$75 or upward for a suit of clothes is greater at Princeton than at any other American university. Almost one-third of the students at Princeton pay \$75 or more for their suits. The majority of students in other eastern colleges, and in fact college students from the country as a whole, pay between \$35 and \$45 for their suits. Yale leads in tailor-made clothing exclusively; Dartmouth being second. In the amount spent annually for clothing the average Princetonian again heads the list with \$406, leading Yale by \$80.

NOTICE JOURNALISTS

Tomorrow at 1:20 P. M. will be a very important meeting of the editorial and reportorial staffs of the Westminster Holcad in the Journalism laboratory.

Those competing for reporter positions will be informed of their standing at this time. It is urgent that all be present at this time.

THE ROYAL ROAD

"In America today one does not attain literary success by merely writing good literature, but by accomplishing some such feat as flying the Atlantic or going to the pole, then writing about." The complainant was Richard Halliburton, traveler and author, who spoke recently at the University of North Carolina.

His advice to literary aspirants is: "Do not hope to add to your ability by reading the works of other writers. It is waste of time you must write from your own rich experiences and develop unaided your own style. Mingle with people, all classes, live with them, know their lives, try to feel all the emotions of men, and don't stay in one spot, move about; it is only through these things that you will acquire a true sense of the values."

Mr. Halliburton's contributions to the question of deleterious effects of studies in journalism on creative writing was, "Oh no, such a course could only be beneficial; but ten years on a hard-boiled newspaper staff might have some bad effects."—The New Student.

ENOUGH

Perhaps a deep, protecting, giant love would comfort me when I am tired of earth. And in the fertile soil of human love I'd find again the seeds of joy and mirth.

But love is rare—this hungry, giant love

That comforts and protects the thing it wants:

Some search the world forever, but in vain,

To find where love like this has made its haunts.

So let me satisfy my deep desire With lesser things, A kiss—or just a smile—

Should be enough in Youth's queer marathon

To spur the runner on for many a mile. —B.G.

"Shall we take this road to town?"

"No need, there's one there already."—Aggievator.

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ICE CREAM

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A Good Line of Edgeworth Candies

SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS BY
THE ROVER BOYS

W
ROME & TRACK
W
IF
W
A POEM

It has been said that "Rome was not built in a day" meaning that there was much evidence of Rome's later grandeur in its early beginnings, but there must have been some evidence and, as minor improvements marked the start of Rome's greatness, so does the markedly better showing of the track team herald an approach of Westminster track greatness.

And there is something encouraging to think about coach Graham's squad in the light of the recent contests. Allegheny won only by a small margin and Tech nearly went down to defeat before the Blue. A new coach with much new material cannot iron out all the mistakes at once, but constant improvement in the scoring ability of the team shows that Westminster will not be in the same place at the end of the season.

In rummaging around here and there through Westminster track and cross country results, one frequently finds such bits of information: "889 yard run—Won by Mirtz, Westminster. One mile run—Won by Mirtz, Westminster." Including the interclass meet, Mirtz has scored a total of 30 points this season, six first places making that total.

Other comment than the facts presented about Mirtz seems unnecessary and would be omitted except for the fact that Orvill is a senior and in three weeks will no longer be a student of Westminster college. In the light of his track achievements alone, the Rover boys believe that Mirtz will always be dependable.

Two other Westminster tracksters also have shown dependability so early in the season. Hutchison and Delahunty are doing much for the Blue and White, the former scoring highest in the Tech meet and the latter carrying off the same honors in the Allegheny meet.

Matching the performance of the track team is that of court combine. Like the outcome of the first two track meets, the first two tennis matches have turned out defeats for the Blue netmen by small margins. At Duquesne, the Duke team shot through the whirling dust to win the match after a deuce set. And at Thiel, the Lutherans won by the same 4-3 score.

However, the fate of the net squad is not sealed yet, for with probable completion of the college courts soon, the team will secure the needed practice to take it triumphantly through the remainder of the season. If!

There is an IF to the above statement and that interrogation stands for "support or non-support" on the part of the student body. The final game of the basketball season showed that Westminster students are still capable of a great volume of school spirit. But since then, none of it has leaked out. A team cannot play its best when it knows that no one is interested in the outcome of the contest.

Spirit
There are no human shouts.
Thump, thump groans a black round hunk of iron.

Oh-ou moan people as a bamboo rod clatters down.
Sucking, gasping faces go past.
A blue striped figure follows a pole into the skyline.
Drops down. Rabble voices start, are gone.
There are no human shouts.

There are no human shouts.
A white figure flashes through the yellow dust.
A quick hollow pop comes from the asphalt.
No Blue is in the white-collared sidelines.
White streaks flash half way. They stop.
Blue heads hang low. Someone claps.
There are no human shouts.

TITAN TENNIS TEAM
LOSES CLOSE MATCH
TO THIEL; SCORE 4-3

Last Wednesday afternoon the Blue and White racquet team lost its second contest of the season to Thiel at Greenville. Like the Duquesne match, the Blue netmen lost this tilt by the close 4-3 score.

Erratic playing on the part of the Westminster stars accounted for the defeat. Westminster took only two of the singles contests and dropped one of the doubles. In view of the fact that the team has been playing away from home, an alibi may be given for the "unchampionlike" showing.

However, it is expected that the team will find its stride in the next home matches. The summary of the Thiel match follows:

Singles
Duden (T) defeated Clark (W) 10-8 2-6 9-7.
Sullivan (T) defeated Schaffer (W) 6-4 7-5.
McDowell (W) defeated Lawson (T) 6-1, 6-2.
Doverspike (T) defeated Gibson (W) 6-1, 6-2.
Robinson (W) defeated Zundel (T) 6-1, 6-4.
Doubles
Duden and Sullivan (T) defeated Clark and Schaffer (W) 10-8, 6-4.
McDowell and Gibson (W) defeated Doverspike and Zundel (T) 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

BLUE TRACK TEAM
LOSES CLOSE MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Delahunty, Westminster; Lechard, Tech, second; McFarland, Tech, third. Time, :17.

220-yard dash—Won by Kennedy, Tech; Hartwell, Westminster, second; Herbst, Tech, third. Time, :24.
440-yard dash—Won by Hughes, Tech; Crowell, Westminster, second; Fingles, Tech, third. Time, :53.

880-yard dash—Won by Mirtz, Westminster; Myers, Westminster, second; McCombs, Tech, third. Time, 2:06.

One mile run—Won by Mirtz, Westminster; Myers, Westminster, second; Campbell, Tech, third. Time, 4:44 1/2.

Two mile run—Won by Solkin, Tech; Wallace, Westminster, second; King Westminster, third. Time, 10:35 1/2.

Field Events
Pole vault—Won by Miller, Tech; Delahunty and Hutchison of Westminster, tied for second. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shotput—Won by Melziner, Tech; Stewart, Westminster, second; Bucher, Westminster, third. Distance, 37 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—Won by McMeekin, Westminster; Hutchison, Westminster, second; Murray, Tech, third. Distance, 154 feet 8 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Seiman, Tech; Kousman, Tech, second; Bucher, Westminster, third. Distance, 108 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by McFarland, Tech; Delahunty, Westminster, second; Hutchison, Westminster, third. Distance, 20 feet.

High jump—Hutchison, Westminster, and McFarland, Tech, tied for first place; Luty and Brown, Tech, tied for third place. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Hutchison, Westminster; Stewart, Westminster, second; Murray, Tech, third. Distance, 111 feet 6 1/2 inches.

MORE WORK, LESS "FLUNK"

The average college student carrying 14 hours of work is as likely to "flunk" as the student with equal intelligence carrying 19 hours, members of the Illinois Academy of Science learned at their annual meeting.

GIRLS TENNIS TO
OPEN NEXT WEEK

Women's tennis activities will open next week with the Spring tournament, provided the courts are in condition. Among the girls who wield a good racket are Betty Tebay, Edith Caldwell, Ruth McCormick, Jean Boyd, Lois Wagoner, Elizabeth Ralston, Kitty McClure, Helen Petrie, Peg McFate, Peg Young, Jane Macrum, Cora Williams and Peg Brickley.

Definite plans for awards have not been made, but accomplishment in women's tennis is certain of recognition, whether this year or next.

MEET GROVE CITY
TEAM HERE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
meet, and Kenneth Delahunty who also scored ten points. If Mirtz, Delahunty, and Hutchison continue at their present pace and some of the others come through the Crimson meet will be a good place to launch a come-back. However, everything depends on each individual's taking personal responsibility for his event and the meet will be won not in this print but may and can be won next Friday on the upper field.

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you'll yell on every
bump, howl on every
turn, and then you'll
want to see it again.

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the most wonderful picture
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Theatre, New York,
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COMING

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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the answer
to "Beau Geste"

CAPITOL

ALL THIS WEEK

The Roberson-Smith
Players

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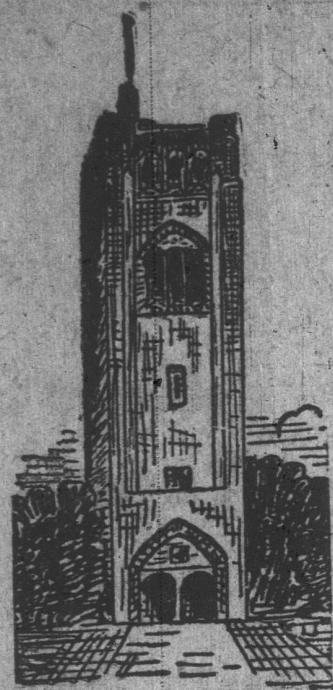
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Chapel Bells

Phi Pi Phi

Milo Root, '27, visited at the Phi Pi Phi House last Friday evening.

Honor was accorded the senior members of Phi Pi Phi by their fraternity brothers through a "Senior Stag" held in the fraternity house Thursday evening. Members and alumni were present.

Harry Newell, '27, Arthur French, '26, Tim Wilt, '27 and Alan Hoffman were visitors at the Phi Pi Phi house last week.

Sigma Kappa

Catherine Elder was recently elected Panhellenic representative for the Sigma Kappas.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Lois Scott recently entertained Laura Phillips of Coraopolis.

T. U. O. "Dad's Day"

The Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity held its third annual Father's Day banquet at the fraternity house last Friday evening, May 11. About twenty-five fathers with their sons were present as guests of the fraternity in observance of this occasion. Dr. W. Chas. Wallace and Dr. Chas. Freeman were the special guests.

Phi Delta Chi

Miss Autumn Clendenning of Pittsburgh visited Margaret Adams Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ocie Cochran of Franklin, and Leah Cochran of Oil City visited Dorothy Hildebrand at the Phi Delta Chi suite.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Miss Geraldine Turk and Miss Mae Sands were visitors at the Alpha Gamma Delta suite on Wednesday.

Miss Helen McConaghy visited here Friday.

Agnes Freeman and Dorothy Dipner were the guests of Miss Elizabeth Weingartner at her home over last week end.

Drive For Funds

Margaret McFate, member of this year's Y. W. C. A. cabinet and chairman of the annual drive for funds, announces that the drive will begin this week. In addition to the college students, the Y. W. C. A. will appeal to the cabinet members of the past five years.

Y. W. CABINET HOLDS OUTING

Members of the 1927-28 Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Freshman Commission will be entertained by the new cabinet at a ham fry in the stone quarry this evening. Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. Margaret Graham and Mrs. Mary C. McConagha will be special guests. Kitty McClure is in charge of the affair, with Elizabeth Ralston and Elizabeth Pollock as her assistants.

Engagement

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sarah Lillian Rohrer of Washington, D. C. to Samuel N. Shane of McDonald, Pa. Miss Rohrer is a Wilson college graduate of the class of 1927 while Mr. Shane is a graduate of Westminster college and the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Cabinet Discussions

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members are discussing various phases of the race problem in their regular Monday afternoon meetings. Two weeks ago Emily McMurray opened the subject with a summary of the entire field; Kitty McClure discussed "The Negro" last week, and "The Problem of Immigration" is the next phase to be considered.



OLIVE HOFFMAN

Active for the past four years in scholastic activities, Olive Hoffman will be graduated as ninth honor student with an average of 90.096. She has a double major in Biology and in Chemistry. Last year she was president of the Girl's Bible Class and this year she has been a laboratory assistant in the Biology department.



LOIS REEHER

Lois Reeher of the present graduating class has achieved distinction during her career at Westminster along debating lines. Among other activities she is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, honorary debating fraternity; Freshman Class Debate (1); Varsity Debate (1); (2). Campus Committee (2); Eaglesmere (1); Y. W. Cabinet (3).

In addition to her extra-curricular activities, Lois managed to attain third scholastic honors with an average of 92.825. She is a resident of New Castle and a member of Phi Delta Chi sorority.



RUBY FRAMPTON

Ruby Frampton of Slippery Rock, Pa., will be graduated in June as fourth honor student in the class of '28, her average is 92.476. Ruby has completed the four year college work in three and one-half years. She is a violinist and has shown much interest in the Orchestra and Glee Club.

Westminster Greeks

Elect New Officers

Latest elections of the campus fraternities complete the lists of Greek administrations for the ensuing year. Theta Upsilon Omega has as its president James Guthrie with Joe Smith as vice president; Kappa Phi Lambda—Cliff Collins, president; Phi Pi Phi—Howard Hamer, president, Ernest Griggs, vice president; Epsilon Theta Pi—Roy Vance, president, George Atwell, vice president; Delta Phi Sigma—Arthur Reese, president, James Lauder, vice president.

Returns of sorority elections are as follows: Alpha Gamma Delta—Dorothy Dipner, president, Elizabeth Edeburn, vice president; Alpha Kappa Alpha—Anna Marie Montgomery, president, Edna Short, vice president; Pi Rho Pi—Phyllis Coley, president, Mildred Mankedick vice president; Phi Delta Chi—Margaret Adams, president, Helen Reese, vice president; Chi Omega—Lois Wagoner, president, Mary Sowerby, vice president; Sigma Kappa—Anne McPherson, president, Helene Winters, vice president.

VANCE ADDRESSES MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Mr. W. S. Vance, assistant professor of English, spoke to the Men's Bible Class Sabbath morning, on "The Relationship Between the Esthetic and the Moral," emphasizing the manner in which Christ used the esthetic in his teachings and the way some outstanding men of letters have woven the moral into their works, thus giving a lasting quality to the esthetic.

Special music was given by Frank Colgrove, cellist, and Harold Guy, violinist.

ARE YOU A COLLEGE CITIZEN?

It pays to be a good college citizen at Northern State Teachers College for this reason. The student elected as the best college citizen will be awarded a prize of \$25.00. The student will be judged on activities, scholarship, ideals, character, co-operation, cheerfulness, self-control and one who typifies the ideas and ideals of the college.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENN., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1928

No. 32

Crimson Falls Before Blue and White Team

Fine Cafeteria to Feature Service of Boys Dormitory

CAFETERIA MANAGERIAL POSITION RECENTLY CREATED

According to an announcement issued recently from the Westminster administrative office, the position of cafeteria manager has been created at Westminster College for next year. Subsequently the college certifies its selection of Mr. C. H. Brown, present employee in the sales department of the George S. Daugherty company of Pittsburgh, to this post.

In addition to his duties as manager of the cafeteria in Robert Audley Browne hall, new men's residence, Mr. Brown assumes the responsibilities as buyer for the entire dining room system of the college, involving both dormitories and residences for men and women. Mr. Brown will commence the work in this new capacity on August 1.

The experience of the newly appointed manager qualifies him well to undertake the supervision of the culinary department at Westminster. Mr. Brown has had a long and varied experience in both hotel and restaurant business. For several years he was owner and manager of the New Colonial Hotel in Meyersdale, Pa., and a partner in the Crystal Cafe. He has been an efficient member of the sales staff of the Daugherty Company for more than 13 years.

The new cafeteria manager and buyer will occupy living quarters in Robert Audley Browne hall and will maintain an office of manager on the first floor of the building. (Continued on Page 2)

EPSILON THETA PI TO CONSTRUCT NEW FRATERNITY HOUSE

WAUGH AVENUE SITE SELECTED FOR NEW HOME

Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity will next fall occupy a new fraternity house to be built on West Waugh Avenue. Announcement of the venture was made recently by Harold Fiscus, chairman of the fraternity's building committee.

Already work has been started on the excavation for the proposed fraternity home. If present plans progress favorably the new house will be ready for occupancy by the opening of school next semester.

The building committee consists of Harold Fiscus, chairman, Albert Dodds, who is also steward of the organization, and Clyde Myers, honor senior.

Specifications call for a colonial style house, to be faced with dark red brick, and roofed with asphalt shingle. The interior decorating provisions call for oak finish throughout.

ORATORIO TO BE GIVEN COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Prof. Alan B. Davis reports that progress on "The Rose Maiden" bids fair of a successful production of that cantata. It will be given as one of the features of commencement week, being scheduled for the night before commencement, June 5. The soloists which Prof. Davis has secured, are the best calibre in this vicinity and should prove effective in this presentation.

Members of the oratorio society are attending practices as desired, yet as the date of the cantata draws nearer, it is imperative that each one enrolled in the society be consistent in his attendance. In the past few years, Westminster's interest in music has slackened to some degree, but Professor Davis has succeeded in whetting interest in the subject since his arrival. Cooperation should be manifest in this new endeavor to stimulate interest in music appreciation.

TENNIS TEAM DOWNS METHODISTS AGAIN

With ideal tennis weather stimulating them, Westminster's varsity net team again triumphed over Allegheny's racquetiers, 4-2, on the local courts.

The game summary follows: Clark (W) defeated Johnson (A) 6-3, 6-4; Schaeffer (W) defeated Flickinger (A) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Gordon (A) defeated Gibson (W) 6-4, 7-5; Robinson (W) defeated Booth (A) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Clark and Schaeffer (W) defeated Flickinger and Gordon (A) 66-2, 66-4; Johnson and Booth (A) defeated McQuiston and McClure (W) 6-2, 6-4.

CARNEGIE TESTS END AS FACULTY FINISH EXAMS

CONSIDERED BENEFICIAL AND THOROUGH REVIEW

COOPERATION PRAISED

Westminster seniors and faculty members have finished their ordeal of a difficult series of survey examinations distributed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. For the purpose for which the tests were given, to see how well high school and college knowledge correlate, they could not have been better, since they covered without a doubt practically the entire field of education.

Questions were divided into four parts: Half of the Physical World, half on the Social World. Three types of questions were used: Matching phrases together, recognizing the correct response to a given statement, and true-false answers.

Scoring will be made in sections. (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE FACULTY HOLD ANNUAL DINNER AT FIELD CLUB

PRESENT OFFICERS REELECTED

At 6:00 p. m. last Saturday, May 19, the Westminster Faculty Club held its annual dinner at the New Castle Field Club. The event was pronounced the best in recent years by those in attendance.

Following a bountiful repast, a business meeting of the Blue and White organization was held. At this time the officers for the ensuing year were elected. The present officers of the club were retained. They are as elected: President, Charles A. Dawson; vice-president John D. Lawther; secretary and treasurer, Miss Corrine Mercer.

The entertainment committee included Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Isabel Ramsey, and Miss Guiliams. Professor Alan B. Davis entertained the club with several vocal solos.

FLOOD LIGHTS FOR COLLEGE TOWER

OLD MAIN MEMORIAL TO BE BRILLIANTLY LIGHTED AT NIGHT

Four powerful flood lights will illumine the "Old Main" Memorial tower now under construction here upon its completion, according to action taken by the members of the senior class of the college who voted to finance the installation of such lights as a memorial from the class.

According to the plans of the class committee, four powerful flood lights will be installed on each side of the great "Old Main" Memorial tower, so that on special occasions the tower will be so lighted that it may be viewed for a radius of several miles on the darkest nights.

This system of lights, which will cost the senior class approximately \$500, will be installed when the new college administration building is finished. The members of the student committee who put the plan in front of the class for action are Donald McClure, chairman; Olive Hoffman and Florida Lindsay.

NEW WESTMINSTER ON SALE THURSDAY

TRUNKERS

Trunks will be hauled from "dorms" to New Castle R. R. stations or residences by students Mansell and Ellis. Sign up on the notices posted at the "dorms".



COLEY—A. Editor

NEW ARGO EDITOR TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS

EFFICIENT STAFF OF WORKERS SELECTED

From the group of Argo aspirants recently selected by the class of 1930 to produce the Westminster year book for the coming year, Eric Groezinger, editor-in-chief of the 1930 Argo, recently issued appointments to the various department positions. On the literary staff the following appointments were made: Sports Editor, W. Petey Botsford; Snapshot Editor, William Turnbull; Assistant Snap Editor, Mary Allis Hastings; Literary Editor, Eleanor Graham; Class Editor, Ruth Lewis; Fraternity Editor, Margaret Brickley; Chronologist, Margaret Reed; Photograph Editor, Jane Macrum; Activities Editor, Catherine McClure. With this galaxy of competent workers the class of 1930 is assured of a promising annual.

David Wallace has been appointed to the position of Art Editor, with Elizabeth Ralston and Katherine Boobyer as assisting editors.

Respecting the photography, the contract for this work has been given to Mr. Seavy of New Castle. The engraving contract for next year's yearbook, according to a statement issued by the editor, will probably not be signed until May 25.

TREND IN TRANSPORTATION

At Stanford University roller skates and bicycles are threatening to take from the flivver its prestige as a campus conveyance.



McQUISTON—Editor

ARGO OFFICERS ANNOUNCE ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION FRIDAY

According to a statement issued recently by the executive staff of the 1929 Westminster Argo, copy distribution will commence Friday afternoon of this week. This notice comes as a pleasant surprise to the entire student body and curiosity befitting the event has been aroused.

It is in order at this time to reflect on the endeavors of the 1929 Argo staff whose untiring efforts have established a new criterion for Blue and White year-books in the future to match. Especially is it appropriate at this time to commend the ability of the editor-in-chief, James McQuiston; his chief assistant Phyllis Coley, who functioned as Associate-editor of the book; and Henry Brenneman whose diligent service as business manager assured the financial success of this year's annual, for their direction of this splendid production. The assisting staff is also to be congratulated for its cooperativeness.

Featuring this year's annual is the art work performed by Westminster students, the engraving by Hammett Smith Kortmeyer company, and the photography executed by the White Studio of New York. A sense of refinement is characteristic of the completed annual.

COLLEGE CALENDAR	
Tuesday—	Tennis—Geneva, here.
Wednesday—	Track—Geneva, here
Thursday—	Tennis—Bethany, Away
Friday—	Senior Sing—7:00 p. m.
Saturday—	Tennis Match—Pitt, there
May Day Pageant—4:00 P. M.	

Globe-Trotting, Gardening, Golfing on Vacation Program of Faculty Members

About this time of the year humanity in almost every temperate habitable climate surges with a peculiar unrest. People everywhere languish and each one, in his separate way, attempts to satiate this feeling of dreamy indolence. Here, in the valley of the Neshannock, exemplifications exist that verify the theory of human behavior during the present period of the earth's diurnal motion. Westminster faculty members prove no exception to this human hypothesis. In fact, observation reveals some interesting methods that the purveyors of facts expect to use in soothing their desires for new experience.

Some are to be globe-trotters, others gardeners, while some are going to take it easy, some to eat and play golf, some to play "schoolboy" again. If you had your choice which one of Westminster's faculty would you like to pal with during the summer respite?

Dean Freeman will go to the lur-

ing Southwest, making Santa Fe his destination. An extended fishing trip along the Pecos River and an overland excursion into Colorado will bring out the Dean's sporting qualities.

Miss Stewart, accompanied by a small party, will leave early in July for Cherbourg, France, sailing en route on the S. S. Leviathan. Following a trip through France and Italy, she will engage in six weeks of study in Paris.

Professor and Mrs. Gettman have planned a delightful summer trip to Oregon. Their plans include stop overs at Yellowstone and Glacier National parks.

Miss Robinson plans to sail on the S. S. Leviathan for Europe. Her destination is Madrid, Spain. There she expects to engage in a study course at the University of Madrid, after which she will tour various points of interest in Spain.

Several of the faculty expect to (Continued on Page 2)

Relay Victory Gives Westminster Clean 73-67 Win Over Grove City

RELAY, HALF MILE, AND CENTURY DASH ARE FEATURES



BRENNEMAN—Manager

GRAHAM AND HULME HURT IN AUTO WRECK

ACCIDENT OCCURS AS MEN ARE ENROUTE TO CLUB DINNER

Professor R. X. Graham and Coach Jack Hulme were injured last Saturday evening while motoring to the New Castle Field Club to attend the annual dinner of the Westminster Faculty club. Both faculty members suffered lacerations of the body as the Ford coupe in which they were riding collided with a seven passenger Dodge touring car, near Newton's gas station on the New Castle road, at the outskirts of New Wilmington.

Jack Hulme was driving at the time the accident occurred. As the car in which the injured faculty occupants were riding neared Newton's gas station, the Dodge car, mentioned previously which was directed toward New Wilmington, struck the car preceding it, skidded and swerved squarely into the middle of the highway, and Jack Hulme's Ford coupe hit the Dodge car head-on. Reverend Neale, pastor of the United Presbyterian church who was near the scene of the wreck, brought the injured men to New Wilmington, where Dr. Barr bandaged them.

Professor Graham suffered lacerations and bruises on the face, legs, and hand. Jack Hulme received body injuries and a cut on the hand. Latest reports as to the conditions of these unfortunates reveals a favorable condition. Jack Hulme's car was completely demolished.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD ON FIELD AT MAY DAY PAGEANT HERE FRIDAY

As Westminster's annual May Day pageant draws nearer and nearer the excitement, tension, and anticipation becomes greater. Saturday, May 26 will end the last burst of suspense when elves, sprites, fairies, royalty, and Will Shakespeare will be campus visitors. Plans are about complete, arrangements of the various details made, and practices reaching the climaxing stages.

With students lending the needed cooperative spirit of Miss Zitzman, who is being assisted by several of the college girls acting as dance leaders. The dance of the English Garden is being led by Dorothy Dipner. Ruth Lewis is leader of the fairies. The elves and sprites are supervised by Jane Macrum. Betty Glover is leader of the Court ladies.

As the day for the presentation of the pageant draws nigh, the fact becomes more evident that the elaborate plan of depicting cuttings from William Shakespeare's fairyland production "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" will assure this year's May Day a pleasing success. Among the important characters in the presentation are the following: Queen Elizabeth, Helen Hastings; Queen (Continued on Page 4)

Releasing their fighting efforts, Westminster's varsity track team displayed the best form of the season in triumphing over the Grove City College track men last Friday afternoon, by a 73-67 count, on the Grove City track. The Blue and White track squad won eight of the fifteen first places and the pole vault ended in a triple tie with Westminster represented in that situation by Delahunty. Coach Graham's proteges took only six out of 15 possible second places, yet scored a majority of third places to nose out the Wolverines.

Holding the events between showers of rain the two teams battled evenly through the major part of the program. At the end of the last regularly scheduled event Westminster maintained a one-point lead. By agreement the teams held the one mile relay to decide the issue, and Westminster loped in a quarter of a lap ahead to clinch the meet.

The feature of the contest was the running of Mirtz, who beside winning second high point score honors with a total of 15 points, ran his quarter of the relay event in the exceptional time of 51 seconds flat. Bartlebaugh of Grove City was high point man of the dual encounter with a total of 16 points. Delahunty, Blue and White star, took third high scoring honors with 11 points.

Kenneth Hemer, another Westminster (Continued on Page 3)

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TO INCORPORATE GIRLS' DEBATE SOCIETY

At a recent meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha, Westminster's men's debate fraternity, a proposal to incorporate the Westminster's women's debate society, Alpha Sigma Alpha, in its membership, was approved. Coincident with this action will be the addition of the present members of Alpha Sigma Alpha to the roster of the honorary men's forensic organization, thus making it a coeducational group.

This move will aid much to the endeavor of stimulating interest in debating at Westminster. By this legislation a better system of procedure may be created, better schedules arranged, and competition made keener. Certain new stipulations and provisions will modify the qualifications for entrance into Tau Kappa Alpha in the future however.

At an afternoon meeting of Tau Kappa Alpha held last Wednesday, May 16, the following men were voted into membership in the forensic fraternity on a basis of work for the past season: Harry Boyce, Paul Campbell, Kenneth Dyer, Alfred Milford, and David Wallace.

Initiation of the new members will be held some time this week, following which an informal dinner will be given by the fraternity in their honor.

New Cheer Leader To Be Picked By Jack Hulme From Next Year's Squad

At the committee meeting held last Monday it was decided to postpone the election of cheer leader until next fall. This action was taken in order to afford Jack Hulme, new cheer-leader coach, time to organize a training class and to make recommendations. According to the recently adopted plan of choice, Coach Hulme will recommend three candidates from which number the head cheer-leader will be elected.

A motion was also presented during the committee meeting to the effect that some arrangement be made whereby a man entering school the second semester may earn his letter without playing the required number of quarters of a game. As yet no definite action has been taken on this proposal.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

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FREE COLLEGE PRESS

Glances at the reports of speeches given in the recent tenth annual meeting of the Deans and Advisors of Men, held at the University of Colorado, reveal startling facts with respect to the position of the modern college press. Especially does the paper of Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University, read in the above mentioned meeting, give interesting and sound views concerning "Censorship of College Publications."

In this paper Dean Doyle said that he was strongly opposed to censorship of the college press by the faculty, citing that such censorship is not only contrary to the American ideals of free speech and a free press, but is bad psychology and bad educational policy.

In advocating student management of publication and student responsibility for the items appearing therein, Dean Doyle said, "College editors, in the long run, will be just as quick to realize their moral responsibility to their constituencies as the editors of city dailies."

To say that the HOLCAD is heartily in accord with the views of Dean Doyle is unnecessary, but it must be stated that, at present, the HOLCAD has, to a certain extent, much of this freedom, and that complete freedom of the student editor in the control of the student paper can come only after one is found who is capable of assuming this responsibility. In short, if we would make the student press here, absolutely free, we, on the staff, must consider our positions seriously, and the majority of student readers must give their absolute cooperation.

CHIPS FOR LOGROLLERS

Turmoil, of a nature politic, engulfs our campus each year. The excitement and disruption midst personalities that is thereby engendered is of a natural yet disappointing consequence. That such action may be classified under the standard of normality is evident for it characterizes our civilization.

Gullibility possesses us as we watch with shifting glances the preparatory manoeuvres of the campus politician. No sleeve-rolling is required for the act, in fact, the procedure in casting the hypnotic spell is a simple one. A generous smile, a burst of amateur high-pressure salesmanship, and the clinching flattery embodied in the colorful prospect of a campus title assures hasty conversion.

To blurt that Westminster's voting privilege is abused would be far from informing the reader of a new found fact. This editorial comes principally to cry out against a poor habit, to lament the fact that opportunity for individualism is being forfeited, that mob tendencies are controlling us, that integrity is being diluted, and that spasmodic spells of Sadism are harming our better natures.

The privilege of franchise at Westminster is somewhat similar in its effectiveness to satiate the stirring cries for liberty and trust as that which marks existence in general. We desire freedom of expression and in moderate apportionments we are granted our desire. Silence returns as the experiment progresses. The new privilege registers flat in our senses and we subordinate the new privilege to the range of insignificance. We wriggle for more.

It seems that our vision is blurred when we walk to the polls. Tickets are prepared prior to the big day, fraternities and sororities meet to decide the platform. All seems as traditional as Home-Coming Day, the Senior Sing, and the Peace Pow-Wow. The election is revelatory in a dual sense. First, as charged in the aforestate paragraphs; second, in that we are given an opportunity to learn just which group secured the more pledges, which had the more to graduate, and which had the more to be advanced to upperclass rating.

It cannot be hoped to change the existing evil immediately. Perhaps the delay in rushing the plebes next term may allow for hope. Perhaps the collegiates will educate themselves to the importance of integrity and individualism, to the value of the elective power; all of which will discountenance the present farce.—P.B. '30

CLEVELAND ALUMNI TO MEET TOMORROW

Tomorrow, May 23, there will be a meeting of the Cleveland unit of Westminster's alumni association in Cleveland. This, the annual gathering of the Blue and White alumni organization of the district, will be held in the home of Dr. Gamble, former Westminster graduate.

Dr. W. Charles Wallace and Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald will motor to Cleveland to attend this meeting. The Westminster representatives will start for Cleveland tomorrow morning.

FACULTY TO TRAVEL (Continued from Page 1)

engage in graduate work in various universities in the country. Professor Lawther will enter the University of Chicago, to pursue a doctor of Philosophy degree. Professor R. X. Graham will return to the University of Wisconsin to do work toward his M. A. degree. Mr. Lutz will take courses at the Chemical Institute of the American Chemical Society, at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Conrad plans to take courses at the Spanish school of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, at the conclusion of which she expects to enjoy an extended trip in the west.

Mrs. Mary McConaghy has registered as teacher in Muskingum Summer School, New Concord, Ohio.

Other Westminster teachers have been overpowered by the notes of "Home Sweet Home". Mr. Farish will summer at his Alabama estate. Dr. Quick will be at home near Grand Rapids, Michigan, where taxidermy and study will occupy his time. Dr. Taylor at his home in Whitestown, Ind., will "take life easy". Miss Doolittle will be at Meadville, and Miss Williams will return to the Hoosier state.

Dr. Love's habitat will be in New Wilmington where he plans to do extended pulpit and platform work. Dr. Swindler will remain here to prepare apparatus for next year's work. Dr. Shott and Dr. Dawson will also remain here, occupying their time in gardening and planning future study courses. Dr. Russell will not sever the home ties until July when a short trip to Burlington, Vermont will provide entertainment. Appearances seem to favor patronage of steamship lines, and Pullman service for many of our pedagogues.

CAFETERIA MANAGER NAMED (Continued from Page 1)

Nothing has been left undone to secure modern, sanitary equipment in the dining department of the dormitory for men. The cafeteria, kitchen, storage rooms and refrigerating plants in the new men's dormitory will be most modern and complete in every way. The dining room will be finished with terazzo floors in combinations of black, gold and gray colors.

A complete kitchen, including bake shop, electrical devices for toasting, grills, waffle irons and egg cookers, will facilitate in rapid preparation of food. A battery of ranges, steam-tables, peelers, automatic bread slicers, and other up-to-date machinery will aid in making rapid satisfaction of the appetites of the new residents possible.

Built-in storage refrigerators for meat and vegetables will be kept cool with a two-ton electrical ice machine and refrigeration plant which will produce 300 pounds of ice every eight hours. Ice water will be pumped through the entire building so that students on any of the floors will be able to get cool drinking water at any time.

A complete butcher shop will adjoin the kitchen proper, and the meat and vegetable storage rooms. Here meat cutting tables, a meat sink, fish box, and other facilities enable the department to buy meat in bulk and cut as may be desired.

French doors lead from the lounge on the south end of the building to the spacious dining room. Here nearly 150 men students may be accommodated at each meal in cafeteria style. The room is to be finished in walnut. Tables and chairs are walnut finish with white glass tops, edged with blue. A blue blocked "W" monogrammed on the center of each table will give something of a collegiate atmosphere to the setting. The cafeteria counter tops and tables will all be of white glass and blue trimming.

The new dormitory is now almost completed. Workmen are busy concluding their interior decorating and it is thought that it will be completely furnished, and equipped, and ready for inspection during commencement week.

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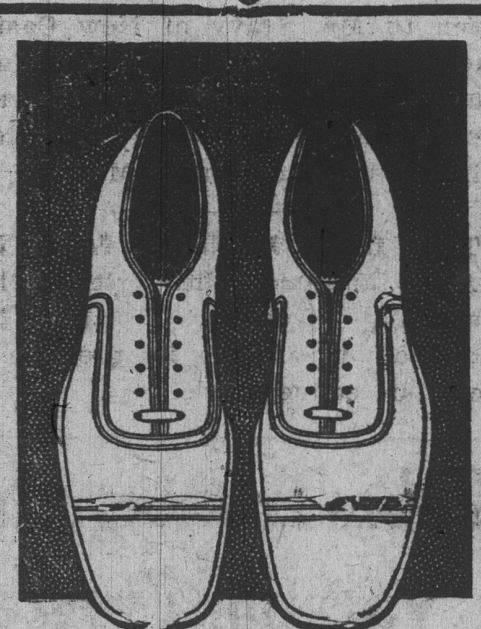
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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS BY
THE ROVER BOYS

—W—
AMPLE PROOF
—W—
NOW IS THE TIME
—W—
AN INFLUENCE

Last Friday's grueling effort to establish supremacy proved profitable for the Titan track squad, much to the delectation of the team's supporters. At that time the team gave ample proof of its potency in a dual meet that fairly scintillated with good performance.

Any delineation that might be impaired here would serve only to italicize the fact that Westminster outshone the Crimson of Grove City. The strength of this year's varsity is evinced particularly by the fact that both teams scored on a comparatively even basis until the last event convinced fans and coaches.

To pedestal any one of Coach Graham's proteges would be rendering an injustice. However, pause must be made to advise the reader of scrutiny of the first page track account, and especially respecting the fine work of Mirtz, Delahunty, Peresenyi, Crowell, Hutchison, and Hemer.

Tomorrow the Titans will entertain their Covenanter visitors on the home track in a dual encounter. Forecast of a Blue and White victory is not deemed desirable nor desired, in view of the Genevans fine record this season. Notwithstanding this, a real exhibition of track and field competition is in prospect. Last Saturday the Geneva outfit traveled to Meadville where it doubled the score over Allegheny to win, 90-45.

Followers of the Beaver valley athletes are especially elated over the sensational achievements of one Len Friedman, and a lad, Lathom, by moniker. In a recent dual contest at Grove City Friedman set up a new javelin throw record and Lathom crashed the 220 low hurdles record. Friedman hurled the harpoon 189 feet, 10 inches, and Lathom topped the low barriers in 24 and 2-5 seconds for the best performances ever made in these events in tri-state collegiate circles. The cleared fields adjacent to the home track should tingle the biceps of these sturdies as they work out tomorrow.

The triumphant Titans motored to Penn Grove hotel following the Grove City examination. There they dined in a finely equipped hostelry. The return bus ride featuring a season of songs and recaccounts of track history, proved enjoyable.

Last week's tennis activity, marked by a 3-1 victory over Allegheny was revelatory of the real strength of the varsity. Adequate practice arrangements in the near future should aid the Titan netmen in vindicating their Duquesne and Thiel setbacks.

Today Westminster plays host to the tennis aggregation of Geneva. Following this match an excursion is carded for the team. On Thursday of this week the racquet handlers will visit the Bethany courts. Following the visit to the home of the Bison, the home team will meet the University of Pittsburgh's squad at Pittsburgh, on Friday afternoon, May 25.

The chapel distribution of girl's athletic awards proved to be not only impressive, but also a stabilizer of interest in girl's sport. Some 40 girls won their numerals. This is not only commendatory of the present girl's athletic situation at Westminster, but it reflects on the untiring work of Jack Hulme. The wearing of the gold emblem, symbolic of four years service in a girl's sport will indeed be coveted. Sunny Norris was the designer of the numerals.

With the summer respite near at hand and prospect of that temporal interval spending itself speedily, it is not poor policy to cogitate on the football situation. If you can interest any beefy linemen or fleet backfield stars in Westminster do so. A championship football and basketball season is the aim for next year. Help the plan along!

Blue Tennis Team Scores First Win
Of Season Over Allegheny Net Stars

TAKE SHORT MATCH FROM
METHODISTS BY
3-1 SCORE

Westminster men's varsity tennis team triumphed over the Allegheny college netmen, last Thursday afternoon, May 17, on the Methodists' court at Meadville, by a 3-1 score. Rain halted the matches just as the final singles match was nearing completion, and victory was conceded to the Blue and White racquet wielders without the doubles play-off.

The Allegheny match marked the third start for the home team, and revealed some of the possibilities that Westminster's net aggregation possess this season. The play of the Titans last Thursday against the Methodists verifies the fact that better preliminary practice conditions might have averted the close defeats at the hands of the Dukes and of Thiel.

Today on the local court Westminster plays host to the tennis team of Geneva. Following the match with the Covenanters, the Blue and White net team will travel to Bethany College to play against the Bison on Thursday, May 24. Returning from Bethany, the racquet players will encounter the University of Pittsburgh on Friday afternoon at Pittsburgh.

Following is the complete summary of the scoring against Allegheny's tennis team:

Singles: Clark, Westminster defeated Johnston of Allegheny, 6-1, 6-2. Shaeffer of Westminster defeated Flickinger of Allegheny, 6-2, 6-1. McDowell of Westminster lost to Gordon of Allegheny, 2-6, 2-6. Gibson of Westminster defeated Merrell of Allegheny 6-4, 6-0.

CRIMSON BOW TO TITANS
(Continued from Page 1)

ster man who has been running the century dash, stepped into the scoring column for the first time this season to take first place in the 100 yard dash, and a third in the 220 yard event.

The Westminster men who raced in the relay event which decisively decided the outcome of the meet were: Akers, Mirtz, Peresenyi, and Crowell. The last two mentioned also counted for first places in other competition.

Following is a complete summary of the meet:

100-yard dash—Won by Hemer (W); Bartlebaugh (G. C.), second; Hartwell (W), third. Time, 10% seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Bartlebaugh (G. C.); Hartwell (W) second; Hemer (W), third. Time, 23 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Crowell (W); Bartlebaugh (G. C.), second; Aker (W), third. Time, 52% seconds.

One half mile run—Won by Mirtz (W); Arnold (G. C.), second; Myers (W), third. Time, 2 minutes 11 seconds.

One mile run—Won by Mirtz (W); Myers (W), second; Evans (G. C.), third. Time 4 minutes 35% seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Shockey (G. C.); Evans (G. C.), second; Wallace (W), third. Time 10 minutes, 35% seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—won by Delahunty (W); Whitehill (G. C.), second; Peresenyi (W), third. Time 17% seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—won by Peresenyi (W); Reeves (G. C.), second; McMeekin (W), third. Time, 23 7-10 seconds.

One mile relay—Won by Westminster team of Akers, Mirtz, Per-

esenyi, and Crowell. Time, 3 minutes 55% seconds.

FIELD EVENTS
Shot put—Won by Sofish (G. C.); Hutchison (W), second; Stewart (W), third. Distance, 36 feet 9 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by McClusky (G. C.); R. Bucher (W), second; Elkins (G. C.), third. Distance, 128 feet.

Discus—Won by Stewart (W); Pfug (G. C.), second; Hutchison (W), third. Distance, 113 feet 7 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Gregory (G. C.); Boone (W), second; Hutchison (W), third. Distance, 154 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Bartlebaugh (G. C.); Delahunty (W), second; Hutchison (W), third. Distance 20 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Conner and Kuple of Grove City tied for first place and Stewart and Hutchison of Westminster tied for third place. Height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Delahunty (W), Graham and Day of Grove City tied for first place. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

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Chapel Bells

PHI PI PHI
The Phi Pi boys entertained Mike Meister, formerly of Westminster, over the week end.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA
Nine members of the Kappa Phi Lambda attended a birthday party for Byron Bower, at his home in Erie last week-end. Bower is a former student and football star of Westminster.

Brown Bricker and Trevor Sample, class of '27 were visitors at the Kap house last week end.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Last Wednesday afternoon, the senior members of the sorority were honored at a tea given by members of the chapter in the sorority suite.

PI RHO PHI
Mary Beatty and Grace Jones, both members of the class of '26, entertained in honor of the engagement of Louise Dickson, '25, at a luncheon held at the Castleton.

Helen Sankey has secured a position at Rimersburg, Pa., teaching history and acting as girl's basket ball coach.

The sorority held a ham fry last Monday evening in McLaughry's woods.

Mary Stewart and May Richards, class of '27, visited at the suite last week.

CHI OMEGA
Miss Dorothy George of Seattle, Wash., visited in New Wilmington last week. Miss George is the cousin of Miss Elizabeth Stewart, who is the patroness of the Chi Omega sorority.

"Lib" McKnight, '27 visited at the Cummings House last week end.

PHI DELTA CHI
Phi Delta Chi held a picnic supper at the home of their patroness, Mrs. James Swindler, last Friday evening. Miss Lois Doolittle and Miss Mildred Ailman were honor guests. Arrangements for the picnic were made by Jane Macrum.

SIGMA KAPPA
Margaret Warner of New Castle visited the Lodge last week.

Senior members of Sigma Kappa were honored at a farewell party held at the Lodge last Monday evening. Each senior was the recipient of a dorrine bearing the sorority seal.

Victoria Luca played several violin solos at the Roumanian Convention which she attended in Canton, Ohio, last week end.

DELTA PHI SIGMA
Earl Davis, Frank Hoover, Robert Wiggins and Mr. Muller were visitors at the Delt house.

William Hinkson, '27, was admitted to the Jefferson Medical school at Philadelphia, recently.

REDUCING FRESHMEN HAZING AT SYRACUSE

A poll of the presidents of the various Greek fraternities at Syracuse university revealed that outdoor rough house during "hell week" is rapidly becoming a thing of the past as far as the Syracuse chapters are concerned.

This tendency is due to the fact that fraternities are more rapidly coming to realize that outside initiation absurdities only humiliates both the pledge and the organization.

SEX SUPERIORITY

Temple University co-ed debaters showed their superiority over Temple men debaters by defeating them in a special debate before the Kiwanis club in Philadelphia recently. The subject was "Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine be abolished." The decision as it seems to be universally conceded that women have always been superior to men when it is a matter of chatter.



HALDEN WILLIAMS

Possessing a comprehensive knowledge that has distinguished him by a foremost ranking in the recent Carnegie tests given at Westminster, Halden Williams is well qualified for inclusion in 'Who's Who' write-ups.

Diligence and persistence has elevated "Bozo" to a place of prominence on the campus. He was editor of his class annual, a leader in forensic work, and is the retiring president of Theta Upsilon Omega.

CARNEGIE TESTS OVER

(Continued from Page 1)

and each student will be known by his position above or below the average. Westminster's ranking will be determined by the relation which the scores of the students bear to the average for the state.

Although much discussion has been prevalent respecting the practicability and advisability of the tests, it has been generally conceded that the surveys have their good points, even though they are apt to be disliked for the mental effort they cost. Intellectual aspirants thus faced with a realization of their colossal ignorance may in the future desire and make an effort to correct that condition. Revision of college curriculums may also result from the surveys.

It is well for a senior to bring out his stock in trade and inspect it before he graduates, even if it only serves to show him how little he knows. But it must be remembered that there is much more to be learned in a college than facts, formulae, and definitions, and even if any of the seniors should have made out poorly in the Carnegie tests it does not necessarily follow that those students have spent their time here in vain.

The questions were difficult, and many of them could not be answered by members of the faculty. Nevertheless they show just how little the students really know, and they bring out the loop-holes in the wall of education as conducted in the modern colleges. In this connection Professor Lawther states, "The correlation between college grades and retention of subject matter as estimated by the college achievement tests is very low, being probably .30 or .40." He further states that "the average student, making provision for his major subject, retains very little, in fact, the average amount retained is negligible."

The director of the survey, Mr. Learned, states that he greatly appreciated the spirit of cooperation shown by the senior class, and deeply sympathized with the students over the twelve hours of hard, nerve-racking work necessary. Following are the names of those students ranking among the first ten at Westminster, as evidenced by the tests: Halden Williams, 1181; Mildred Lawson, 883; Olive Hoffman, 880; Muriel Irons, 793; Alex McNaugher, 777; Henry Bucher, 738; Donald McClure, 738; Marybelle Book, 702; Ruth Moore, 674; and Grace Doolittle, 673.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MAY 28-JUNE 2

All 8:00 classes will come on Monday.
All 9:00 classes will come on Tuesday.
All 10:00 classes will come on Thursday.
All 11:45 classes will come on Friday.
All 1:45 classes will come on Saturday.
M.W.F., W.F., M.W., and four hour language courses will have tests in the morning.
T.Th.S., and T.Th., classes will have tests in the afternoon.
Classes not provided by this schedule to be arranged by instructor in charge.

Signed, J. A. SWINDLER, Registrar

NEW WESTMINSTREL ON SALE THURSDAY

HUMOR, CARTOONS, POETRY, ADD SPICE TO NUMBER

Possibility of a current issue of the Westminster obscured by indefiniteness and halted by inadequate contributory support has ceased to be imaginary and has become a reality. The Westminster is coming! This is a certainty. Thursday, May 24, will mark the start of the campus sale of the Blue and White humorous magazine.

The forthcoming edition to be known as the Spring-Leap Year number, is edited by Wilson Botsford, with David Wallace acting as issue art editor, and Henry Brenne-man, business manager. The contents of the publication have met the approval of the faculty committee on publications and thereby will be devoid of questionable material of any sort.

One of the featuring points of the new Westminster is the attractive cover created by Sunny Norris, promising freshman artist. The cover is being printed in a two color effect of blue and red, with a linoleum block design. The printing of the humorous magazine is being done by the Syndicate Advertising Service Company of New Castle.

The issue contains numerous illustrated jokes, satire, book reviews, humorous sketches, and poetry. That the Westminster is to become a permanent production on the campus depends on the student support of the coming issue. It is the work of Westminster students and consequently should be supported as it is the youngest of the college's journalistic enterprises.

PAGEANT SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Titania, Phyllis Coley; Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, Lois Wagoner; William Shakspeare, Paul Campbell; King of the Fairies, James Blackwood; Theseus, Duke of Athens, Norman Shenk; and Philostrate, Master of the Revels, Donald McClure.

Another important feature of the program is the music that accompanies each act. The success of the pageant in fact, greatly hinges on the efficiency and timeliness of the accompanists. James Trotter heads the list of accompanists which also includes Mary Eva Craig, Billie Graham, Gladys Zeigler, and Janet McClure.

Seats are on sale daily at the Conservatory from nine until twelve o'clock. The seats sell at the rate of one dollar each.

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T. U. O. ARE HOSTS TO DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Major Richard H. Macdonald of Pittsburgh, and Carey W. O'Nan of Harrisburg were week end guests at the T. U. O. house. Mr. O'Nan was one of the organizers of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, served as the first Arch Recorder of the organization, and is at present a deputy Arch Visitor.

Major Macdonald, a graduate of the University of New Zealand, is at present resident manager of the Pittsburgh office of Baker, Simonds & Co., investment bankers. He was in the service of the British Army from 1914 until 1923. In 1919, he was stationed in Afghanistan, and from 1921 until 1923, in Waleristan.

For gallantry under action in the World War, Major Macdonald received three citations, the Order of the British Empire, and the Croix de Guerre with palms.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 45

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1928

No. 34

Many Brave Threatening Rain To To See Successful May Day Pageant

MISS PHYLLIS COLEY
CROWNED AS QUEEN

Annual Pageant Held Here A
Week Ago Saturday

Rain held off long enough Saturday afternoon to permit one of the most unique and beautiful May Day pageants ever put on by the Westminster students to dance its way to a successful culmination on the college athletic field.

The pageant which was a representation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" abridged and added to by the college pageantry class, started promptly at 4:30 o'clock and continued for two hours. At the opening of the pageant, Queen Elizabeth (Miss Helen Hastings) strolled with her court in the woods and meeting William Shakespeare played by Paul Campbell, commanded him to set before her a show of flowers, fairies, elves and sprites.

Accordingly the main portion of the pageant is enacted before the Queen and her court who look on from a beautifully constructed white throne platform. In these following dances and parts which included Oberon, king of Fairyland (played by James Blackwood); Titania, queen of Fairyland (played by Miss Phyllis Coley 1928 May Queen); Theseus, duke of Athens (played by Norman Schenk) and Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons (played by Miss Lois Wagoner) the sketch put on by "Hard-handed men of Athens" was the feature of the afternoon.

This comical part in which six of the young men of the school played, gave a humorous parody on some of the scenes of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and drew both voluminous applause and laughter from the crowd that watched the performance.

Following this comical scene William Shakespeare departed with the pages of Queen Elizabeth to summon and lead in Titania to be crowned Queen of May. In the scene of the coronation the acting of four year old James McLaughry IV, changling boy, was a feature.

After the coronation of Miss Coley as the 1928 Queen of May of Westminster the whole cast of the pageant (150 students) marched around the field for the Recessional.

Mrs. Mary C. McConagha of the college public speaking department was director in chief of the pageant. Miss Claudia Zitzman directed the dances, James Trotter directed the instrumental musical accompaniment and Alan B. Davis directed the vocal musical accompaniment.

ALUMNI AND SENIORS HAVE MEETINGS TODAY

Alumni Day and Class Day equally share honors in the commencement activities here to-day. Several meetings have been scheduled for this morning and this afternoon.

Beside this, the annual alumni dinner is to be held in the dining room of the local United Presbyterian church at noon today. In the afternoon, the doors of the recently completed new men's dormitory, Robert Audley Brown Hall, are to be thrown open so that the alumni may tour through the structure.

The seniors are celebrating today as Class day and have arranged their Class day exercises for 3:30 this afternoon. These Class Day exercises will afford the seniors their last social entertainment as undergraduates of Westminster college.

PHI PI PHI FRAT. HOLDS PICNIC AT YOUNGSTOWN PARK

Friday afternoon the members of the Phi Pi Phi fraternity held their annual picnic at Mill Creek park. About 36 members of the fraternity and their girl friends left early in the afternoon for the Youngstown picnic grounds.

The fraternity committee appointed by Thomas Mansell to take charge of the activities of this social was composed of: Ernest Griggs, John Strothard, Hugh Graham, Harold Guy, and Richard Marguls.

"DEAN"



DR. CHARLES FREEMAN

Tomorrow afternoon, Dr. Charles Freeman will conclude his thirty-fourth year as a member of the faculty of Westminster college. At the end of next year he will be given a sabbatical leave of absence. Dr. Freeman is the Westminster student's ideal of a good faculty member and yet he is dean of the college. There is no higher praise than that.

ORCHESTRA RECITAL LAST NIGHT PRAISED BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Last night in the auditorium of the United Presbyterian church, the college orchestra, under the able direction of Miss Elberta Kagy, presented to an appreciative audience a concert composed of selections which the orchestra had played at its two concerts during the year. This is the first time the orchestra has taken part in Commencement Week activities, and the success of the event bids well for its continuance.

The major work of the program, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, and the selections from the well-known musical play, "The Vagabond King" were especially enjoyed, as were the special numbers which lent variety to the program.

Program
Marche Militaire Op. 51, No. 1
Franz Schubert (1797-1828)
Duet—Serenade Godard
Lowenne Swindler and
Cornelia Luca
Unfinished Symphony B min...
(1st mov.) Godard
Solo—Fairy Sailing Cecil Burleigh
Victoria Luca
Serenade (Cornet Solo by Kenneth Baird) Schubert
Two Guitars Horlick
Kiki Savino
Solo—Meditation Bach-Gounod
Frank Colegrove
Three Dances from Henry VIII
..... Ed German
1. Merris
2. Shepherd
3. Torch
Solo—Ave Marie Schubert
John Louden
Vagabond King Rudolf Friml
Coronation March (from "The Prophet") Meyerbeer
Accompanist, Glauzeiger

Colman Elected T. G. D.
President; Bidding and
Pledging Off Till Fall

At a meeting of Tau Gamma Delta, honorary local journalistic fraternity at Westminster college, in the Science hall here yesterday, Samuel Colman of Philadelphia was elected president for the next academic year.

At the same meeting the journalists elected Byers King, secretary; and James McQuiston, treasurer of the organization. Bidding and pledging of the new men into the fraternity was postponed until next fall.

Daniel Kelsa is the retiring president and Leland Cooper, the retiring secretary of the organization.

DR. WALLACE HOST TO SENIORS IN FINAL RECEPTION

Capping in importance all the formal social events of the college year was the senior reception held at the residence of Dr. Charles Wallace, Westminster "Prexy", last Thursday evening.

At this party Dr. and Mrs. Wallace received all the members of the graduating class along with several of the faculty members who were special guests. Dean Charles Freeman of the college and Dean C. B. Robertson of the women's dormitory were present at the reception.

Following in the line of many of the other annual receptions tendered to the seniors by the college president, conversation and activity Thursday evening dwelt on the subject of incidents in the seniors' collegiate past.

WESTMINSTER GIRLS TO GREET INCOMING COEDS AT STATIONS

Unique and practical are the words descriptive of the plan formed by the Westminster Y. W. C. A. cabinet whereby new women students will be directed here next fall.

In the course of the summer months each girl intending to enter school here in the fall will receive through the mail a blue and white ribbon which she will wear when she starts for college. Then the senior Y. W. cabinet members, who will come back to school here early in the fall, will also pin a blue and white ribbon on their lapel and wait at the Sharon and New Castle railroad stations for the incoming freshman girls.

With the seniors wearing the same insignia of the college the unguided new students will be able to find guides who will make them thoroughly at home even before they reach the college campus.

GENEVA AGAIN TRI- STATE CONFERENCE WINNERS IN TRACK

Westminster Runners Take Third Place In Big Meet

At the Tri-State Conference meet, which was won at Beaver Falls last Saturday by the big Geneva team, Westminster took third place being nosed out by Bethany for second highest place. The totals of the meet gave Geneva 90 5-6 points, Bethany 40 5-6 points, Westminster 36 points, Duquesne nine points, Thiel eight points and Waynesburg 1 1/2 points.

Tarr of Bethany with a first in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes and a second place in the quarter mile carried off high point honors in the meet and was awarded the individual championship cup. Latham and Merriman both fell two points below Tarr's record to tie for second highest point honors with 11 points each.

The Westminster men who took first places in the meet were: Mirtz who took the blue ribbon in the mile run, Crowell who won the quarter mile event, and Delahunty who tied for first place in the pole vault. In

(Continued on Page 3)

HOLCAD NOTICE

Appointments of new members to the reportorial staff and promotion of members to the Associate editorial staff of the HOLCAD will take place promptly at the beginning of the 1928 Fall semester. This action is being withheld until next Fall so that no irregularities will result from the failure of any prospective or present member of the staff to return to school, and the recommendations to the Faculty Committee will be based entirely upon the character of work done in the "Easter Vacation to June 4, 1928" period.

"PREXY" DELIVERS INSPIRING ADDRESS TO SENIOR CLASS

Baccalaureate Service In Local U. P. Church Sunday

In the United Presbyterian Church Sabbath evening, June third, the seventy-sixth Baccalaureate Service of Westminster College was held for the graduating class.

Taking his text from the fifth verse of the eighth chapter of Hebrews "see that those make all things according to the pattern shown thee in the Mount", President W. Charles Wallace pointed out that all unborn things of human life exist in the mind of God just as the established tabernacle existed in the mind of Moses before it really was erected. But man is a free agent. He may refuse or fall short of the pattern for his life as given him by God. Dr. Wallace declared that there are three types of men, "men of form" who are governed by standards and precedents and who never rise higher than those precedents or standards; "men of ideas" who enter into the realm of ideals but do not rise higher than their individual resources; "Men of unlimited ideals" who, alone, find a satisfactory experience in life because they find their ideal in God, not in a pattern of the world. Hence, theirs is the highest type of living.

In his charge to the class Dr. Wallace urged each member to go apart and find in Christ the ideal and pattern for his life before starting out upon his work.

The sermon was fittingly concluded with a quotation of the last stanza of "The Chambered Nautilus."

The College Choir and Mr. Alan B. Davis sang "Let Your Light So Shine" by J. B. Calkin and "A New Heaven and A New Earth" (From "The Holy City") by A. R. Gaul. Miss Jesse Mockel was at the organ.

ARGO COPIES

Students who have not received their Argo copies may obtain them from the business manager, Henry Brenneman, at the Phi Pi Phi house. A few copies are still available for general sale.

FINAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES IN CHURCH AT TWO O'CLOCK, WEDNESDAY

Dr. George Omwake, L.L.D.
To Deliver Main Address

Seventy-three seniors will be granted degrees by Westminster college in the formal commencement exercises to be held in the auditorium of the local United Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon. Before the degrees are granted, Dr. George Omwake, president of Ursinus college, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates.

Following the commencement exercises, which start promptly at 2 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, the entire academic procession will move to the south front of Old Main Memorial, new administration building now in process of construction, where the resetting of the "Old Main" bell will take place. The bell was salvaged from the fire of "Old Main,"

remoulded in the Farrell and Brad-dock plants of the Carnegie Steel Co., set on a new trunion, and shipped here to be installed with appropriate exercises tomorrow afternoon.

The program for the formal commencement exercises follows:
Processional Organ
Invocation Mildred Lawson
Organ-Adagio Gullmont
Commencement Address—"The Tent of Xerxes" President George L. Omwake L.L.D.
Organ-Song Without Words

..... Mendelssohn
Conferring of Honorary Degrees
Valedictory Muriel Irons
Organ—In Summer Stebbins
Conferring of Degrees in Courses and Address to Graduating Class
Benediction

Recessional Organ
Jessie L. Mockel at the Organ

Announce Track, Tennis Letters, and Make Awards at Last Chapel Service

"PREXY"



DR. CHARLES WALLACE

On the eve of the completion of the first beautiful parts of that greater physical Westminster, it is to President Wallace that the credit for the completion of this task goes. "Prexy" has ceaselessly given his energy, time and wisdom in the interest of this embryonic campus of Greater Westminster. We see it now as he saw it then.

"ROSE MAIDEN" TO BE PRESENTED IN CHURCH AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Tonight at 8:15 in the United Presbyterian Church the Oratorio Society, under the supervision of Prof. Alan B. Davis, will present the long-awaited and eagerly anticipated Spring cantata, "The Rose Maiden."

Since the coalition of the boys' and girls' glee clubs into the oratorio society, everyone has looked forward to this concert. It should be particularly enjoyable, because, besides student choruses, four well-known artists of the Pittsburgh district have been engaged to sing the solo parts. They are: Mabel King, contralto; Romaine Smith Russell, soprano; William Rhodes, tenor; and Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone.

"The Rose Maiden" is the story of the queen of the flower fairies who, tiring of fairy life, is changed into a beautiful girl, Roseblossom. She searches the world for love, and finally became the wife of a forester.

The program:
"Green Vale and Vine-Clad Mountain."

Chorus
Tenor Solo—"And thro' Earth's Bridal Chamber"

William Rhodes
Duet (Soprano and Baritone) "The Rose of Love"

Romaine Smith Russell
Frederick Rodgers

Soprano Solo—"Bloom on My Roses"

Romaine Smith Russell
"Mid the Waving Rose Trees"

Chorus
Soprano Solo—"God Greet Thee"

Romaine Smith Russell
Contralto Solo—"Ask of You Ruined Castle"

Mabel King
"O Earth-born Sorrow"

Tenor Solo—"The Sleep of Even"

William Rhodes
Duet (Soprano-Tenor) "I Know A Rosebud Shining"

Mr. Rhodes, Miss Russell
Baritone Solo—"Where Gloomy Pine-Trees Rustle"

Mr. Rodgers
Bridal Chorus—"Tis Thy Wedding Morning"

COED GROUPS HAVE SOCIALS THIS WEEK

Renewed commencement activity here is reflected in the numerous receptions and luncheons being held for and by the various sororities. This afternoon the local chapter of the Chi Omega sorority entertained the mothers of its members in the Cummings House and a dinner in honor of the mothers is planned for

(Continued on Page 2)

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE MEDAL AWARDED TO MIRTZ

At the last chapel exercise of the year in the church auditorium yesterday morning, announcements of varsity athletic awards were read out and debate trophies and letters were given to various students. Dr. Wallace led the chapel service and professor Davis again led the singing.

Fourteen students were awarded the varsity letter in track and seven of the Titan net stars won the coveted "W" in tennis. The track men whose names were read out by Dr. Wallace were: Captain Hartwell, Captain-elect Hutchison, Mirtz, Delahunty, R. Bucher, Hemer, Crowell, E. Myers, Osborne, Boone, Stewart, and Peresenyi. Claire Swisher, manager, was also awarded a letter.

Seven of the tennis team were also given letters. These men were: Captain Gibson, Captain-elect Schaffer, Clark, McDowell, Robinson, McQuiston, and student manager Denison. Although McDowell did not play the required number of matches to win a letter he was given the "W" because his service to the team was rated so highly.

In addition to these athletic awards, Orvil Mirtz of the graduating class was given the Tri-State Conference medal for proficiency in athletics and scholarship at Westminster.

Samuel Colman, acting for Tau Kappa Alpha, in the absence of President Hamer gave out the debate awards to both the men and coed debaters. Fourth year awards in varsity debate were given to Evelyn Winger and Hazel Brush. These trophies were beautiful loving gifts.

Those students who received the third year awards in debate, which is a gold emblem, were: Halden Williams, Mary Sowerby, and Samuel Colman. Second year varsity recognition as given to Thomas Mansell, Howard Hamer, Wilson Botsford, Wallace Maxwell, James Chambers, Clyde Myers, Edith Round, Carol Clark, and June Swartz.

First year recognition was given to twelve students, namely: Paul Campbell, David Wallace, Harry Boyce, Kenneth Dyer, Alfred Milford, Mildred Burleson, Katherine Boobyer, E. Williams, Margaret E. Young, Isabelle Hitchings, and Hil-dreth Walton.

After the various awards and announcements, the chapel service ended with the singing of the Westminster hymn.

Hutchison Made Track Captain For 1929 Team

At a meeting of varsity letter men yesterday morning, Walter Hutchison, a member of the junior class was elected track captain for the 1929 season.

Hutchison, a consistent point scorer for the Blue and White for three years, features in the pole vault, high jump, shot put, discus, javelin, and broad jump. In competition this year he scored 30 1/2 points for Westminster, featuring with 15 points in the Carnegie Tech meet.

SCHAFER ELECTED RACQUET CAPTAIN

Results of the balloting of the tennis lettermen yesterday gave the post of captain of the 1929 team to William Schaffer who played number two singles position this year.

After playing on the freshmen tennis team at the University of Michigan, Bill came to Westminster and immediately starred on the Blue outfit. Bill has been a letterman for two years now and will be a member of next year's senior class.

WESTMINSTREL

Copies of the spring edition of the Westminstrel, humorous magazine, will be on sale today and tomorrow at fraternity houses, at the College Inn, and at Wilson's store. They sell at 35c.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

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Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Bradley Evans, '30 Katherine Boobyer, '30

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Issue Editor - The Editor

CARNEGIE TESTS

Before the seniors at Westminster allowed themselves to be tested by the Carnegie Foundation tests, word was both printed and verbally given to the effect that the individual marks of the "testees" should remain unknown to all except those who corrected the papers. In fact, even the examiners were reputed to be in ignorance of the names of the individuals who passed in particular papers.

However, as has been shown by recent publicity given to the presentation of the marks made by certain seniors who took the test, absolutely no degree of privacy has been attempted. Moreover, any of the seniors ask and receive from the college office information about certain marks made on these tests.

Three explanations may be offered in the above situation. First, the sources of information, that said that privacy would be observed with respect to the individual marks made on the tests, may have been erroneous. Second, because of the fact that the seniors were exempt from taking the final examination, the professors may have wished to have the Carnegie test marks as a guide for final marking. Third, those who control the situation may not have cared.

No matter which of the above explanations of the situation is the true one, it is true that any semblance of a pledge of good faith was broken, and the whole thing was neither fair nor sportsman-like.

CONGRATULATIONS

Added years of experience each year make possible a yearly advancement in the growth and worth of the ARGO, but this possibility is not always utilized to the greatest extent. However, a perusal of the 1928 Westminster annual shows a decided development and an unusually good book.

The members of the staff of the 1928 ARGO are to be congratulated on their success.

A NEW SLANT

"Ten Percent patriotism is quite enough to make good useful citizens," said Dr. Herbert Miller, sociologist at Ohio State University to the World Conference on International Justice. His remark is applauded by the Lantern, in an editorial which is typical of many in college papers, urging the international viewpoint. Dr. Miller said:

"The business of the university is knowledge, and there are two lines of attack. First there is an insistence of the critical assumption of social facts. This criticism has been called 'debunking.'

"Second and most important, however, the university is an agency in the direction of international good will and justice, and is making us aware of the world in which we live."

"Most national attitudes are based on conditions which no longer exist. Exclusive patriotism is now as absurd as exclusive isolation with one's family."

And the Lantern adds:

"There is really no reason why a man living 500 miles north of Columbus should be distrusted any more than a man living 500 miles west. Arbitrary geographical boundaries should make no difference in the attitudes toward men."

"The time is no doubt coming when people will forget their petty ideas of patriotism and their beliefs that their native country is 'God's own country.'

"The world's object should be 10 per cent international patriotism."

"The time should come when every one will not only take off his hat to a banner representing the union of 48 states but will swear allegiance to a flag representing the union of all mankind."

—The New Student.

TAKE IT EASY

At the end of each academic year there usually appears in the editorial column of the paper a "goodbye" message to the seniors. This message is often so complicated and "deep" that few are able to perceive its meaning. This year the HOLCAD will follow the same time honored custom, but we want to shorten this unintelligible message to the seniors. Therefore, in watching the members of the class of '28 leave the campus forever as undergraduates we say "Take it easy."

EDUCATION FOR LIFE

Preparing for college is a fairly definite undertaking, and there are clear tests of success and failure. But what, pray, is meant by "preparing for life"? Does it mean implanting the various forms of skill that the individual may find useful in the modern world? This would be a rather large contract. Whiting said the other day in his "column" in the Boston Herald:

"Life" appears to be a rather vague term now. It means getting money, spending money, playing golf, writing books, playing the saxophone, hunting big game, playing bridge, working, playing, mixing mortar, mixing politics, getting elected, holding a job, beating the eighteenth amendment, putting slicker on the hair, preaching the gospel, believing in unbelief, wearing tomato-colored lips, holding up tea stores, stealing cars, hiring an alienist, being an alienist, dodging alienists, inventing new ideas on craziness, making crime pay profits, building big business, paying insurance premiums, collecting dividends, lending money, borrowing money, making money, sneering at money, giving money away, and taking part in amateur theatricals. And other things. Any college that tried to fit a young man for all the sorts of life he will find available just ahead would suffer the fate of the chameleon that landed on a piece of Scotch plaid and tried to make good."

There would be some difficulty in preparing everybody for all these forms of "life." It seems evident that the non-vocational high school is not preparing its pupils for the particular situations in which they are going to find themselves, but is bringing their minds to maturity and revealing in its main outlines that social and cultural structure which we call "civilization" or "life."

If this is what "preparation for life" means it does not seem to differ much from "preparation for college." What does the college want of its entering students? Mental alertness and maturity, together with a knowledge of basic subjects, such as language, science, and history. What does "life" require of those who stand upon its threshold? Good judgment and resourcefulness, together with the same basic subjects. College prolongs the period of training and inquiry, life demands immediate application to concrete problems. But neither college nor life wants the intellectual slacker, the slovenly worker, or the man who is ignorant of first principles. And both colleges and life want minds that are vigorous and minds that are furnished, or minds that, because of being both vigorous and furnished, are capable of growth. —Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

COED PARTIES

(Continued from Page 1)
6 o'clock at the same place. The committee in charge of today's activities in this organization is composed of Hazel McClelland, Pearl Bolles, Margaret Crooks, and Margaret E. Young.

All of the members of the Pi Rho Phi sorority were present at a tea tendered to the organization yesterday afternoon at the Overlook by Dr. Elizabeth McLaughry. Members of the Pan-Hellenic council and members of the faculty of the college were special guests. Mrs. Arthur Curtis of Cleveland, who is a national officer of the national Pi Beta Phi sorority, was an honor guest at the entertainment. The decorations were in Red and Black, the colors of the local sorority.

The local seniors of the chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were also entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. E. B. Russell at a luncheon given in the home of the hostess. Special guests were: Mrs. C. B. Robertson and Miss Martha Wallace. The seniors of the organization are: Miss Lucille McConaghy, Miss Elizabeth Weingartner, Miss Dorothy Nevin, and Miss Florida Lindsay.

Another group of this year's graduates who will be similarly honored are the Phi Delta Chi seniors who are to be tendered a dinner at the Gables in New Castle tonight. The alumni association of the local sorority are acting as hostesses at this social. Those seniors of the organization who will attend are: Evelyn Irons, Mildred Lawson, Lois Reeher and Anna Munro.

At noon today the senior members of the local Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority were also entertained by the underclassmen of their sorority. These coed graduates were tendered a "Ham Fry" in McLaughry's woods.

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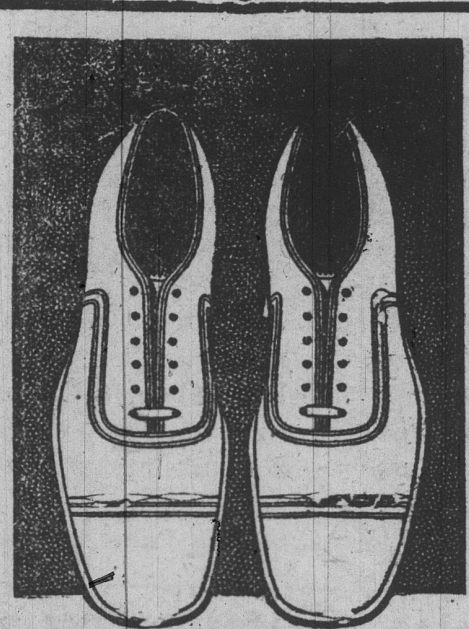
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SPORT PAGE

HONOR STUDENTS

TITAN TACTICS BY
THE ROVER BOYS

—W—
REVIEW
—W—
AQUATIC PROGRESS
—W—
ADIEU

This issue marking the concluding efforts of the column to mirror the Titan sport horizon with clarity, it befits its authors to summarize in some traceable manner Westminster's sports accomplishments during the season just completed.

—W—
Although the universe's vastness makes humanity's egoism an ineffectual indulgence, nevertheless the pursuit is irrepensible and herein we laud the hard work and spirit that made possible Titan supremacy in conference basketball, cross country, that elevated the institution's track prospects, that infused a new football outlook, and put tennis in a respected place.

—W—
To state that Geneva's track record in the conference meet on Memorial Day subjected Westminster and other contenders to an ignominious defeat could not be justified. Accordant with their performance in the hurdles, the relays, and the field events the Covenanters' lead was assured. However, the laureled chaplet must rotate. Note Bethany's star in one, Tarr, and the Titan aces Mirtz and Delahunty.

—W—
Mirtz, running a steady, long stride broke the yarn in the mile far ahead of his field to better his own conference record in that event. He negotiated the distance in 4 minutes 35 and one-fifth seconds. Delahunty was "iron man" with a first, second, and third position award.

—W—
Tennis among the Titans underwent a fluctuating spasm last week. Swamping Bethany by a 7-0 score, the Blue and White ball lobbers bowed twice to a superior group as embodied in the Pitt net squad and courted to the Covenanters on their courts.

—W—
Wednesday's match against the Alumni tennis team will climax the court schedule. This match and the meeting of the Athletic Council on Commencement day indicates the official finish of the Titan sports program for the year.

—W—
Thirteen men earned their blocked "W" in track this year. Captain Hartwell and his mates are to be commended for their faithful efforts this season. The column wishes to acknowledge the consistent work of the Bucher brothers, who have aided Westminster mightily in the weight events during this and in previous years. This shrewd duo together with Mirtz graduate from collegiate competition tomorrow.

—W—
Notice of the cancellation of the dual meet scheduled between the Titans and Thiel College for this afternoon on the home field was received here last week. This information comes as sad tidings to several Titan track aspirants who were relying on their showing against the Lutherans to qualify them for letters. Cheer up, the end is not yet!

—W—
Aquatics gives indication of rapid and encouraging advances at Westminster during this school year. Reports show that more than 35 college women have learned to swim while here this year. There is also a considerable proportion among the men of the institution who have learned to handle themselves in the water. This is not only revelatory of a greater interest in this health-giving exercise, but it discloses the meritorious service that Jack Hulme is rendering in that department. Jack is pleased with the way in which many have learned the art and many more have enlarged on their abilities as swimmers.

—W—
Just what are the benefits derived from sport participation? Are they entirely recreational and do all the merits lie in health perfection? Conditions surrounding the individual situation alters the answer. However, there is no denying that it aids in character-building and that the experience should be entered in by everyone.

—W—
It comes time for The Rover Boys to use the pen wiper. We wish to acknowledge the patient perusal of our column which Titan fans have

Blue and White Tennis Team Wins
One and Loses Two in Week's PlayCHAMPIONSHIP CHANCE
LOST IN GENEVA
MATCH

The Duquesne University netmen fell before the racquets of the Westminster team here last Tuesday afternoon by a one-sided 6-1 score. Only in one singles match did the team from the Bluff manage to break into the point scoring column.

Clark, Westminster number one man, again starred by defeating Olko in straight sets. The matches were played on the Phi Pi Phi fraternity and college courts and were only broken into once by threatening rain. The summary follows:

Singles
Clark (W), defeated Olko (D), 6-4, 6-4. Schaffer (W), defeated Clodie (D), 6-1, 7-5. McClure (W), lost to Colette (D), 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Gibson (W), defeated Keller (D), 6-2, 6-4. Robinson (W) defeated Bowland (D), 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles
Clark and Schaffer (W) defeated Olko and Colette (D) 7-5, 7-5. Gibson and McQuiston (W), defeated Clodie and Keller (D) 7-5, 10-8.

Pitt Match

Defeat again stalked at the heels of the Westminster netmen when they lost 6-0 to the University of Pittsburgh team in a match played here Saturday afternoon.

The feature of an otherwise slow meet was the first singles encounter in which Bryon Bauer defeated Bill Clark by a close score in both sets. A high wind and a cloudy sky contributed to the lack of brilliance in all except the first two singles matches.

The Summary follows:

Singles
Clark of Westminster lost to Bauer of Pitt, 6-4, 6-4. Schaffer of Westminster lost to O'Laughlin of Pitt, 6-4, 6-4. Robinson of Westminster lost to Caleb of Pitt, 6-3, 7-5.

McQuiston of Westminster lost to Westerblit of Pitt, 6-4, 7-5.

Mansell of Westminster lost to Hadden of Pitt, 4-6, 10-8, 6-4.

Doubles
Clark and Schaffer of Westminster lost to Bauer and O'Laughlin of Pitt, 6-0, 6-1.

Geneva Match

Westminster's chances to recapture the Conference net championship were shattered last Wednesday when the Geneva team easily defeated the Blue racquet men 4-1 at Beaver Falls.

Clark, number one man and star of the Westminster team, was the only local player to break through the Covenanters defense. Bill starred by staging a comeback in the last two sets to defeat Potts. The two doubles matches were not played because of the fact that the outcome of the match could not be changed and the weather was threatening.

The summary:

Clark of Westminster defeated Plotts of Geneva, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Schaffer of Westminster lost to Heckler of Geneva 6-1, 6-4.

McQuiston of Westminster lost to Plinner of Geneva, 6-2, 6-2.

Gibson of Westminster lost to Baber of Geneva 8-10, 7-5, 6-4.

Robinson of Westminster lost to McPherson of Geneva 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Financial Report of Y. M. C. A.

Expenses	
Printing	\$ 49.60
Arm bands and Dinks	156.54
Handbook	92.50
Banquet	100.00
Speakers Expenses	52.00
Delegates Expenses	82.00
Who's Who	47.95
Stamps	3.50
	\$577.59

Income

The total income, including the amount turned in from the sale of armbands, payment of advertising in Hand book, financial aid from the college for Who's Who, Banquet Fees, and paid pledges amounted to \$660.59. Balance \$83.00

subscribed. With apologies to errors in diction, fact, and nomenclature we wish our readers a profitable summer, and trust that we may better write of the sport trend next semester. So long!

TRACK SUMMARY

(Continued from Page 1)

the mile and half mile relay events. Westminster came in second and third respectively.

At the finish of the meet, Virgil Elliott of Bethany was presented with a medal by Geneva college in recognition of his splendid sportsmanship in athletic competition for the last four years.

The Summary of the Meet:
100-yard dash—Won by Tarr, Bethany; Morris, Bethany, second; Ewing, Geneva, third; Osborne, Westminster, fourth.

Mile run—Won by Mirtz, Westminster; Meyers, Westminster second S. Lockley, Geneva, third; Pesci, Duquesne, fourth. Time, 4 minutes and 35% seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Latham, Geneva; Ewing, Geneva, second; Delahunty, Westminster, third; Loveland, Bethany, fourth. Time, 15% seconds.

880-yard run—Won by D. Piper, Geneva; S. Lockley, Geneva, second; Meyers, Westminster, third; Bost, Thiel, fourth. Time 2 minutes 2% seconds.

220-yard dash (final)—Won by Tarr, Bethany; W. Morris, Bethany, second; Lloyd, Geneva, third; Fiers, Bethany, fourth. Time, 23 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Pesci, Duquesne; Pele, Thiel, second; Cushnie, Geneva, third; J. Piper, Geneva, fourth. Time, 10 minutes 26% seconds.

220-yard low hurdles (finals)—Won by Latham, Geneva; Lloyd and Ewing, Geneva, tied for second; Peresyni Westminster, fourth. Time, 24 9-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Crowell, Westminster; Tarr, Bethany, second; Piper, Geneva, third; Espy, Bethany, fourth. Time, 52% seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Geneva (Ewing, Nave, Lockley, Piper); second, Westminster (Aker, Mirtz, Peresyni, Crowell); third, Bethany (Loveland, Yokum, Barnes, Rush). Time, 3 minutes 3% seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Bethany (Morris 9.448; Espy, 8.43; Morris, Espy, Fiers, Tarr); Geneva, second; Westminster, third; Duquesne, fourth. Time—1:34%.

Shot put—Won by Cullen, Geneva; Merriman, Geneva, second; Elliott, Bethany, third; Wylie, Waynesburg, fourth. Distance, 42 feet 2% inches.

Discus throw—Won by Merriman, Geneva; Bliston, Thiel, second; Kemp, Duquesne, third; Fiers, Bethany fourth. Distance, 120 feet 11 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Cullen, Geneva; R. Bucher, Westminster, second; Barnes, Bethany, third; H. Bucher, Westminster, fourth. Distance, 111 feet 6% inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Friedman, Geneva; Merriman, Geneva, second; Ramson, Geneva, third; Boone, Westminster, fourth. Distance, 180 feet. (New Conference record.)

High jump—Won by Baird, Geneva; Fiers, Bethany, and Caldwell, Geneva, second; Berry, Bethany; Morris, Waynesburg, and Sole, Geneva, fourth. Height, 6 feet 6% inches.

Broad jump—Won by Ward, Geneva; Delahunty, Westminster, second; Duncan, Geneva, third; Latham, Geneva, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Cashman, Bethany, and Delahunty, Westminster, tied for first; Ransom and Duncan, and Johnston, Thiel, third. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

WHAT IS IT?

At the University of California the following question is being asked, "What is education?"

One instructor in the university, realizing that college students see little enough, in general, of life outside the classroom, is obliging those studying under him to interview personally some authority on a given subject, outside the academic sphere.

Another instructor at a northern university recently advocated a year of homes-to-goodness hobo life as a preparation for college work. He maintained that at the end of a year a man would return with a broader, more rational view of life, and would be more capable of appreciating college environment.

When we realize how narrow some sheepskin holders and undergraduates really are, in spite of their "higher" learning, the value of these contacts with the world is apparent.

1. MURIEL IRONS
Valedictorian2. MILDRED LAWSON,
Salutatorian

3. LOIS REEHER



4. RUBY FRAMPTON



5. MARY REED



6. LUCILLE McCONAGHY



7. CAROL CLARK



8. EVELYN WINGER



9. OLIVE HOFFMAN



10. CLYDE MAY

INTER-COLLEGIATE COMMENTS

SOME SMOKE

Students at Brown University spend about \$250 a week for tobacco, and a slightly smaller amount for candy, the Brown University Union reports. Cigarettes lead the list of "smudges", with pipe tobacco and cigars following in order named. Not enough chewing tobacco is disposed of among the undergraduates to make it worth mentioning.

CHANGING MONKIE

Agitation has been renewed by the students and alumni of Wesleyan University to have the name of the institution changed. The reason for the desired change is the general mix-up caused by the fact that there are a score of Wesleys scattered throughout the United States.

REPTILE REVENUE

Heidelberg college co-eds have commenced a drive for greater, "date" freedom. The girls' student council voted to ask the faculty for freedom from dormitories for Sunday afternoon walks, 10:30 o'clock dates on Friday night, and 11 o'clock dates Saturdays. Dates at present are barred on Friday nights and the Saturday night limit is 10:30 o'clock.

HOW TIME DO CHANGE

At the University of Michigan in a recent uncovering of an old catalogue of the university, the Michigan Daily had discovered that it cost the students from \$70 o \$100 per year o attend said university in 1874. Rooms with janitor service cost from \$5 to \$7.50 a year anywhere in Ann Arbor.

In those days there were only 92 students with a graduating class of 12.

Chapel Bells

Phi Pi Phi

Among the visitors at the Phi Pi Phi house this week was Leslie Petrie '24 who graduated this year from the University of Washington Medical school. Mr. Petrie expects to start interne work at Cleveland in July.

The Phi PIs entertained Dr. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler at dinner Sabbath noon.

Theta Upsilon Omega

Caesar Ellis '23 of Canton, Ohio and Paul Riggle of Washington, Pa., visited at the T. U. O. house this week. Brooks Reed is also back for the commencement exercises. Brooks will receive his degree this year.

Delta Phi Sigma

The Deltas are to entertain at an Alumni dinner tonight in the fraternity house.

Kappa Phi Lambda

The members of the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity are also to hold an alumni dinner this evening.

Tom Patterson has been a visitor at the Kap house for the last several days.

Phi Delta Chi

Sara Louise Gough visited at the Phi Delt suite this week end.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Miss Martha Wallace and Miss Betty Gilmore are here for commencement week and are staying at the Alpha Gam suite.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1928

No. 1

Large Enrollment For Seventy-Seventh Year

Blue Gridders Open Season in Youngstown Sat.

Teams Reported Stronger Than
In Contest At South
Last Year

Rayen High school football stadium in Youngstown will be the scene of Westminster's first 1928 football contest when the Beede-coached team meets Carnegie Tech there this coming Saturday. Both teams will go into the game without having seen previous varsity competition this year and, while the bigger Tartan team is of course given the odds, the element of doubt as to the outcome of the fray is big.

In the last contest between the same two teams, played a year ago at the South high stadium in Youngstown, Tech ran up a 25-0 score on the Blue and White. That fact coupled with the report that both teams are correspondingly stronger this year favors the Plaid aggregation in the eyes of the "dopesters".

A survey of the personnel of the United Presbyterian church gives a favorable impression of the chances of Beede's eleven in the hard season ahead. A large group of veteran players, reinforced with several brassy newcomers on the squad are shaping into a fast combine under the hand of Beede and Lawther.

In the backfield Havrilla, Campbell, Lauder, Dible, Hall, and McQuiston are again playing well and Michaels and Palmer are showing ability among the freshmen. Open places in the veteran line are being filled by Forsha, Fuller Pipoli, Cebula and Dishong, but Boone, Ayers, Furno, Tweedie and Dombrowski have still retained a hold on their positions.

Of course it is too early to pick a starting lineup with the knowledge that Tweedie and Hall are still on the injured list but it is probable that the following men will start against Tech on Saturday: Boone, center; Fuller and Ayers, guards; Furno and Dombrowski, tackles; Tweedie and Forsha, ends; Campbell, Lauder, Hall, or Dible, halfbacks; Holzappel, quarter back; and Havrilla, fullback.

WHO'S WHO HELD IN GYM SATURDAY NIGHT

According to tradition, the Who's Who, sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. was held Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the college gym in order that the freshmen might gain new friends and the upper classmen renew old ones.

The first portion of the evening was spent in exchanging autographs after which a short program consisting of a series of "stunts" was given by representatives of several of the sororities and fraternities on the campus.

The T. U. O. trio; a doll dance by the Alpha Gamma Delta; an instrumental trio from the Phi Delta Chi; a reading by a Chi Omega; and interpretation by the Sigma Kappa; a song and dance act by the Pi Rho Phi's revealed to the new students the diversity of abilities in the college.

Refreshments were served to approximately five hundred people.

The gymnasium was decorated in Westminster's blue and white by the members from both the Y. W. and Y. M. cabinet. The chairmen of the committees in charge were: Cora Williams and Herb Miller.

CHANGES NAME

The College Office announces that the name of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has been changed to Kappa Alpha Alpha, by which name the sorority will now be known.

FRESHMEN MEN GET CAMPUS ADVICE AT FRIDAY "Y" MEETING

At the Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the Sunday school room of the church last Friday evening, the freshmen received handbooks, advice, and some information from student and faculty notables. Upon entering the meeting room each freshman was given a 1928 handbook.

Ed Anderson, president of the Y. M. C. A., introduced "Andy" who in turn presented to the new men the five Westminster team captains, Joe Furno, Chuck Ayers, Walt Hutchison, Bill Schaffer, and Bud King. The track coach, Professor R. X. Graham was also introduced by the graduate manager.

Following these introductions, several of the campus leaders, gave informative speeches about their respective activities. Byers King spoke for the Holcad, Wilson Botsford spoke for the Handbook, Eric Groezinger told some of what he knew about the Argo, Howard Hamer orated on the points, good and bad, of Tau Kappa Alpha, and Ross Ellis informed the new men on the subject of the workings of the student council committee.

An interesting and very sound talk was given by Jack Hulme, and Dr. Love and Dr. Wallace also addressed those assembled. The Y. M. C. A. and Men's Bible class activities were presented to the student body by Dr. Love, Ed Anderson, and Bill Turnbull.

ARGO EDITOR NAMES DEPARTMENT HEADS AT RECENT MEETING

Yesterday the 1929 Argo held its initial meeting and prepared for some of the year's work on the annual. The opening section of the year book is already in the hands of the printers and engravers, and other material will be submitted shortly. The Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin is doing the printing and engraving and Seavy of New Castle is employed as photographer. All photographs will be taken before the Thanksgiving recess.

R. X. Graham is directing the work and advising the staff. Eric Groezinger fills the position of editor with Cora Williams as his associate. The Literary Staff is composed of the following: Petey Botsford, Sports Editor; Wm. Turnbull, Snapshot Editor; Eleanor Graham, Literary Editor; Douglas Anderson, Asst. Literary Editor; Jane Macrum, Photographic Editor; Ruth Lewis, Class Editor; Margaret Reed, Chronologist; Margaret Brickley, Fraternity Editor, and Catherine McClure, Activities Editor. David Wallace heads the Art Staff with Katherine Boobyer and Sara Hemple as assistants. James Littell is the Business Manager and John Strothard is assistant. The advertising is taken care of by Bill Atwell with Chester McLean and Kenneth Dyer assisting him.

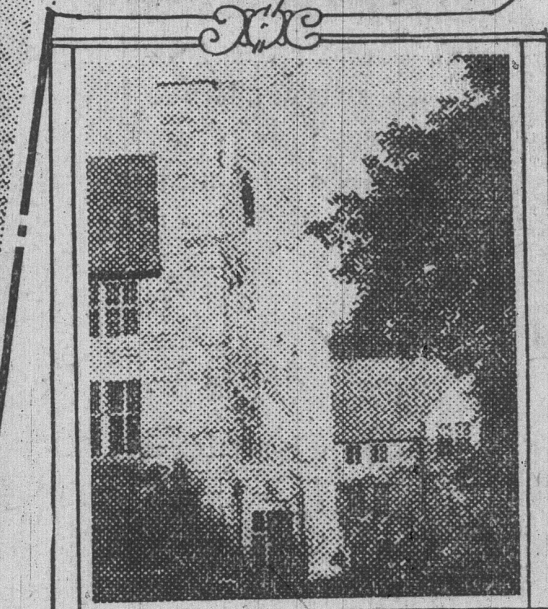
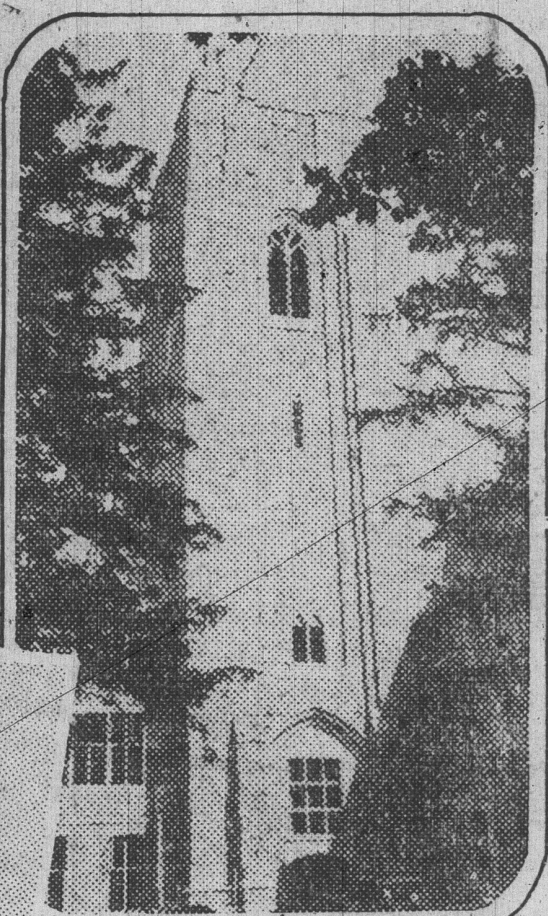
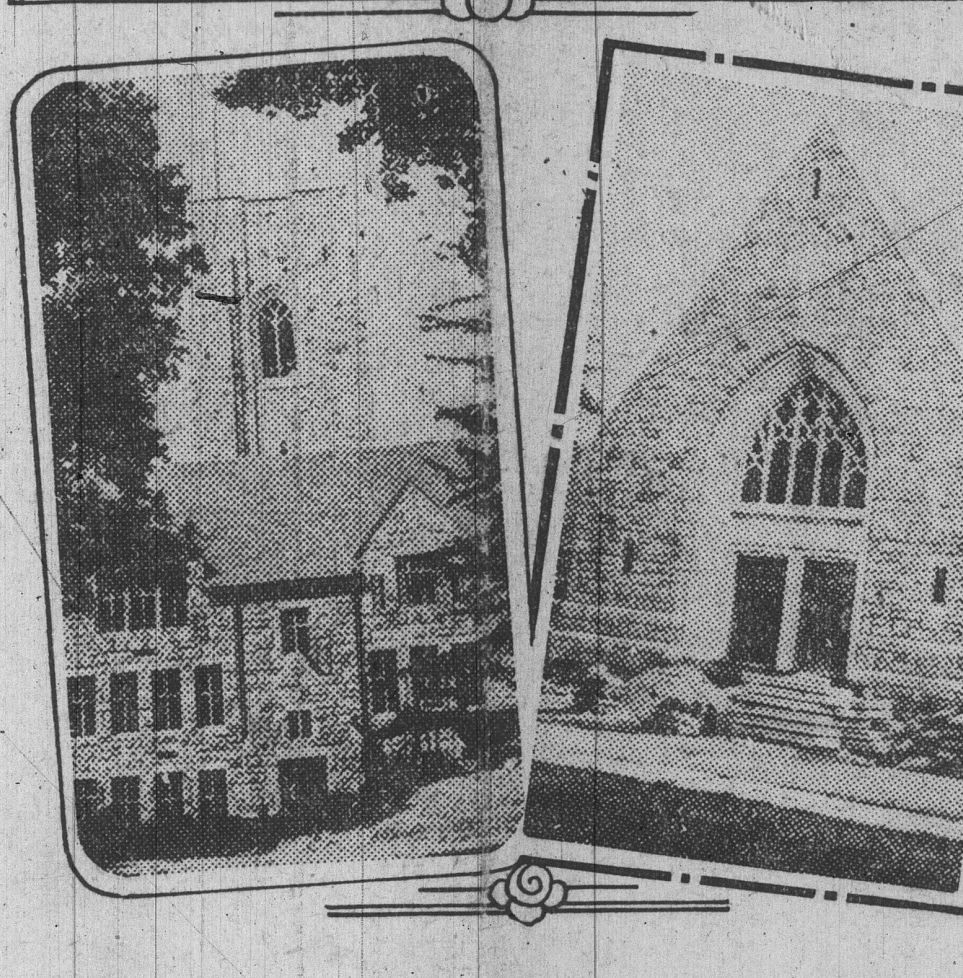
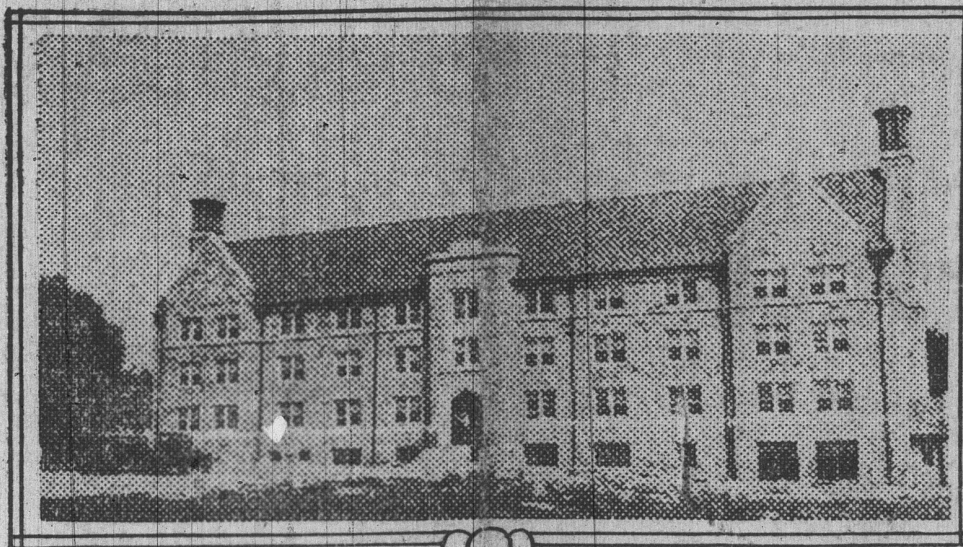
Sophomores and freshmen will be given opportunity to help with the work. Underclassmen try-outs will come with the opening of the football games at home, commencing Saturday, October 6.

GRADUATE COURSE IN EDUCATION WILL BE HELD EACH SATURDAY

Commencing next Saturday morning the new college arrangement for offering special graduate courses to teachers in this locality will hold its initial class. This semester Professor J. A. Shott, head of the psychology and education department, will tutor those enrolled.

(Continued on Page 2)

WESTMINSTER'S NEW BUILDINGS



Top row, left to right: Robert Audley Browne dormitory for men; inspiring Gothic tower, Old Main Memorial. Lower: East wing, Old Main Memorial; Chapel entrance, Old Main Memorial; south front facade, Old Main Memorial.

STRAW VOTE FOR HOOVER OR SMITH AT COLLEGE INN

Because of the high interest in the November election of the country's President, there has been planned a nation wide straw vote on the part of all the college daily and weekly newspapers.

In this straw vote, all students, regardless of age, are asked to vote for either one of the candidates. It is desired that the complete student opinion on the election may be ascertained. Here is a brief summary of the facts about the two men:

Herbert Hoover was born in West Branch, Iowa. He received his engineering degree at Leland Stanford University and has since been honored by twenty-seven other universities. He won the heart of Europe in his administration of the office of Food Conservator under President Wilson.

Alfred E. Smith was born in New York City. He started his career as a newsboy and became one of New

(Continued on Page 4)

FIRST CHAPEL HELD THURSDAY MORNING

With appropriate devotional exercises, the first chapel service of the collegiate year opened in the United Presbyterian church auditorium Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. President W. Charles Wallace led the opening exercises and continued to preside until the close.

In an informal introductory speech "Prexy" threw out several hints to the students with regard to the use of the college catalogue and then he proceeded to introduce to the student body the new faculty members. These introductions were made indirectly by the President through the department heads.

Following this procedure, the announcements were read with special emphasis and elaboration on an announcement concerning chapel attendance. Dr. Wallace then continued his informal opening talk to the students touching on the subjects of hazing, freshmen stunt day, and dinks.

Chapel adjourned following the singing of the Westminster Hymn.

ADVENTURE, INTRIGUE, MYSTERY, AND LOVE ON SHELVES OF BOOK CLUB

Modern authors with their vivid, modern description of modern life may be read by any students so interested by joining the college book club. Fiction, travel, poetry, biography, and autobiography may be found on the book club shelves and new books are added throughout the year.

In the selection of the various publications that are offered to the book club members, care has been taken by the head of the English department and the assistant instructors to get both the best books and the best sellers. So that all the best contemporary works may be bought, it is desired that the enrollment in the book club reach 150.

The cost for a new member is two dollars and it is reduced to one dollar for an old member. To join the club, it is necessary only to pay the prescribed fee to Miss Ailman, the librarian, or to any of the English instructors.

SEVEN NUMBERS ARRANGED FOR LECTURE COURSE

Seven well-selected number have been arranged for the college lecture course program this year. Probably the only entertainment to appear on the course that is familiar to a number of the students is the Gros Marionette show which played here before.

But the feature of the whole course will be the appearance of Alfred Noyes to lecture on Tuesday, February 5. The other lecturers and entertainers who have been engaged are: Frederick Warde, Lowell Thomas, Giovanni Macerata, E. H. Southern, and Captain Harwood Steele.

The entire schedule is as appears below:

Thurs., Oct. 11 . . . Frederick Warde
Wed., Oct. 31 . . . Lowell Thomas
Thurs., Nov. 22 . . . Gros' Marionettes
Tues., Dec. 11 . . . Giovanni Macerata
Tues., Jan. 10 . . . E. H. Southern
Tues., Feb. 5 . . . Alfred Noyes
Thurs., Feb. 14 . . . Captain H. Steele

Biggest Senior Class In Life Of The School

Ages Range From 15 To 33;
Students Come From
Six States

Enrollment figures for the seventy-seventh collegiate year of Westminster college show the total number of students to reach approximately 520. While this enrollment is large for the college it is not a record, having been surpassed by that of the second semester last year.

However, the feature of this year's registration data is the fact that the present senior class is the largest in the history of the school. The class of 1929 numbers from 100 to 105 students and has shown a comparatively small percentage of numerical change in its three year's stay at Westminster.

Other findings from the registration data show that the youngest student of the college, a freshman of course, is only 15 years old, and the oldest student now attending Westminster has reached the mature age of 33. This gentleman is Pietro Mancino who has transferred here from the University of Pittsburgh.

The freshmen class holds the honor of being the biggest in the school, numbering about 165 students. The sophomore class is next in size and the junior and senior classes are nearly identical with the juniors having a few more than the class of '29.

Another fact gleaned from the registration figures is the knowledge that six states are represented in the school. Westminster's students hail from Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Iowa. While these enrollment figures are very nearly accurate, it is expected that some students will register late and swell the present total.

OLD MAIN MEMORIAL NEARS COMPLETION

The little college town of New Wilmington, ordinarily the epitome of quiet during the summer months, has teemed with activity all summer, as large groups of laborers and tradesmen have rushed work on Westminster College building projects.

Robert Audley Browne Hall has been completed and is occupied by the male students of the Freshman class.

Work is being rushed on Old Main Memorial and it is to be ready for occupancy the latter part of December. The second and third floors are plastered with both the rough and final coats, and plasterers are now carrying on their work on the ground floor. Meanwhile lathers have completed their work on the ground floor of the building. Plate glass windows have been installed in the top and second stories and are being installed in the ground floor.

Work is progressing rapidly on the terrace at the South front and the foundation of the chapel steps is completed.

The blackboards are here and when the floors are completed, blackboards, desks and chairs installed, the building will have the collegiate classroom appearance and be ready to receive the hosts of students enrolled in the College.

FRESHMEN NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Holcad staff and new candidates in the journalism laboratory tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. All freshmen who are at all interested in trying out for either editorial or business staffs should report at that time.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 29	Carnegie Tech	Away
Oct. 6	Allegheny	Home
Oct. 13	St. Francis	Away
Oct. 20	Grove City	Away
Oct. 27	Thiel	Home
Nov. 3	Duquesne	Away
Nov. 10	Bethany	Away
Nov. 17	Waynesburg	Home
Nov. 24	Geneva	Home

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

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Issue Editor The Rover Boys

WELCOME FROSH

After handshakes, advice, and general friendly initiations have been given to you by the Handbook, the sophomores, the faculty, and the Y. M. organizations, it is perhaps a superfluous thing for the HOLCAD to put forth another outstretched hand of friendship to the freshman class. Nevertheless we do so gladly and add our advice. It is: "Be Yourself."

HOOVER-SMITH

Careful perusers of this issue of the HOLCAD will notice that there has been printed therein a Hoover-Smith straw vote ballot. Before this ballot was printed, the possibility that many students would not react seriously to it was considered. For such an attitude two reasons are apparent:

The first is that some individuals are so fashioned that they must make a joke out of anything. Such a situation is incurable.

The second is that many students who think somewhat seriously believe that it makes no difference to the prosperity or intricate government of the nation who its executive is. Consequently, they fail to vote at the polls and vote incorrectly on a straw ballot. This situation invites discussion.

Through his appointing powers alone, the Chief Executive of the United States wields an immense influence for or against the policy of the nation. The president appoints the Cabinet, the members of which in turn appoint assistant secretaries and smaller customs, coast guard, and general officers.

The President appoints the Attorney General who is head of the department of justice and as such the chief law officer of the nation. Here again the President indirectly names all U. S. district attorneys and U. S. marshalls. Would not such a small army have an effect on the policy of the government, were it created with a desire for unity?

Again the President, through his appointing powers, names the members of the Supreme Court whenever vacancies occur. And in the next election, one of the issues most continually brought to the fore is the fact that it is likely the next President of the United States may be called on to appoint from four to six judges of the Supreme Court. Is not that a source of power?

In addition, the President, though his messages to Congress, by his position as ex-officio head of the bureau of the budget, and by his personal example may wield an influence that might easily have a positive effect on both the prosperity of the country and the method of governing the nation.

Consequently, it is not only urged that this straw ballot vote be considered seriously but also that students may get the desire to vote at the coming presidential election.

REGISTRATION

On and since registration day, murmurs have been heard which belittle considerably the method of registration at Westminster. Of course the sensible and obvious reply is that Westminster has not yet fully recovered from the unsettled condition caused by the burning of "Old Main" and, with the installation into the new building, crowded conditions will clear up.

However, there is an interesting part to these murmurs which, in themselves, are not good. That is the fact that the murmurs point out other colleges who register their students partially by mail and so avoid a great rush at the beginning of the year.

Someone said: Cold and reserved natures should remember that though infrequently flowers may be found beneath the snow, it is chilly work to dig for them, and few care to take the trouble. But don't worry. Frosh, there is no fraternity pledging this year.

It is a good habit not to critical about small things. More advice Dear new students.

Japanese proverb: "He who has a thousand rooms sleeps in one." There is some consolation for those who are on the outside of the new "dorm."

FRESHMEN RULES.

Backed by the general faculty committee, the student Upper Class committee have compiled the following rules which must be obeyed by all freshmen.

Girls:
Black cotton stockings shall be worn until the last football game. No cosmetics till after Stunt Day. No coeducation until October 8th. Wear yellow hair-ribbons till after the last football game. Girls having long hair shall wear it braided with the ribbon at the end of the braid. No artificial methods of curling shall be used.

Boys:
No coeducation until after October 8th.

Black cotton socks shall be worn until after the last football game. Plain yellow ties shall be worn until after the last football game. Never be caught without matches. The hair shall be combed dry and no preparations used.

Tip dinks always to upper class men and coeds.

General Rules.

Custom bars insignias of all other schools.

Always give preference to upper class men.

Y. W. C. A. PARTY FOR FRESHMAN GIRLS ACCLAIMED SUCCESS

Plans to completely acquaint the freshman girls into the social life at Westminster attained their purpose last Friday evening at 8 o'clock when the Y. W. C. A. entertained the new women at a party held in the college gymnasium. This event, a traditional one for those matriculating, brought the entire sisterhood of the institution together as the Big Sisters accompanied their friends of more tender years.

The program consisted of a salmagundi party and was featured by group dancing. As the entertainment progressed a general dance was held.

In the consideration of upperclass women in attendance this function was one of the best ever arranged for incoming girls. Refreshments including pop and saliferous pretzels were served.

FIND NEW FACES ON FACULTY COMMITTEES

In organization of the college faculty, a number of committees have been appointed to take charge of current matters. The personnel of the committee on courses of study includes: Dean Charles Freeman, Dr. E. B. Russell, Professor J. A. Shott, Dr. C. A. Dawson, Dr. B. E. Quick, Dr. J. S. Swindler and Dr. G. H. Taylor.

On the faculty committee of athletics were placed the following instructors: Professor C. W. McKee, Dr. R. J. Love, Dr. Charles Freeman, Professor J. G. Lutz, Dr. J. S. Swindler, and Professor J. G. Moorhead.

The library committee personnel includes: Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Mildred Allman, Professor H. D. Farish, Dr. R. J. Love, Professor Ben Euwema, Miss Marjorie Brown, Professor C. W. McKee, and Dr. H. L. Black.

Dr. C. A. Dawson heads the committee on publications and the other members are: Miss Lois Doolittle, Professor R. X. Graham, Professor J. D. Lawther, Dr. J. S. Swindler, and Professor A. T. Cordray.

The other two faculty committees are the lectures and concerts committee and the student committee. On the former there is Dr. C. Freeman, Professor A. B. Davis, and Mary McConagha. The latter is composed of the two deans, Dr. C. Freeman and Mrs. C. B. Robertson.

FRESHMAN STUNT DAY COMMITTEE NAMED

Announcement was made yesterday by the Upper Class Committee as to their choices for the committee to devise the program for the traditional Stunt Day program to be presented next Saturday morning on the football field. As chairman of the boys group, Herbert Miller has been appointed. Lois Davenport will act in a similar capacity for the girls.

Mr. Miller will have as assistants the following: Reuben Kennedy, Frank Colegrove, Fred Williamson, and Elmer Myers. Assisting Miss Davenport are: Betty Veazey, Betty English, Dorothy Brown, Ruth Board, and Peg Smith.

Westminster Alumnus And Former Trustee Expires Suddenly

Robert Kennedy Aiken, one of the leading members of the Lawrence county bar and Westminster graduate in the class of 1890, succumbed suddenly at his home in New Castle last Sunday morning, September 16. Announcement of his death came as a shock to friends who were not aware of his serious disability.

Mr. Aiken graduated from Westminster in 1890 when the institution was under the administration of Dr. R. G. Ferguson. At the commencement exercises last year Mr. Aiken received an honorary L.L.D. degree. For many years this influential alumnus served as a trustee of Westminster College, being active on the finance committee. He was a member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

FACULTY CLASS ADVISORS NAMED

Faculty class Advisory Committees have been announced by the college office and are officially in effect now. The senior faculty advisors are: Mr. Russell, Mr. Lawther, Mr. Moorhead, and Miss Doolittle.

For the junior class: Mr. Love, Mr. Black, Miss White, and Miss McKray will act as advisors. The sophomore advisory committee includes: Mr. Quick, Mr. McKee, Miss Stewart, Miss Guillems, Mr. Euwema, and Mr. Orr.

On the freshmen class advisory committee, the following faculty members are placed: Dean Freeman, (Ex officio), Mr. Dawson, Mr. Shott, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Graham, Mr. Lutz, Mr. Farish, Miss Robinson, Miss Allman, and Mrs. McConagha.

Plans For Semester Made By Y. W. C. A.

Meeting last Tuesday afternoon at the call of Mary Sowerby, president of the Y. W. C. A., the cabinet perfected arrangements for early semester activities. In addition to the sponsorship of the Big Sister plan, the organization has provided sophomore and junior entertainment of new students during the past week, and joined with the Y. M. C. A. in conducting the "Who's Who" and in publishing the freshman handbook.

The girls of the college and the women faculty members met at the gym Friday night for a Salmagundi party, when the Y. W. entertained with old-fashioned games, charades and a special program. The evening culminated in informal refreshments.

The first regular meeting takes place tomorrow night, when the organization will consider filling the vice-presidency, left vacant by the absence of Helen Winters. Two other members of the cabinet, Agnes Keach and Elizabeth Ralston have not returned to school.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS GIVEN TO FRESHMEN BY 1932 CLASS COMMITTEE

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, the freshmen were given psychology tests by their group of faculty advisors. Professors J. A. Shott and J. D. Lawther supervised the administration of the tests.

The other instructors who helped and will help in the compilation of the data from the freshmen tests are: Mr. Dawson, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Graham, Mr. Lutz, Mr. Farish, Mr. Cordray, Mr. Hulme, Miss Robinson, Miss Brown, Miss Allman, and Mrs. McConagha.

UPPER CLASS COMMITTEE NAMES HAMER CHAIRMAN

Holding a meeting Thursday afternoon, the newly appointed Upper Class committee elected Howard L. Hamer chairman. The other members of the committee as appointed by the presidents of the senior and junior classes are: James Guthrie, Phyllis Coley, William Atwell, and Ruth Lewis.

Except for the routine consideration connected with the sale and distribution of freshmen dinks and armbands the committee adjourned without acting on any other matters.

GRADUATE COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)
A course in educational sociology will be given. It is the purpose of this subject class to qualify the applicants for their state educational requirements.

It is probable that a similar arrangement will be in force next semester. Dr. C. A. Dawson, English department leader, will instruct in the next period.

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TITAN TACTICS by THE ROVER BOYS

—W—
IT'S OVER
—W—
NEW LAWS
—W—

Vacation has expended its transitory existence and already the glamour of football has most of us attuned to the Westminster sport situation. Yes, out of the perfumed stillness of summer the roving youths, who ask your patient perusal of this column during another sport cycle, return.

—W—
Evolution has performed its work and there are many noticeable changes. To sample the variances at random is to note the doltish mistake of the writer, who, when asked asked where Browne Hall might be found, bunglingly replied that he did not know any of the new freshmen yet. Seriously though, alterations have been made. Theorists, veteran followers of the game, officials and coaches have clarified the football code, certain points of which tended to cause confusion in the past.

—W—
Last year, to allow freedom in ball handling, lateral passes, were, if completed, dead. Smart teams used this rule as a basis for claiming that fumbles from ordinary handling were dead. This year a new insert is made—a protected backward pass. It is a pass, other than from the snapper-back, that is clearly thrown two or more yards, and only such passes are now dead at recovery points. This pass is a free ball where it strikes the ground, but it cannot be advanced by either team after recovery.

—W—
Distinction between muffed punts and fumbles is deleted in the new rule writing. All kicked balls that pass the line of scrimmage now are not to be advanced if legally recovered by the kicking side.

—W—
Last year's ruling permitted players on the passing side to interfere with opponents after crossing the scrimmage line, provided they did so before the passing of the ball. This year all interference is cancelled, except in an actual attempt to catch the ball.

—W—
Yesterday marked the start of the fourth week of training preliminary to the primal game with the Steffen-Waddell tutored Plaid, eleven four days hence. Prevalent injuries will no doubt prevent the possibility of another skirmish this week as the zero hours for the fray looms. The injuries have been of the sort that require careful nursing for days, especially those that have afflicted Havrilla, Hall and Sweet.

—W—
The Titan machine this year will have a better weight average than that of last season, ranging about 170 pound. The 1928 aggregation will also be benefitted by experience, Kelly's graduation and Smith's failure to return to camp marking the only vacancies in the veteran line-up.

—W—
Of the new prospects Fuller, Erie Central lad, who is working at guard, shows promise. Forsha, formerly of Wyoming Seminary, is making an earnest try to win one of the jobs at end. Dishong, Johnstown luminary, at guard, is using his weight to advantage. Palmer and Michaels, of Scranton and Turtle Creek respectively, are backfield possibilities.

—W—
Nine games occupy the assignment of Westminster's stalwarts this season. Five of these contests will be played on foreign fields. One opponent has been dropped from the schedule this year and two new additions color the calendar. Buffalo University is omitted in the new change and games with Grove City and Geneva are listed. The return of these latter institutions to the local schedule will undoubtedly restore to prominence the traditional inter-district rivalry of these schools.

—W—
Saturday will officially mark the race for Tri-State honors when all of the adversaries booked on Westminster's schedule with the exception of Grove City and Bethany launch their 1928 campaign. The Wolverines do not commence until the following Saturday and Bethany already has been credited with a triumph over Bradford, 24-7.

—W—
Note the article pertaining to the cost of equipping each Westminster player found elsewhere in this edition. Not cheap at all, what? At that rate the wholesale cost of equipment for 40 men would be \$3078, not including adhesive tape, liniment, and chewing gum.

COEDS TO HAVE TENNIS CONTESTS

The girls' annual fall tennis tournament has been held back on account of the condition of the weather and the courts, but despite these factors an attempt will be made to run off the tournament. The courts will be put in shape so that play may be started next Monday providing the weather is favorable. All entrants are asked to sign up before Friday and the Freshmen are urged to compete.

There are a number of players in the upper classes who should make the competition interesting. Among them are Betty Tebay, last year's winner, Edith Caldwell, the runner-up, Catherine McClure, Jean Boyd, Lois Wagoner, Dorothy Wray, Lois Stuart, Catherine Johnston, Martha McMurray, Margaret Brickley, and Cora Williams.

SHOPPING FOR THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Aeon's past man went forth to battle attired in loincloth, an impenetrable coat of tan, and carrying his trusty slingshot. Nearer our own era more staid habit was in vogue as jousting knights pranced about in armored vestments. Today the spirit of the tournament and the conquest has evolved itself into the sport of football and man equips with pads and headgear as he goes into action. "And what of it?", belittles the average fan in the stands as he continues his conjecture of wins and losses of stars and boobs. Yet, there is something interesting about this transformation that the blunt retort of the usual onlooker cannot deride.

For the graduate manager of a college team the business of dressing gridders for the field is a problem, and much mental juggling is performed ere equipment is laid away for the season. Recent cost estimates secured from Andy McDonald bear the writer out in this statement when the Westminster team is considered as typical of the situation. The biggest single item of expense in the equipping of each player is footwear. It is figured that each man wears out two pairs of shoes at a price of \$12.50 per pair. Football pants at a cost of \$14.00 occupies the next place in the equipment price list. Other items in order of the valuation include, one pair shoulder pads, \$12.00; one headgear at \$9.50; one wool jersey at \$8.50; three sweat shirts at \$1.15 each or \$3.45; four pair short socks at \$.75 or \$3.00; and one pair hose \$1.50 making a total of \$76.95 for each player on the team.

To continue this interesting survey would entail the reader into perusal of figures for emergency supplies, balls, extra pads, and braces. In short it is evident that football is not all line bucks, forward passes, and penalties as the previous notations ranks the job of shopping for a football team a matter of economics and rather expensive even at cost prices.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM HAVE FIRST PRACTICE

In response to the call of coach Graham, ten cross country men reported to the first practice session which was held on the upper part of the football field Friday afternoon. In addition to the cross country candidates, ten track men also reported for fall workouts.

Following the usual first practice policy, Coach Graham give his proteges only a light workout consisting almost entirely of calisthenics. The track candidates loosened up with the same exercises.

Prospects for the cross country season here this year are not as bright as in other seasons and the championship winning duet, Mirtz and Rose, will be hard to replace with the material now available.

Three lettermen were among those who reported Friday and its is around this nucleus that the coach will build his 1928 team. Captain Byers King, Robert Wallace, and Elmer Myers are the only harrier veteran point scorers on the squad.

At present five meets are tentatively on the Blue and White schedule, but the dates have not yet been fixed. Grove City, Allegheny, Carnegie Tech, Geneva, and Thiel will probably run against the United Presbyterians this year.

COACH BEEDE



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CHAPEL BELLS

Boyd-Houston

One of the prettiest marriages of the summer was solemnized in the local United Presbyterian church when Dr. J. H. Boyd married his daughter, Willa Margaret Boyd, to Robert Alexander Houston at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of August 1.

Before the ceremony Miss Mary Smith sang two selection accompanied by Paul Robinson at the organ. Both Mr. and Mrs. Houston are alumnae of Westminster, the former having graduated in the class of '25 and the latter in the class of '27.

Lindsay-Smith

Another marriage of Westminster people this summer was that of Miss Florida Lindsay to Mr. Delbert Smith, the ceremony of which was performed in Mercer on the afternoon of August 7.

A short while after the marriage an announcement dinner was given to the young couple at the Tallyho Inn near Youngstown by Mrs. Etta Smith, mother of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Youngstown.

Brothers-Brown

Miss Bernice Brothers, '25, was married to Mr. Orville Brown on September 8.

Warner-Groth

Miss Thelma Warner of '28, was married to Mr. Gordon Groth of Princeton on September 8 at Cleveland, Ohio.

Sawhill-Mitchell

Miss Grace Sawhill of '26, was married to Mr. Dale Mitchell of '24.

Miss Dorothy Nevin is attending the library school at Carnegie Tech this winter.

Miss Lucille McConaghy is teaching English at Union High this fall. Miss Elizabeth Weingartner is teaching English at Franklin Junior High in New Castle.

Miss Hazel Brush '28, is teaching Latin and History at California, Pa.

Miss Kathryn Wylie '28 is teaching Latin and History in Elizabeth, Penna.

Miss Eleanor Warner is teaching English at Franklin Junior High, New Castle.

Miss Margaret Lennig of '28 is teaching at Monaca.

Miss Ruth Moore is teaching Spanish in Sharon High school.

Miss Eleanor Gamble '27 is teaching Latin in Sharon High.

Miss Margaret Sampson is teaching French near Claysville.

Miss Mary Braham and Miss Elizabeth Stewart studied French in Europe this summer.

Miss Mary McGeoch is Girl Reserve Secretary in the Y. W. C. A. at Pottsville, Pa.

Miss Anna Thompson is teaching English at Eastbrook, Pa.

Miss Muriel Irons is teaching English in the Thomas Jefferson Jr. High in Cleveland, Ohio.

McClure In Egypt

Another proof of the contention that a college class is scattered far and wide after its graduation is proved by the fact that Donald McClure of the Class of '28 is already in Egypt where he will stay for the next three years.

Don, a member of the Phi Pi Phi fraternity here last year, accepted a position as a teacher of teachers in a church normal school in the Egyptian Sudan. He will teach nine months of the year and will spend his vacation periods in travel tours of Europe and Asia Minor.

Two Westminster men of the class of '26 will again enter the law school of Pennsylvania university this fall to complete their third and final year of study at the graduate school. They are Joseph McPate and Charles Alfred Wallace.

Robert Ferguson, a Westminster graduate in the class of '27, is another Blue and White alumnus who will continue his law course this year. Bob will enter his second year of graduate study at Harvard university.

Princeton seminary is another school that will see several Westminster alumni this year. Art French, Vic. Scott, Joe Dickson, Bob Bucher, and Orvil Mirtz are there now.

NEW HANDBOOK IS DISTRIBUTED TO FRESHMAN CLASS

Official introduction and distribution of the 1928-29 Westminster Handbooks occurred last Friday evening when separate meetings for the incoming men and women were held under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. organizations. In the judgment of those who have seen the volume, the Frosh "Bible" this year is one of the best ever to be distributed and surpasses its predecessors in many considerations.

This year's handbook, edited by Petey Botsford, '30, is noteworthy in its refined assimilation as well as in point of its instructive contents. It varies in dimension from editions of former years, being wider, and thus affording an attractive margin arrangement. As is stated in the forward page of the "Bible" its content clarifies numerous points and relates the rules, organizations, history, and customs of Westminster, thus minimizing the plebes inconvenience on entry to college life.

Featuring the volume are numerous cuts of prominent campus personages, a useful diary section, beneficial advice to the newcomers from the pen of the editor, and a complete revision of the usual information set forth in similar publications. Briefly, the new handbook is an achievement in Westminster's publications combining beauty, usefulness, and refinement.

A competent auxiliary staff who proved invaluable in the work of submitting material includes Billy Graham, associate editor, Byers King, to whom the business success of the book is grateful, and the editorial assistance of Margaret Reed and Cora Williams.

Consistent with a religiously followed tradition it is expected that all freshmen will carry this book, and make use of the information it provides. The printing work on the edition was performed by the Zeigler Printing Company of Butler. Practically the entire summer was required in the organization of the work.

Westminster Alumni Hold Annual Outing In Cambridge, N. Y.

Recent correspondence from Mary McGeoch, '28, reveals interesting news of the activity of certain Westminster alumni during the past summer. The former student's missive narrates of the fourth annual Westminster college picnic of Argyle Presbytery, held at Hedges Lake, Cambridge, N. Y., August 29.

For four years alumni and students from Argyle Presbytery, with their families have been organized for the purpose of meeting and renewing their Westminster comradeship of earlier days. This year, as before a picnic was held by the group. Following the picnic supper fireside talks were given.

At the conclusion of the program a business meeting was held at which time the following Westminster alumni were elected as officers: Miss Mary Parrish, president; Mrs. Jerome Wright, formerly Martha Paxton, secretary. Miss Dorothy McGeoch, '32 is the Westminster representative this year.

NEW FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

graduated from Ohio State University in 1923, when she received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. Since her graduation Miss White has served as an Instructor in Porto Rico and in Ohio State University. Miss White spent the past year traveling in France and Spain and studying at the Sorbonne. Immediately preceding the trip abroad, Miss White served as an Instructor at South Park College in Texas.

Mr. A. T. Cordray, Instructor in English and Speech, received his A. B. degree from Ohio University in 1923, and his A. M. degree from Iowa State University in 1926. Since then Mr. Cordray has served as Instructor at New Mexico Military Institute and at Cleveland Heights High School. In addition to his other duties, Mr. Cordray will have charge of the Bells and Buskins club.

In the Conservatory of Music, Miss C. Dorothy Kirkbride is to be Professor of Piano. Following her graduation from Westminster with the degrees of A. B. and Mus. B., Miss Kirkbride studied piano in Paris. Before coming to Westminster, Miss Kirkbride was Assistant Professor of Piano in Juniata College.

Miss Ethel M. McKay, Professor of Violin, is a graduate from Highland Park College, now Des Moines University. Miss McKay has the degree of Mus. B., in Violin and Piano from Chicago Musical College. She is prepared to teach Violin, Viola, Cello and Double Bass, as well as piano.

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Epsilon Theta Pi Men Installed In New Home

The feature of the opening for the members of the Epsilon Theta Pi fraternity was their installation into a new fraternity house. The new Ep residence is built of brick and is situated on the western end of Waugh avenue.

The house is a three story structure with nine rooms of which a long sitting room on the first floor is the feature. The fraternity house idea has been followed in the new Ep home in that the whole of the single-roomed third floor is planned for a sleeping room.

STRAW VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

York's leading men. He has been governor of New York State four times. He is noted for his outstanding personality.

The ballot will be found directly under this article. Please register your vote in the ballot box in the College Inn at once as the ballots will be counted this evening.

The College Humor Publication will handle the returns from all the colleges and the national result will be run in a November issue.

BALLOT

Mark this ballot, tear it out, and drop it immediately in the ballot box at the College Inn.

Herbert Hoover

Republican Candidate

Alfred Smith

Democratic Candidate

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Everything the Student Needs

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 1928

No. 2

Stunt Day Freshmen Clown Before Large Audience Sat.

IMITATION DR. WALLACE FEATURES FRESHMEN PROGRAM

Featuring an imitation, but highly realistic "Prexy", the Frosh carried to a successful culmination the annual Stunt Day program Saturday morning on the football field. Having his fortune told and refereeing a football game were only two of the activities of "Prexy's" participation in the '32 stunt program.

To say that the yearling antics were thoroughly enjoyed by the upperclassmen is putting it mildly as there many comments upon the originality of this year's stunts and the cleverness with which they were put on.

The McKelvey House girls opened the program with a touching scene from Uncle Tom's Cabin in which Eliza dashed from ice cake to ice cake followed by blood hounds draped with Indian blankets and possessing very realistic growls and barks.

Following the McKelvey House act was a very charming wedding given by some of the Freshmen fellows. To the music of the wedding march floating down from somewhere around the gym, the bridal party marched down the field under the goal post, where they were joined in unholy wedlock. The bride carried a lovely bouquet of fall flowers, chiefly corn and golden rod. "Her" attendant bridesmaids were becomingly gowned in white mosquito netting and picture hats to match.

The Frather House girls entertained with a song and dance act. Dressed in bizarre costumes they executed a very peculiar vegetable dance in which the tossing of large Spanish onions from one to another seemed to be the main theme. Their lack of importance and lowly station on this campus seemed to be the subject of the girl's songs.

(Continued on Page 4)

Building Committee Receives Proposals Of New Chapel Plans

As head of the college building committee Dr. W. Charles Wallace is at present devoting much of his time, together with Mr. White, superintending architect of the new buildings, to study of equipment and decorations of the chapel and equipment for the balance of the Administration building.

New equipment, as now outlined in chapel plans, will include a pipe organ, complete in every detail, and chancel pulpit and pews in carved wood. In the way of decoration it will have frescoed walls and ceilings.

The committee is fortunate in that bidders on these separate items are numerous, and the proposals now being received are having the most careful attention.

ALLEGHENY TO COME HERE EN MASSE SAT.

Graduate Manager S. S. Townsend of Allegheny phoned Monday for 600 tickets for the Allegheny-Westminster tilt here Saturday afternoon.

Townsend claims that almost the entire student body and many of the townspeople plan to be on hand for the game. The Meadville crew plans to hand Westminster a 32-0 defeat as they did Mt. Union College last Saturday.

HOLCAD NOTICE

Consistent with the new policy, there has been turned into the Faculty committee of Publications a list of recommendations for Holcad promotions. Two reporters and five competitors have been so recommended. Announcement of the new appointments will be made in the near future.

INTERESTING DATA IS OBTAINED FROM FROSH CLASS ROLL

Interesting data was obtained from the cards filled out by the new students on registration day. They afford a record of the students' parents, and the church affiliations of the students. Occupations of the parents, as well as their "alma maters" are also recorded, and afford a peep into the atmosphere of the various homes.

Of the 159 students in the freshman class, there are 64 women students. It is an unusual fact that men students comprise practically 60 per cent of the freshman roster.

Eighty-one of their parents have attended college. Westminster has claimed 51 of the fathers, and 13 of the mothers of the class. Other colleges and universities, numbering 27, have 53 other parents on their records. Indiana and Slippery Rock state normal schools, as well as Monmouth, Geneva, Grove City, and W. and J., are second in so far as the college affiliation of the parents is concerned.

Eleven different church denominations are represented in the entire class. Sixty-two of the freshmen are members of the United Presbyterian church, while 36 belong to the Presbyterian church. The Methodist claims 19, while the Episcopal and Lutheran each claim 6 students as members. Other denominations represented are the Catholic, Greek Catholic, Reformed, Baptist, Hebrew, and Christian churches. In the case of 12 students, no church membership is acknowledged.

The fathers of the 159 freshmen are engaged in 40 different professions. Here, the ministry heads the list, 10 of the fathers being ministers. There are 15 merchants, 8 lawyers, and 8 contractors. Many other fathers are railroad men, civil engineers, salesmen, inspectors, and carpenters.

POPULAR ALUMNUS SINGS AT CHAPEL

A well pleased student body filed out of chapel a short time ago after being entertained at a novel morning service when a noted alumnus, Eugene Carr, was presented in his professional capacity. Mr. Carr, of the class of '25, rounded out the program with a solo.

Tonight at the Hillside, Mr. Carr will sing again immediately following dinner to the women residing in the dormitory. After his presentation this morning it is expected that his dinner hour audience will be most appreciative.

Together with Norvel Brelors, formerly director of the School of Music, and Philip Reep, Mr. Carr came to Westminster from Eureka College, Eureka, Ill., in the fall of 1923, entering here as a junior. He was chosen president of the senior class the following year and was recognized as one of the most popular men on the campus. During his sojourn here he studied voice, graduating with a B. A. degree in 1925.

The next fall he left for the University of Oregon, at Eugene, to take the post of instructor in voice at that institution. He has been there for the last three years, and in that time it has fallen to his lot to direct Girls Glee Club of the University, the Eugene Gleemen, and the Methodist church choir. At the same time he did some concert and oratorio work throughout the state.

He is now on an extended leave of absence and in the interim is intending to make a further study of voice in New York with Arthur Kraft of that city. Mr. Kraft, is known to some older students through his two Artist Course presentations given here several years ago. Mr. Carr is intending to leave tomorrow for New York after having renewed his contact at his Alma Mater. While a student here he was a member of Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 6	Allegheny	Home
Oct. 20	Grove City	Away
Oct. 27	Thiel	Away
Nov. 3	Carnegie Tech	Home
Nov. 24	Geneva	Home

EIGHTY-FIVE PER CENT OF STUDENTS FAVOR HOOVER

Herbert Hoover proved to be an 85 percent favorite with the Westminster students in the straw vote conducted by the Holcad. Only eighteen percent of the students voted, but the results of 85 percent for Hoover to 15 percent for Smith plainly showed the general opinion.

In the student body of approximately five hundred students, Hoover would theoretically receive 425 votes as against 75 for the New York governor. This vote of students representing New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey where Al Smith is supposed to be particularly strong, points to his defeat.

The attitude of Westminster, representing that of the thinking younger citizens of these states is by a large margin against the election of an anti-prohibition candidate.

New Building Tract Opened Off Campus

To Be Known As Westminster Addition

More than 500 students returned to Westminster this fall to view an astounding transformation which the campus is still undergoing. Buildings have vanished to appear again in places formerly unknown; new highways of travel unroll through pastures; clearings graded where a new campus will soon be a reality—everything, in short in a stage of transition.

The administration has apparently not been idle during vacation days. Along with other buildings, a dormitory has been moved and another opened to students alongside. To make these buildings accessible, the borough of New Wilmington has opened a street to the railroad tracks, the town limits, and graded it to the end of the row of buildings.

This extensive work was carried on only through the whole-hearted cooperation of borough officials and the utilities commission. It must be understood that before grading could be started water mains, sewer, light and gas lines had to be installed. Property owners in the newly made extension also contributed to the success of the undertaking.

These improvements have opened for colonization, it might be said, a very desirable building plot east of the college which is to be known as the Westminster Addition of New Wilmington borough. The new tract, when further developed, will furnish adequate background for the new campus.

Bells And Buskins Hold Initial Meeting of Year

RULES GOVERNING NEW MEMBERS PUT IN FORCE

Bells and Buskins, the dramatic organization of Westminster, held its first meeting of the year in the Science Hall, Thursday, September 27, at 7 o'clock. Corbely Cleavenger, new president of the club, was in charge of the meeting with Mr. Cordray, present director as advisor.

It was decided that the choice of new members should be made by competitive try-outs with a committee from the present club, helped by the cooperation of Mr. Cordray, as judges of the best talent. A list of the possibilities will then be submitted to the entire club for final choice. Merit in this way will be the only criterion.

Cheer Leading Team Opens Active Season At Carnegie Game

JACK HULME'S PROTEGES MAY FLASH GREAT FORM THIS SEASON

The cheerleading squad met for the first time one week ago Monday, and the first practice session was held that night. Since then two more sessions have been held, on Wednesday and Friday evenings, respectively, and plans for the Westminster-Tech game were developed. The personnel of the squad includes two members of the junior class and six yearlings. The candidates are: Kenneth Dyer and Kenneth Hemer, juniors; Louis Hazen, John Shaffer, Louis Kiefer, Raymond Black, Robert Weingartner, and Fred Blaha, freshmen.

Meetings are to be held regularly once each week, at which the various cheerleading stunts will be practiced. According to coach Jack Hulme, both the gymnasium and the athletic field will be used for practice. The inauguration of an organized cheer-leading squad is something entirely new in Westminster. It is expected that the cheering will be greatly improved for rooters now have a corps of cheerleaders who are being trained to draw forth the best efforts of the student body.

Although the squad is still a bit "green," Coach Jack Hulme sees much improvement and a bright outlook for the future.

Harriers Prepare For New Advance On Title Trophy

Cross Country, one of the major athletics, will be introduced into Westminster's 1928 sportsdom Saturday, October 6, when the Titans meet the Allegheny team here.

Selections of the seven long-distance runners who will compose the team Saturday will be made this afternoon, Tuesday, by Coach R. X. Graham.

Harriers for the coveted positions have been practicing for the last two weeks, and from all appearances this year's team will compare well with last year's Tri-State Championship winners.

Several letter men are: Byers King, Capt., Elmer Meyers, Dave Meyers, and Ross Ellis. Veterans on the squad include Ross Ellis, Ed. Anderson, Andy Perrine and John Trevasakis, as manager.

With a number of freshmen, who show real ability, the sprinters hope to recapture the Championship cup.

This cup is offered by Geneva College, and the school winning it for three successive years becomes its possessor. Through consistent winning last years squad now covet one leg of the cup and Coach Graham is rapidly whipping his charges into shape preparatory to what is hoped will be another successful season.

Titans Show Form, But Fail To Stop Plaid; Score 32-6

PREXY SPEAKS OF CAMPUS RULES AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Dr. Wallace spoke to the members of the Y. W. C. A. and the freshmen girls, in the Hillside parlor, Wednesday evening September 25. This purpose was to explain the regulations governing Westminster women. Mary Sowerby, president of the organization, was chairman of the meeting, and had devotions, after which Mary Lou Braham sang a solo. She was accompanied by Mary Tea.

"The most important thing," said Dr. Wallace, "is the cooperation between the faculty and student body in the government of the school." Student government was first organized in 1918, when Westminster was in truth, a military post. At this time the faculty had complete supervision of dormitory regulations. The students believed that the rules imposed upon them were too severe, so the principle of student government was suggested. The students themselves promised to see that rules were obeyed if they were put in a more lenient form.

This plan of government has been successful in some ways, but there are some cases where the old regime seems better: It is, however, not the choice of the faculty to return to the former plan if the students will see that the rules are obeyed. The campus committee is the body of women students to which questions of offenders are brought.

Dr. Wallace explained the rules published in the Blue Book, and asked for the cooperation of the students in carrying out the regulations. Punishment is certain those who continue to avoid the rules, and if the principle of student government is used in the school, we must cooperate with the faculty and campus committees in the preservation of regulations and traditions.

ANNOUNCE NUMBERS ON CONCERT COURSE

With the opening of school the Conservatory announces its plans for its activities this year. The orchestra, after its most successful season last year, is to be reorganized. Mr. Davis is to be the conductor and he is planning the presentation of several difficult works.

The Oratorio Society, which was first initiated last year, is to be a model for activity this year. Two concerts will be given. The first, at Christmas time, will very likely take form in the presentation of the Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah". In the second to be given Commencement week, Mr. Davis will possibly make his selections from "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" by Coleridge-Taylor, "The Creation" by Hydan, "The American Ode" by Richard Kuntz.

Special attention will be given to the college choir. Though plans for its activities are not yet complete the members will be given special training in singing sacred music.

The director of the Conservatory wishes to announce his office hours. He will be in the Conservatory office from 2:30 until 4:30 each day except Saturday.

Several attractive numbers have been booked for this years concert course. Those already booked are: Nov. 15—Catherine Wade Smith, violinist.

Dec. 4—Braham Ladies Quartet of Singers. These artists will appear in Sixteenth Century costumes and will sing many old classics.

Mar. 2—The Meister singers, assisted by Norma Jean Erdman, soprano. This is the famous Masonic choir of Boston and will give the Prison Scene of "Il Traviatore."

Mar. 12—John Parish, tenor.

Apr. 16—Marianna Haeisel and String Quartet.

The students will receive their season tickets shortly and they will be good for the entire year instead of one semester as formerly.

BLUE OVERPOWERED BY CRUSHING ATTACK OF PLAID

Fighting more than an uphill battle against an opposing Plaid combination outweighing them nearly 30 pounds per man, the Beede-coached Titans were forced to submit to the squad of steam-rolling veterans, by a count of 32-6 at Youngstown last Saturday.

A crowd of 6000 fans saw the protectors of the Blue and White stage a futile, but valiant attempt to shoo away the highly-trouted Tech aggregation from the goal line at their backs. By sheer weight, if nothing else, were the plucky Westminsterites hopelessly crushed under the feet of eleven burly sons of Ajax. If ever there was a more willing team with inborn fighting hearts than Westminster, or a team less willing to give quarter than Carnegie Tech, they were the dust covered men facing each other in the Rayen Stadium.

"Wally" Steffen's mastedons lost a time in getting under way. With Westminster's winning the toss and electing to defend they sarked an our of almost purely defensive play. Tech received the kickoff and returned it to the 43-yard line before being brought to earth. Then the 25 pound Karcis, Tech fullback, began a battering ram attack on the Titan line which soon began to show its effectiveness. With the help of Moorehead and Letzelter, another pair of aces, the ball was pushed through a diminutive Westminster line to cross the Titan's goal, despite the numerous penalties marring their attack.

Three more touchdowns were added in the third quarter by Tech due to an intercepted pass by Dreschan, center, the line-plugging of Karcis, Tarton fullback; and a forward pass, Harpster to Moorehead. If the tries for extra points, Harpster was successful in only one. Following this flash, a fumble by Tech gave the ball to Westminster, in whose possession it stayed until the half-time whistle, leaving Tech a 25-0 lead.

In the third quarter the Westminster defense tightened to the extent that their opponents were held scoreless for the entire period. Havrilla, Blue and White fullback, made a few gains through the Tartan line, which seemed unexpectedly weak at times. The necessary impetus to cross the Tartan line, however was lacking.

The fourth quarter was a story in itself. Early in this period Tech scored again for the fifth time when Moorehead dashed around right end. Try for point was accomplished, net-

(Continued on Page 2)

BOARD GATHERS TODAY FOR ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees is being held this afternoon in the Wm. Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, where business for the coming year will be discussed.

Dr. Wallace and Mr. Lockhart, of New Castle, who compose the council for the college, will attend the meeting to bring before the Board several items of importance. They left last Friday for Pittsburgh in order to confer with officials of several banking institutions and the secretary of the Board before today's meeting, making arrangements for the reports being introduced.

HOLCAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Holcad staff in the Journalism Laboratory on the second floor of the Science Hall tomorrow afternoon at 1:20 o'clock. At this meeting the Issue Editor will give out assignments.

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Of Westminster College

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A BAND

Last year when many of the Westminster students attended the Tech game at the South high school stadium in Youngstown they were struck with admiration and, perhaps envy, for the Tartan band. And again this year, the same admiration, and longing came to these students with the sound of the rhythm of the Plaid music at Rayen stadium.

All of which raises the following question: Is it possible for Westminster to have a band? Of course the answer is yes. In the first place Westminster is especially well-equipped for the installation of a college band through the presence of Mr. Alan B. Davis as head of the Music department. In the opinion of the students and others, Mr. Davis would make an admirable band leader and organizer. One student expressed it this way: "Prof. Davis would make a darn good leader and there's no reason why the college couldn't support a band."

Of course the question of the cost is present in this discussion, but student opinion has eliminated it by stating that several band instruments are already in possession of the school.

The final objection to having a college band would possibly be the objection that few would report and those who did report would do so irregularly. But the seemingly widespread enthusiasm on the part of the student body at once overthrows that objection.

Vision of blue and white men with glittering instruments, of packed stands, of the strains of the Westminster hymn literally flaring across at the opposing bleachers have long been in the minds of Westminsterites. They can become tangible facts and it's up to Westminster if they may.

HOOVER

As far back as has been found recorded here, it is evident that the HOLCAD has never concerned itself with a national political campaign. In fact, it has been the general policy of the college newspapers not to declare themselves with reference to a presidential candidate. Whether or not such a course is absolutely wise is, of course, open to argument, but this year, the HOLCAD, in addition to its other policies, favors the election of Herbert Hoover as the next president of the nation.

A reason, of course, must be apparent for the departure from custom in the above declaration of policy. It is fully stated in the following paragraph.

In the unusual campaign that is being waged by the political parties this year, it has been apparent that many supposedly unbiased periodicals are leaning this way or that instead of keeping true to a disinterested policy. And coupled with this fact is the abundance of "whisperings," "colored" newspaper stories, and general misrepresentations, all of which make it impossible for the undecided reader to decide. Consequently, it is the policy of the HOLCAD as a conservative, independent paper to come out clearly on the issue.

As a result, the HOLCAD, basing its judgement entirely upon the records of the candidates as printed elsewhere in this issue, favors Hoover for the next president of the United States.

STUNT DAY

On the second anniversary of the Stunt Day at Westminster, a passing comment on the way that it has fitted into the college life is not out of the way. Since a lamentable accident with relation to sophomore-freshmen activities that were covered with a shroud of darkness, it has been a policy of the college to keep all such activities up in the light of day.

As a result, the Stunt Day was originated and took the place of the "night howlings" of the old regime. Since, it has been more enjoyable, has provided entertainment for a greater number of people, has freed the students from one day of classes, and has become a success. Our comment is: as Stunt Day has so far been a success so may it always be.

AGAIN

Rumblings of the Campus political machines having now been stopped by much oiling, prospective candidates having decided whether or not to vote for themselves, and many "whispering campaigns" having been completed, the stage is now set for the class elections.

FACULTY MIX STUDY AND LEISURE DURING VACATION PERIOD

Although it may be difficult to imagine the hard working and harassed members of the Faculty taking a holiday, it is known that the majority of them did so during the past summer. Even Dr. Wallace threw off his duties as factotum and with his family enjoyed a trip through New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Jersey. They visited points of interest at Bennington, West Point, Princeton, Valley Forge, and Philadelphia. Keeping in mind the building of Old Main Memorial, Dr. Wallace observed particularly chapel architecture as exhibited in the Cadet Chapel at West Point, the Princeton Chapel, and the memorial Chapel at Valley Forge. He kept preaching appointments on both the Sabbaths of his vacation.

One can scarcely picture Dr. Love with paint brush in hand yet we find he spent a part of his vacation in painting wood work and papering walls in his apartment. For six weeks he acted as pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church in the absence of Rev. Neale. During the summer Dr. and Mrs. Love visited in Washington County. Dr. Love spent some time every day in study and planning the year's work.

Dr. Dawson's idea of a vacation includes thorough rest and well spent leisure time. He devoted himself alternately to seed catalogs and poetry. He interested himself as thoroughly in filling in and levelling his lawn and garden as in filling in the gap made by the loss of manuscripts in the burning of Old Main.

Miss Stewart, along with two friends, spent the summer in Europe. They stayed a short time in Paris before starting on a trip through Italy. They visited Milan, Venice, Florence, and Rome. While traveling through southern France, Miss Stewart stopped at the old city of Avignon. She saw the ancient palace of the Popes, and the belfry tower where supposedly took place the events in M. Daudet's story of "The Pope's Mule" which will be remembered by students of French.

Dr. Quick, with characteristic originality, did no studying during the summer, and read nothing but novels. He motored out to Minnesota where he stayed for a time on a farm, ate cottage cheese, drank milk, and otherwise paid attention to his diet in order to build himself up for a strenuous year at Westminster. He spent most of the summer in Michigan bathing in the lake, picnicing and enjoying nature.

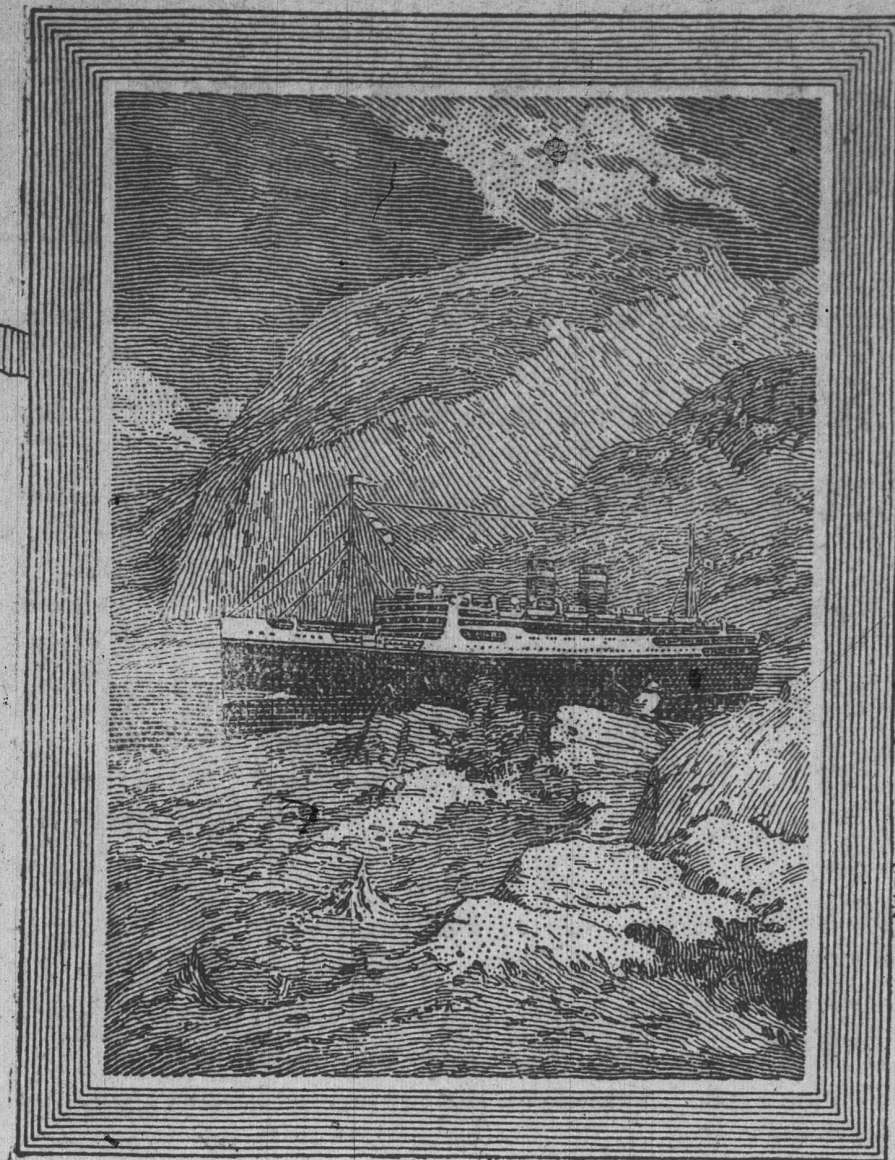
Mr. Lawther is another of those who enjoy a vacation spent in study. He went to Chicago University where he took courses in Historical Research, Experimental Education, and Social Psychology. Although he escaped the traditional holdup in Chicago, Mr. Lawther has not much that is complimentary to say about what he calls, "that grown-up hick town".

The faculty of the Conservatory also spent enjoyable vacations. Director Alan B. Davis, with his family, visited in Cresson, Pennsylvania, at the home of Mrs. Davis. Except for this visit and a trip to Chicago he stayed during the whole summer in New Wilmington, making plans for the Conservatory and incidentally watching the transformation of the campus. Miss McKay spent the summer in the Black Mountains and Colorado Springs, and in her home in Earlham, Iowa. Miss Williams stayed at her home in Indiana, and visited her Alma Mater, the University of Indiana, where she played Double Bass in the University Orchestra. Miss Kirkbride spent most of her summer in teaching at Juniata College.

TWO DEANS IN CHARGE OF BOYS DORMITORY

To act as general supervisors of Robert Audley Browne Hall, the new Westminster boys' dormitory, the faculty has appointed two deans. Two of the instructors, Mr. Cordray and Mr. Hulme are admirably filling this position. Mr. Hulme, familiarly known as Jack among the students at Westminster, has been gymnastic instructor at the college since 1925.

Mr. Cordray, however, is experiencing his first year's work as professor of English and Public Speaking. In addition to these two, who will live and eat in the dormitory, will be the the cafeteria manager, Mr. Brown, also a new member on Westminster's staff.



Electricity opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. *California*, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

Electricity drives the *California* so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the

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This monogram is found on great motors that drive the *California*, and on a multitude of electric appliances which contribute to the comfort of her passengers. It is an emblem of skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

TECH GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

ting Tech a new total of 32 points. Not a bit dismayed by the score, however, the United Presbyterian, freshened by a few substitutions, attacked again with renewed force. Steffen's men were held at a standstill and taking advantage of a recovered Tech fumble, Westminster held the ball but lost it again on downs. But an intercepted pass by Palmer, Blue and White fullback, brought the crowds to their feet. As he raced to the 3-yard marked before being downed. Two line smashes failed to put the ball over but a clever pass, Holzapfel to Pipoly, brought to Beede's men the coveted six points. Try for extra point was blocked, but the trick had been turned, leaving the Westminster stand in the best excitement.

The lineups:
Tech
L. Flannagan L.E. Forsha
Schmidt L.T. Dombrowski
Lovewell L.G. Ayers
Dreshar C. Boone
Schnupp R.G. Fuller
Highberger R.T. Furno (C)
Roseszwieg R.E. Pipoly
Harpster (C) Q.B. Holzapfel
Letzelter R.H. Lauder
Eyth L.H. Hall
Karcis F.B. Havrilla

Score by periods—
Tech 6 19 0 7—32
Westminster 0 0 0 6—6

Substitutions—Carnegie Tech:
Sweet for L. Flannagan, Marshall for Highberger, Kousman for Roseszwieg, Moorehead for Eyth, Kennedy for Moorehead, Mabito for Letzelter, Letzelter for Karcis, T. Flannagan for Letzelter. Westminster: Fisher for Dombrowski, Sweet for Ayers, Dishong for Furno, Cebula for Fuller, Krueger for Boone, Campbell for Lauder, Dible for Hall, Palmer for Dible, Michaels for Havrilla, Tweedy for Pipoly. Touchdowns—Moorehead 2, Karcis 2, Dreshar, Pipoly. Points after touchdown—Harpster, Letzelter. Missed points—Harpster 3, Holzapfel. First downs—Tech 13, Westminster 4. Officials—Referee: Crowell, Tufts; umpire, Blum, Pittsburgh; head linesman, Rebele, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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TITAN TACTICS By THE ROVER BOYS

"Holzapfel to Pipoly for the score" is the only phrase really descriptive of the Westminster fan's appreciation of the game at Youngstown Saturday. With the Carnegie team very unwisely concentrated near the center of the line to stop a plunge through center, the freshman back and end staged a little passing attack that gave the Blue team the final score of the game.

Another feature of the Tech game was the stubbornness with which the Westminster forward wall held its own against the gigantic Plaid line-men. Many of the fans commented on this fact, stating that the Titan line easily equaled the ability of its heavier foe.

Decided attempts on the part of Carnegie players to slug their lighter opponents marred the game at times. Outside of these irregularities, for which the Plaid suffered numerous penalties, the game was cleanly played.

Not least among the many and varied comments on the game was that of Graham McNamee who dubbed Beede's proteges as a team of fighters who were stacked up against a bunch of giants. His play by play account of part of the game displayed the ability for which he is famous.

Any list of sidelights on the game that leaves out an account of the part of Palmer in the fray is out of place in a Westminster paper. Palmer's spectacular run to the Tech three yard line after he has intercepted Plaid pass paved the way for the Westminster score.

Turning from King Football for a moment, it might be well to mention that the women athletes of the college are now participating in a tennis tournament which is being run off on the newly reconstructed courts. Items descriptive of the trend of affairs in Coed athletics are supposed to be turned in to the Rover Boys for this column, but there has not been any copy sent in so far.

While on the subject, it might be well to state that any freshman, sophomore, or upperclass men who wish to compete for a place on the Rover Boy staff should turn in "column stuff" to either "Pea" or "Bee" Rover sometime the Saturday preceding the issue of the paper in which they wish their items to appear.

Another sport comment off the big subject of football but in good taste here is a commendatory one on the condition of the swimming pool. It is very evident that the pool has been

CAPTAIN KING



given a complete reconditioning in the course of the summer, and it now looks as good as any in the country.

Turning back to football and pointing to the Allegheny game this Saturday, the importance of this contest may be judged in the light of the fact that the Allegheny authorities have reserved 600 seats for their fans.

Another intercollegiate contest to be staged here Saturday is the Westminster-Allegheny cross country run. The Westminster barriers are out to avenge the defeat administered last year when they competed on the thorny cross country course at Meadville.

In addition to the tennis activities that are being staged by the girls, it is reported the coed inter-class basketball will begin soon; that is the teams will begin practice sessions. The Women's intra mural basketball is run off the first semester and the men's teams occupy the gym the second semester.

Early working of the new cheer-leading team coached by Jack Hulme seems to prove the wisdom of the action of the student body with respect to this question last spring. Beside Ken Dyer and Ken Hemer who were a part of last year's cheer-leading personnel, Louis Kiefer helped out at the Youngstown game. And with other new men on the squad Westminster seems assured of good cheer leaders in the future.

An innovation at the Blue and White college is predicted in the new type of football programs that will be on sale at the Allegheny game. Credit should be given the "Argo" for their attempt to liven up the Westminster football program through a generosity on the part of the students.

ALLEGHENY TEAM HERE SATURDAY FOR BATTLE

TEAMS WILL DECIDE 0-0 TIE
MARKED UP IN LAST
YEAR'S FRAY

With the nervous tension so characteristic of rivals at the barrier relieved in the auspicious start made against the sinewy Skibo eleven three days back, Westminster settles down to deliberate preparation for its combat with Allegheny here Saturday. Aware of the rival's power as shown in the Methodist's triumph over Mt. Union, 32-0, Saturday, intense practice is the order as time for the visit of Coach Merritt's husky squad approaches.

Stepped for the second task by the rigors of the Tech encounter, Beede's squad is not hampered by serious injuries to any of its members as it points to the home opener this week end. In fact local followers will watch a spirited, hard-working Titan team take the field against the Meadville institution.

According to the estimations of a respected sports scribe Allegheny is scheduled to receive more than its usual share of gridiron honors this fall. The writer bases such an assertion on a review of the Methodists' squad. The Merritt coached eleven is a medium heavy combination, with speed its greatest asset and reserve sufficient for its hard schedule.

Allegheny's line averages within the shade of 185 pounds, and the likely looking backfield weighs some ten pounds less than the forward wall. Nine lettermen are available on the 1928 Allegheny aggregation and a wealth of new material enhance the possibilities of a fine club. In Allegheny's opener against Mt. Union, Ohio conference champions, Saturday, the Meadville lads presented a clever aerial attack and showed strength and drive in their line maneuvers. So well did the Merritt tutored team function that it was not until the final quarter that the visitors were able to register a first down, when they marked up six. Allegheny totaled 25 first downs.

Two freshman candidates, Garback, reliable fullback from Edgewood, and Walter Berger, Homestead halfback, shared the prominence in Allegheny's initial triumph.

The probable line-up for Saturday's game follows:
Allegheny Westminster
Hughes L.E. Forsha
Sungren L.T. Dombrowski
McNanns L.G. Fuller
Koeniger C. Boone
Bellings R.G. Ayers
Pechitino R.T. (C) Furno
Slaven (C) R.E. Pipoly
McKay Q. Holzapfel
Berger L.H. Lauder
Verano R.H. Hall
Garback F. Havrilla

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&

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FACULTY CLUB

Definite announcements for the annual social affairs of the Faculty Club have not been made but Dr. Dawson, the chairman, expects to have plans started for a picnic within the next few days.

This organization is comprised of the members of the faculty and their wives. The officers are, Dr. Dawson, chairman; Mr. Lawther, vice-chairman; and Miss Corrine Mercer, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Kappa

Miss Betty Jones was a guest at the Hillside on Wednesday September 26.

Miss Margaret Lennig and Miss Eleanor Warner were visitors over the week end of Sept. 21st.

Miss Ruth Frazer and Miss Alice Forrest were present at the "Who's Who."

Miss Dolly Cassidy and Miss Nansy Miller spent Sunday the 24th at Westminster.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Miss Dorothy Nevin spent the week end of September 21st, at the Robertson house.

The Alpha Gamma Delta held a weiner roast for the active chapter out at the Stone Quarry on Friday evening, September 28. Mrs. Robertson was the guest of honor.

Miss Mary North was back for the "Who's Who."

Pi Rho Phi

Miss Adele Rose and Miss Elsie Braun were guests at the Hillside on Sunday the 24th.

Miss Isabelle Campbell was a week end guest at the Senior Lodge on the 23rd.

Miss Grace Jones returned for the "Who's Who."

Phi Delta Chi

Phi Delta Chi announces the pledging of Miss Edith Caldwell on Tuesday Sept. 25.

Miss Anna Monroe and Miss Evelyn Winger were here for the week end of the 21st.

Kappa Alpha Alpha

Miss Genevieve McCartney and Miss Jean Duff were pledged Kappa Alpha Alpha on September 26.

Miss Virginia Duff and Miss Dorothy Brown were guests of Misses Emily and Martha McCurray at their home near Cannonsburg last week end.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Miss Matilda Balridge on Friday September 21.

Mrs. John Fawline, Miss Eleanor Gamble and Miss Ruth Moore attended the "Who's Who."

Miss Mary Graham was a guest of the Hillside on Thursday, September 27th.

Alpha Sigma of Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Murice McLean, Buffalo, New York, on September 24.

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IN NEW DORMITORY

The new boy's dorm, as everybody calls Browne Hall, has aroused more interest and questions around the campus than anything else has done for years. Many requests for an "open house" have been made, but there seems to be no hope for such an event.

Upon entering the reception hall, through the main front door, one sees the beauty of the entire place, reflected in this one room. The corridor is through the very center of the building, onto which open all the doors of wash rooms, stairways, and the boy's own rooms. On each floor there are seventeen rooms, and double except two. Each room has a large double window opposite the doorway, and the rooms at the end of each corridor have an added single window addition. They are furnished with two single beds, the mattresses, sheets and pillows supplied; two study tables; two straight chairs; an easy chair; and two beautiful wardrobes, containing a large mirror in addition to cupboards and drawers. The windows are hung with beautiful drapes, the same throughout the entire building. On the second and third floors, there is a large room in the center front, over the reception hall. Entering one of these from the hall you immediately notice the beautiful window seat, covering the radiator, and the built-in book shelves reaching from the floor to the ceiling. On either side of the door are the large wardrobes.

On the ground floor, one enters into the lounge, a spacious, beautiful room with the walls half paneled, the upper part of which like the ceiling is so plastered to give the effect of sunshine. Beside the outside door is a large open fireplace, built of the same stone as the outer walls. The ceiling is beamed and supported by pillars.

Next to the lounge is the large cafeteria, which appears to be entirely filled with tables at the first glance. At the far side are arranged the counter, from which the boys help themselves. Extending the entire width of the building is the kitchen, and back of that the ice-making room, cold storage rooms, trunk and storage rooms. Below these there is the boiler room.

The dorm is certainly a magnificent building, worthy of being part of the Westminster Quadrangle.

STUNT DAY.

(Continued from Page 1)

A replica of the College Inn on wheels with all modern conveniences was brought onto the field by some Frosh fellows. Principle of note among those at the Inn were certain instructors who are known to frequent that place often. Many comments were brought forth by the novel way of keeping hamburg on the hoof, so to speak, for that was apparently what the small and rather mournful looking poodle at the end of an extremely long rope was for.

The Hayes House girls held a fair of which the gypsy fortune teller and a remarkable tightrope walker who performed a very thrilling act on a string were the stars.

Another outstanding act by the Freshmen from Browne Hall was a football game played in pajamas and baby bonnets. Some very breath taking plays were executed one of which was when a player, slightly confused tackled the referee "Prexy", by mistake and threw him for a considerable loss.

The Thompson House girls aided Pocohontas in saving Captain John Smith, emitting some very blood curdling "Whoopees" in the process.

A very beautiful and exquisite bit of femininity residing in Browne Hall was introduced to the campus by some of "her" classmates. It is generally rumored that "she" will be a future campus queen.

The Robertson House girls held a fight which caused the contestants and the surrounding atmosphere to turn quite white—with flour. A model barber shop was opened which will without doubt after its convincing demonstration do big business in the future.

The inmates of Browne Hall, young as they are, seem to have found the solution of how to get through college, four ways of which they depicted in order to give the upper classmen the benefit of their great knowledge.

As a whole the freshmen displayed much ability as entertainers and great gameness under the strict rule of the sophomore committee of whom Lois Davenport and Herb Miller were joint chairmen.

THE CANDIDATES' RECORDS
From Who's Who in America, Latest Edition.

Herbert Clark Hoover

Religion—Quaker.
Born in West Branch, Iowa, August 10, 1874. (Jesse Clark and Hulda Randal Minthorn).

A.B. in Engineering, Stanford, 1895; Honorary degrees from Brown University, University of Penn., Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Princeton, John Hopkins, George Washington, Dartmouth, Boston, Rutgers, University of Alabama, Oberlin, Leige, Brussels, Warsaw, Cracow, Oxford Rensselaer, Tufts, Swartmore, Williams, Manchester, Univ. of Va.

Married Lou Henry of Monterey, Calif., 1899.

Children—Herbert Clark, Allen H. Henry.

Professional work in Mines, Railways, Metal Work; in U. S., Mexico, Canada, Australia, Italy, Great Britain, So. Africa, India, China, Russia, from 1895 to 1913. Represented Panama-Pacific International Expn., in Europe, 1913-14. Chairman American Relief Commission, London, Eng., 1914-15. Chairman Commission for relief in Belgium, 1914-19. U.S. Food Administrator, June, 1917-July 1, 1919. Served as member of War Trade Council: was Chairman U.S. Grain Corp., U.S. Sugar Equalization Board, Interallied Food Council, Food Secretary Supreme Economic Council, European Coal Council Director of various economic measures in Europe during the Armistice including organization of food supplies to Poland, Serbia, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Austria, Roumania, Armenia, Baltic States, etc., 1919 Chairman American Relief Administration, Engaged in Children Relief in Europe, 1919.

Vice Chairman President Wilson's 2nd Industrial Conference, 1920, Chairman European Relief Council, 1920, Secretary of Commerce by appointment of President Harding since March 5, 1921, Chairman President's Conf. on Unemployment September 20, 1921, Member Advisory Commission, Limitation of Armaments Conference November, 1921, Chairman Colorado River Commission.

Awarded Gold Medals. Civic Forum, National Institute, Social Science, National Academy of Sciences, American Institute Mining and Metal Engineers, Western Society Engineers (all of U. S.) City of Lille, City of Warsaw, Audifret Prize French Academy, Honorary citizen of Belgium; freeman, Belgian, Polish, Estonian cities.

Trustee Stanford University since 1912, Member Am. Institute Mining and Metal Engineers, Pres. 1920 Council of Federated Engineering Societies (pres. 1921) American Child Hygiene Assn. (pres. 1921) Worlds War Dept. com.

Author—American Individualism, 1922; also published addresses and techn. articles. Joint translator Agricola de Re Metallica.

Home—Stanford University California.

Alfred Emanuel Smith

Born, N. Y. City, December 30, 1873. Parents Alfred Emanuel and Catherine (Mulvehill).

Educated parochial school. Married Catherine A. Dunn, N. Y. City, 1900.

Clerk in office of Commissioner of jurors, N. Y. City, 1895-1903; Member N. Y. Assembly, 1903 to 1915; became Democratic leader in Assembly 1911, speaker of Assembly 1913; Delegate State Constitutional Convention 1915; Sheriff of N. Y. County 1915-17; Pres. Board of Aldermen of Greater N. Y., 1917; Gov. of N. Y., terms, 1919-23, 1923-24, 1924-26, 1927-28.

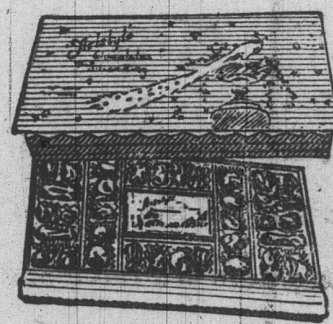
Member Society of Tammy—Catholic.

Clubs. National Democratic Press (New York), Ft. Orange (Albany), Wolferts Roost Country. Home, 25 Oliver St., New York City. Address, Albany, N. Y.

RULES FOR SOPH-FROSH
FOOTBALL BEING MADE

The upper class committee is now drawing up rules governing the eligibility of Sophomore and Freshman men for the Frosh-Soph football game to be staged in the near future.

The committee also intend to enforce the regulations concerning the behavior of Freshmen toward their superior and the wearing of the regalia befitting those of their rank.

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, OCT. 9, 1928

No. 3

Officials For Final Year Elected by Senior Class

McQuiston Chosen President
Baldinger Named Treasurer

Holding its first meeting of the year last Wednesday afternoon, the senior class of the college chose James McQuiston to again lead the class as its chief executive. Other officers who were also elected at this meeting were: Margaret McFate, vice president; Blanche Miller, secretary; and Wilbur Baldinger, treasurer.

For each of the four offices only two candidates were nominated and the results of the election were exceptionally close, Margaret McFate being the only one to receive a substantial majority. The defeated candidates were: Samuel Colman, Dorothy Wray, Ann McPherson and Roy Vance.

Clear indication of the faith of the class is given in the election of the president for this is the third time he has been chosen to be the '29 standard bearer. Experience, if nothing else, will guide the class through its last year on the Westminster campus.

SENIOR GIRLS SHOW LITTLE SISTERS BIG TIME AT ROAST

The girls of the senior class entertained their little sisters at a wicker roast Thursday evening, October 4, at Shakey Hollow. The girls met at the United Presbyterian church at 5:00 and then walked out to the hollow.

When they arrived at the hollow, there was a large fire burning which had been built by the committee with the able assistance of Prexy. The refreshment committee was composed of: Peg McFate, Chairman; Doris Cook, Phyllis Coley, Peg Young and Peg Adams.

After all had had their fill of hamburgs and weiners, they gathered around the fire and were led in singing by Gladys Zeigler. The committee in charge of entertainment was headed by Skip Lechner with Betty Gilmore, Helen Reese, and Mim Mankedick as helpers.

The seniors had as special guests, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. McConagha, and Isabel McConagha.

BEEDE'S TEAM TO PLAY ST. FRANCIS AT GREENSBURG

Next Saturday afternoon the Westminster gridders will meet St. Francis on the Offutt Field at Greensburg. Meeting Grove City in last week's game the St. Francis eleven held the Crimson team to a 7-7 tie. This tie indicated a very close game in which both elevens showed exceptional strength.

Last year the Saints defeated Westminster 3-0 on the local field. With both teams boasting essentially the same lineups this year, the 1927 score predicts a close game at the Greensburg stadium. The fact that members of the St. Francis coaching staff scouted Beede's players at the Allegheny fray adds no hope for the chances of the Blue.

However, the Titan coaches have put out a well-balanced eleven this year which may upset the "dope."

Saturday's game will be played under the auspices of the Robert Kotouch American Legion Post. Legion officials estimate that the sale of tickets for the game has already reached 10,000. The game was originally scheduled for Johnstown.

HOLCAD NOTICE

Associate Editors of the HOLCAD staff will act as issue editors of the paper in the following order:

Oct. 16 Margaret Reed
Oct. 23 Katherine Boobyer
Oct. 29 Cora Williams
Nov. 6 Wilson Botsford
Nov. 13 Catherine McClure
Nov. 20 Bradley Evans
Nov. 27 James McQuiston
Dec. 4 Margaret Reed
Dec. 11 Katherine Boobyer
Dec. 18 Cora Williams

Davis To Lead Oratorio Again

Faculty Music Department
Opens Music Club
Season

Under the direction of Mr. Davis, Prof. of Music, the Oratorio society of Westminster was reorganized on Thursday, October 5. This society was first organized in the winter of 1927, and made its first appearance before the college at commencement season last year presenting the "Rose Maiden". Mr. Davis is quite pleased with the number reporting for this year's work, about 60 altogether. Although he has not yet definitely decided what this year's program will be, Mr. Davis promised an interesting winter's work, as well as thorough training in choruses and group singing.

As is the custom, the student recitals to be held in the Recital Hall of the Conservatory, will begin early in November. All students registered at the Conservatory, from beginners to graduates, will be expected to take part in one or more of the recitals.

Now that the Chapel of Old Main Memorial is nearing completion, interest is being aroused in the College Choir. Mr. Davis, while quite pleased with the way applications are coming in, would still like to have more men try out. When full, the choir will be comprised of about 40 voices.

Under the able direction of Mr. Davis, the faculty of the Music Department will open the season of the Sharon Music Club on Friday evening, October 10. Miss Kirkbride and Miss McKray will entertain on the piano and violin, and Miss Guillems and Mr. Davis will sing.

WESTMINSTER MEN AT DEBATE MEET IN HARRISBURG

At the annual meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania, last Saturday in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Westminster had two representatives. They were Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the English department and coach of men's debating, and Howard Hamer, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity.

There were 23 colleges and universities represented. These were mainly from the eastern and southern part of the state. Allegheny and Geneva were the only other colleges from this immediate section in attendance. About one-third of the representatives were college professors. The others were students.

The agenda before the meeting consisted of an election of officers and recommendation by a special committee and acceptance by the assembly of questions for debate. The old officers were re-elected. Dr. Dawson was head of the nominating committee.

Three questions were recommended and adopted. They were in order of choice as follows:

Resolved: That there should be no censorship of the arts.
The term arts was defined to include the drama, cinema, sculpture, painting.

Resolved: That greater freedom of individual responsibility be given in American colleges.
This was aimed particularly at allowing the student to have more choice in the matter of a college course.

Resolved: That the American jury system be abolished.

A fourth question was suggested but not recommended. Resolved: That the Monroe Doctrine be abolished. This was presented for those colleges wishing to debate a political question.

The aim in presenting these questions and having the assembly adopt them was to get a good number of colleges debating on the same question and thus facilitate the arrangement of schedule. However no college is compelled to debate on any (Continued on Page 2)

PLAY WELL FOR BLUE



BELLS AND BUSKINS TO CHOOSE MEMBERS AT TRYOUTS TONIGHT

Tonight at 7 o'clock in the U. P. church basement, try-outs for Bells and Buskins will be held.

Approximately 30 persons have made application for try-outs. Of this number six will probably be chosen for membership.

Work for the ensuing year will not be planned definitely until new members have been accepted.

Frosh Get Dope on Campus Activities From Elders At Y. W. C. A. Meeting Wed.

Freshman girls were acquainted with "Activities" on the campus at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. Mary Eckles was the leader of the meeting and after the devotion, Esther Kennedy gave a vocal solo.

Manry Sowerby, president of the organization, began the discussion of religious activities. She read the purpose and the Christian ideals set forth by the Y. W. C. A. The "Who's Who," the "Big Sister" movement and the other activities throughout the year were explained by Peg McFate. The Freshman Commission and the Eaglesmere Family are groups which help to carry on the Y. W. C. A. work.

Every freshman girl was urged to come out for athletics—tennis, water polo, and basketball. The Glee Club, College Choir and the Orchestra are especially in need of talented freshman.

Along journalistic lines, Phyllis Coley named the departments for which freshman might compete for the Argo staff. Holcad work offers many opportunities for development in this field. Psi Nu is the journalistic fraternity whose members are active on the Argo or Holcad staff.

The Upper Class Committee, The Student Council, The Campus Committee are among the governmental organizations to which Freshman may belong. Bells and Buskins, the newly-organized Mathematics Club and in connection with debate, Tau Kappa Alpha are also included in those societies for which Freshman may try out.

The president has appointed Emily MacMurray as Chairman of the Program Committee and Mildred Mankedick chairman of the Music Committee to assist her in this year's work.

Next Wednesday evening, Mrs. Uda Kim of Korea will give an address and after the meeting she will conduct an informal discussion.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO GIVE RECITAL THIS EVENING

Of a truly versatile nature will be the recital in Piano and Violin which Miss Dorothy Kirkbride and Miss Ethel McKray will offer on Tuesday, October 9, at the Community house as the opening number of the season for the Music Department of Westminster. Both Miss Kirkbride and Miss McKray are new members of Westminster's staff in the Conservatory of Music.

Miss Kirkbride, who received her B. M. from Westminster in 1925 is Professor of Piano. Miss McKray, Professor of Violin and Stringed Instruments, received her degree at Chicago Musical College. In presenting their recital, Miss McKray and Miss Kirkbride are offering the first number on the Artist's Course.

Program is as follows:
Wedding Day at Troldhanger

..... Grieg
Largo e mesto Op. 10 No. 3..... Beethoven

Polonaise Op. 26 No. 1..... Chopin
..... Miss Kirkbride

La Deluge..... Saint Saens
..... Prelude

..... Andantino
Alt Weisen..... Hayden-Burmesters

Twilight..... Cameron-White
..... Miss McKray

May Night..... Palmgren
Toccata..... Chaminade

Idyll..... Hutcheson
Nightingale..... Alabreff-Liszt

..... Miss Kirkbride
Concerto—Second Movement

..... Weinumski
Slavonic Fantasia..... Dvorak-Kreisler

Cavatina..... Bohm
Danse Tzigane..... Nachez

..... Miss McKray

CANDIDATES TRY OUT FOR HOLCAD STAFF 11 FROSH; 6 SOPHS

Eleven freshmen and six sophomores have added their names to the list competing for reportorial positions on the Holcad.

The yearlings trying for editorial appointments are: Louise Adams, Doris Goff, Ada Short, Margaret McHaffey, Edward Dunlap, Robert Hosak, Michael Kocheran, and Mary Ruth Cole. Robert Zimmerman is out for the business staff.

Sophomores who are new competitors are Muriel McLean, Ailce Neill, Dorothy Brown, Margaret Sankey, Anna May Johnston and Pearl Hoagland.

Warde to Speak in First Lecture Course Number

SHAKESPEAREAN LECTURER TO BE HERE THURSDAY EVENING

As the first number on the Lecture Course, Frederick Warde, Shakespearean lecturer, will appear Thursday evening, October 11, at 8:30, in the United Presbyterian church.

Mr. Warde is noted as an authority on Shakespeare and Shakespearean works, and he has chosen for his subject, "The actors of Shakespeare." He will review the great players who have entertained Shakespearean audiences for the past 300 years. Among these will be Burbage, Betterton, Garrick, Siddons, Kemble, Kean, the elder Booth, For-

rest, Barrett, and Edwin Booth.

As an actor in standard and classical drama for the past 50 years, Mr. Warde has had an unusual amount of experience on the stage both in England and America. Thus, his lecture will be colored with personal anecdotes and events made memorable through association with renowned contemporaries. "The Actors of Shakespeare," interpolated with recitations from the most skillful works of English literature promises to make its appeal to all Shakespearean lovers as well as to the critical taste of a student audience.

Westminster is fortunate in having the "Grand Old Man of the Footlights" as the introductory speaker of the 1928-29 Lecture Course.

Blue and White Team Loses To Allegheny; Score 13-6

Announce Plans For 1929 "Argo"

Two New Additions to Staff;
Photographer to Begin
Work Oct. 15

Eric Groezinger, editor of the 1930 Argo, reports that the general theme for the annual has been completed and that the opening section is already in the hands of the printers and engravers. The staff which has two new members, Douglas Anderson of Philadelphia on the editorial staff and Sara Hemple of Pittsburgh on the art staff, has been fully organized.

James Littell, business manager, with two assistants has charge of a "hot dog" and pop stand. William Atwell, advertising manager, has had football programs printed which will be sold at all home games.

The junior class will be responsible for two entertainments of the school year when they present a play and a minstrel show.

Photographs by Seavy of New Castle will be taken beginning October 15 when the photographer will be at the Argo room three days a week. Proofs for pictures will be ready for approval before the November recess.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE MAKES APPOINTMENTS FOR HOLCAD STAFF

The Faculty Committee of Publications, of which Dr. C. A. Dawson, head of the English department, is chairman, has announced seven new appointments to the Holcad staff. Catherine McClure and Cora Williams have been promoted to associate-editor positions. The competitors who won reportorial positions are Jack Lewis, Ruth Brown, Katherine Elder, Margaret Guy, and Emily McMurray. All appointments are based entirely upon the services rendered to the Holcad the previous year.

NEW MEMBERS AND BOOKS ADDED TO COLLEGE BOOK CLUB

The Westminster Book Club now boasts over 75 members. Books of travel, poetry, biography as well as fiction have been selected with great care by the head of the English department and the assistant instructors.

In the list of new books which will arrive in a fortnight are: "Gulf of Wear," Jeffery Farnol; "Caste," Cosmo Hamilton; "All Kneeling," Anne Parrish; "Jeremy at Crake," Hugh Walpole; "Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg," Louis Bromfield; "Bambi," Felix Salten; "Swan Song," John Galsworthy; "Four one act Plays," Ervine; "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," Sir Harry Lauder; "What Everybody Wanted," Elsie Singmaster; "New Book of Lyrics," Robert Frost; "Good Bye Wisconsin," Glenway Wescott; "Buck in the Snow," Edna St. Vincent Millay; "When the Turtles Sang and Other Unusual Stories," Don Marquis; "John Brown's Body," Stephen Benet; "Best Short Stories of 1928," Edward O'Brien; "Best Plays of 1927-28," Mantle Burns.

The librarian and heads of the English Staff will welcome any suggestions of further books desired.

TURNBULL ELECTED Y. P. C. U. PRESIDENT

At the close of the regular meeting of the college Y. P. C. U., last Sabbath evening, the annual election of officers took place. Recommendations were received from the nominating committee composed of those who held offices during the past year.

The officers for 1928-29 include: William Turnbull, president; Frank Colegrove, vice president; Katherine Boobyer, secretary; and Herbert Miller, treasurer.

Committees will be announced at a later date.

Rally In Second Half Brings Victory to Heavier Blue And Gold Team

Before a crowd of 1500 rabid football fans the strong Allegheny team defeated the much lighter Titan outfit here last Saturday afternoon by a 13-6 score.

It was an ideal day for the game and everything pointed to an enjoyable afternoon for the champions of the two teams as both outfits enjoy a reputation in the Tri-State district. Dopsters gave the Methodists the edge as they were the heavier and more experienced aggregation. However the snappy Blue and White eleven gave them a good run for their money, playing them entirely off their feet the first half, which ended with Westminster on the winning end of a 6-0 score.

From the initial kickoff to the end of the first half it was all Westminster. Allegheny received the opening kickoff at the Eastern goal and after a few futile line bucks and off tackle plays which netted them but little yardage they were forced to punt. Holzapfel took the punt and ran it back 3 yards, Westminster then ran a couple of end runs for a few yards gain, had a pass grounded, and were forced to punt. This seesawing back and forth was kept up the whole first quarter with Westminster using a running attack on their heavier opponents. Neither team scored in the first quarter.

The second quarter opened with Westminster the possessor of the ball on the 32 yard line. With a series of line bucks and a spinner play Westminster gained a first down. Then the Blue and White bucked the line for 3 downs and a few yards gain. On fourth down a pass, Holzapfel to Forsha, netted a first down for the Titans.

At this period of the game it looked like a sure score for the Beede machine but the Allegheny (Continued on Page 4)

Chapel Seats Assigned From The Lowly Frosh To The All-Wise Senior

The seating of the members of the Junior class last Friday morning completed the week's program of assigning to the students definite places to be occupied during chapel services. This arrangement will be in effect throughout the semester, and was made with the purpose of facilitating the taking of the roll at each service.

In cooperation with Dean Freeman, the class advisors called together their classes on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, immediately after chapel—the Seniors being first, followed by Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors. Seating was done with as little interruption of scheduled classes as possible.

As in other years the Seniors occupy the right and left wing sections. They are seated alphabetically, and the class being somewhat larger than usual, on the left section, almost crowd out the Faculty members.

The Freshmen, flanked by Seniors on both sides, have the front center sections, where they may be easily admonished by a glance from the pulpit. They are seated alphabetically; boys in front, girls behind. The Sophomores are immediately behind the Freshmen, and the Juniors have the coveted back seats.

This plan of seating which has proved efficient in other years, is the best way of preventing unnecessary confusion and delay at the beginning of the chapel services.

HOLCAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Holcad staff in the Science Hall at 1:20 tomorrow afternoon. The issue editor will give out assignments at this time.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

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THE COACH

Stands go wild with noise, men swallow their cigars, women ruin their new hats, and many rush out on the field to grab up that star whose final effort spelled victory to a college eleven. Meanwhile a man in civilian attire sits on the players bench and perhaps he smiles.

This man on the player's bench is the coach; he is the one who was indirectly responsible for that victory for which the "star" received almost all the praise. And on the other side of the stadium or field, he is the one who is blamed for that defeat, not the players.

If, at the end of the season, more hard games were won than lost, the TEAM was a good one. If the opposite result is true, fans say the coach was at fault.

Therefore, before the season is over, before we hear congratulations for the good team or "gripping" about the rotten coaching we hasten to say that Westminster is fortunate in having a good football coach.

MORE BAND

Since enthusiasm for a band at Westminster has been noted and expressed, the fact has come to light that Westminster once had a college band or had an organization that, in its embryonic stage, was called a band. To comment simply, this attempt was a failure.

But to comment further, it may be said that this attempt was a failure at the time when a high school band was a rare thing. Today, a close observer may notice that nearly every large high school supports a band, and many of the secondary schools of average size have such a musical organization within themselves. If this be true, the following assertion may be stated as fact; namely, many of the players in high school bands continue their education in colleges, and some enter Westminster.

And it has been noted here that there are a number of students who are capable of playing musical instruments well enough to become members of a band. It has been evidenced that there is one on the college faculty who is capable of organizing and conducting a college band. There remains, now, only to obtain executive permission, to have a band on the field to welcome the Alumni at Homecoming Day.

AN ANALOGY

Strikingly perfect are words descriptive of the analogy observed between method of the recent senior class elections and the method of the national elections. In the national procedure, two well organized political groups each have meetings where they select their candidates and instruct their voters. In the recent senior class elections, two campus political groups each had various meetings, which may be taken as one large one, in which they selected their candidates and instructed their respective voters.

In the national elections, each major party puts up one man for each office giving the public a choice of two candidates. In the voting at the recent senior class elections, there were only two candidates up for each of the four offices. And the result of the election showed, not one candidate to be stronger than another, but one party to be stronger than the other.

Whether or not this political trend at Westminster is good or evil is, of course, open to argument, but it is no longer a secret that such a trend is apparent.

COLLEGE POLICY

Although it has not been apparent to many of the students at Westminster, the policy of the college with respect to the regulations in the new dormitory has been very democratic. A minimum of rules have been established:

Appreciation of this fact has not yet been creditably shown by the new men and the experiment may prove a failure. But whether or not the experiment fails, the fact remains that the college tried to let the men in the "Dorm" rule themselves, and that is a sign of progress on the part of the institution.

DEBATE TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

of the questions. They are allowed full freedom in choosing a topic for debate.

This was probably the most largely attended meeting the association has ever had. Westminster is among the older members of the body. A couple of new schools were taken in. Seton Hill at Greensburg was one of these.

On a par in importance with suggesting common questions was the gathering of these schools together to establish new connections between them. While the nominations and the questions committees were closeted the delegates had opportunity to get informally acquainted. After the formal adjournment of the meeting, many remained to meet the others. Westminster attempted to establish relations with Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, and Temple.

The assembly also discussed various methods of debating. Nothing in this line was decided or adopted. The Oregon plan received some consideration. Two speakers compose a team. One makes the main speech, the other cross questions the opposing main speaker.

Dr. Dawson proposed a reverse of time limits on the main speeches and the rebuttals. His idea was to limit main speeches to three or four minutes and allow ten or twelve for the rebuttals. This plan, it is argued, arouses more interest in the audience.

Another plan discussed was the 24-hour plan. In this, the two teams meet 24 hours previous to debate and the question is decided upon which neither team has ever before debated. The intervening time is allowed for preparation. The disadvantage of this plan is in the relative unpreparedness of both teams to which the audience is forced to listen.

Dr. Dawson with his wife, left Friday afternoon and drove as far as Bedford, that night. He continued to Harrisburg Saturday morning and remained over the week end. He returned Monday morning. Hamer returned to Erie Saturday night and spent Sabbath with his parents in Erie.

FOOTBALL PROGRAM IS MUCH IMPROVED

The new 16 page football program first put on sale at the Allegheny game showed a great improvement over its predecessors of last year. The new program is much larger and includes an interesting galaxy of pictures. Beside the regular football cuts, the program includes a full page picture of "Prexy" and has on its final page a group of views of the new campus structures.

The cover follows out the primary idea of a football program in that it has a life-like cartoon of the coaches on the field.

The fact that every program printed for the Allegheny game was sold by the "Argo" workers proves the worth of the new idea. The selling price was twenty-five cents each and more programs of a like nature will be sold at the other home games.

The "Argo" staff is indebted to Professor R. X. Graham for his help in making the program venture a success.

SPORTS OF ALL KINDS HOLD INTEREST NOW

Sports representing every period of the year are now holding the interests of Westminster students.

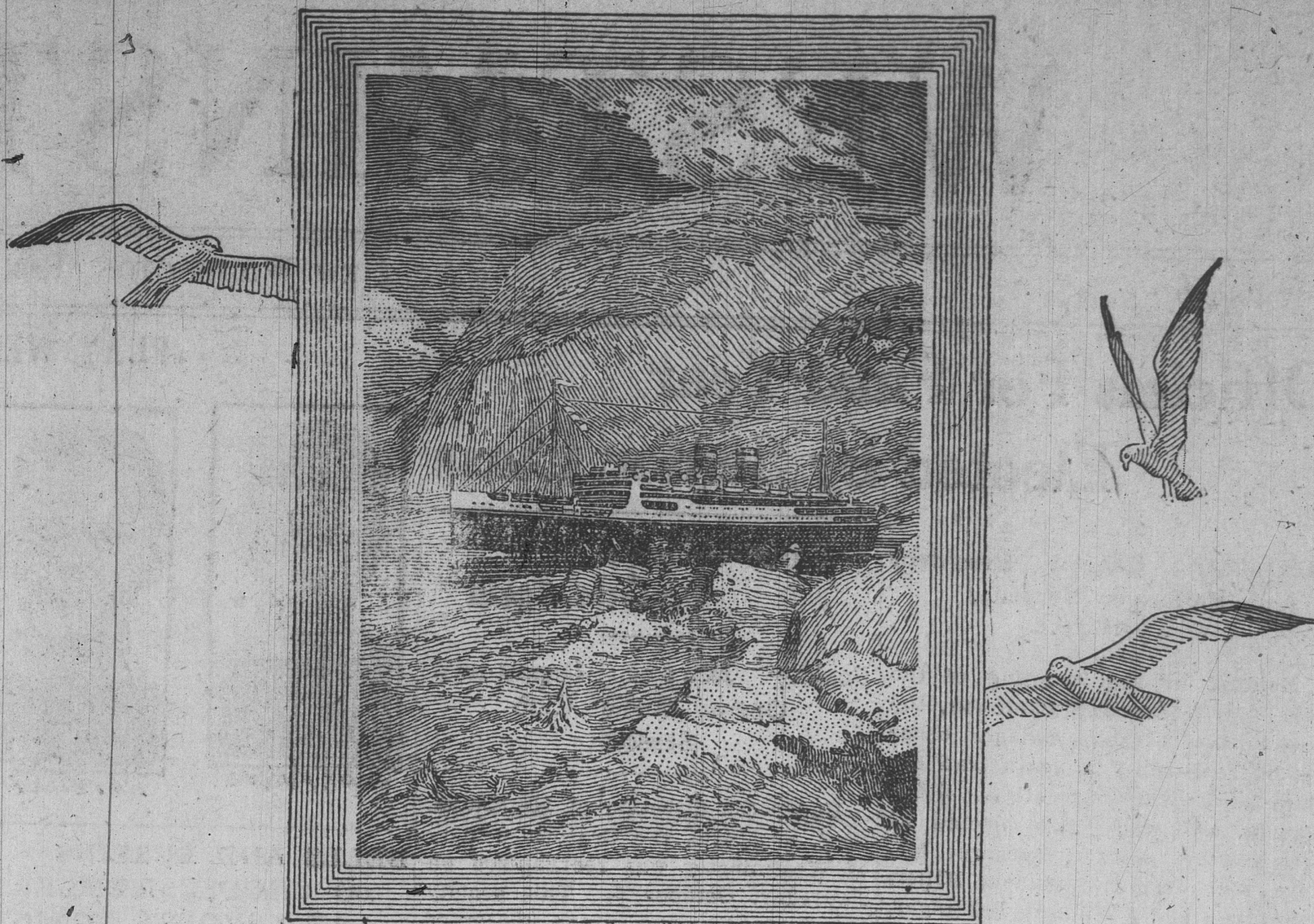
Tennis tournaments for men and women are attracting large groups each afternoon. A number of varsity track men are taking fall training on the athletic field in anticipation of a big season next Spring.

Twenty-two candidates for the varsity cross country team, which opens the season against Allegheny next Saturday, are indulging in daily workouts.

A number of varsity letter men and some freshmen candidates are getting in shape for basketball by working out in the gym each afternoon.

With 40 football men holding forth on the athletic field each afternoon, Westminster has all varsity sports represented.

Editorial and column comment in the daily papers seems to indicate that the outside world is surprised at student interest in politics this year. Surprised because students think?



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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYSHASTY HABITS
—W—
AHEAD OF US
—W—
WANTED
—W—

Sweating Titans hurled their gold-clad foes backward in the heat of a relentless sun, sank their cleats in scoring soil, and then—BRAVO! (or supply your own salute to winning efforts). As the gold merged with the shadows, and the story of the struggle was hipper, another interjection was audible—the caustic, BAH!

A graphic portrayal of Saturday's defeat is not presumed in the preceding lines, yet it serves the purpose of exploring these spontaneous reactions, applause and censure. That the Titans played erratic ball in the last half is beyond denial. When wise acres pick the dubs of the day it is time to protest, or meekly admit a shallow spirit. This Westminster Spirit that we peddle in our pep meetings is a myth if we shun loyalty when the prizes can't be our's.

Westminster has a good club this season. That it bowed to Allegheny is no indication that mediocrity will mark its activity this season. The work of Forsha, Fuller, and Harrilla in the home-opened, was fine. With determination and a strengthening of their defensive the Titans can make play interesting for St. Francis, who meet the local eleven at Greensburg Saturday. It's the aim of Beebe's men to avenge the 3-0 win of the Loretta team here last year.

The Blue and White will not be seen in action on the home field again until Homecoming Day when they oppose Thiel. The Lutherans apparently had little trouble in their 20-6 victory over Juniata Saturday. Reports have it that Captain Berkman is the main hope of Holleran's aggregation this year, his kicking and passing ability making him an important factor.

Local by-paths again served as the setting for intercollegiate cross country efforts as Coach Graham's harriers tied with a veteran Allegheny team on the five and one-half mile, Fayette course, preliminary to the week end grid combat with the same institution. Considering the loss of such cogent force as was embodied in such dependable as Mirtz and "Wes" Rose, the home squad made a creditable showing in their season opener. Benefitted by this experience against one of the strongest teams in the district, and with prospects of two weeks of training, Graham's team should be prepared to record its first victory when it meets Grove City on the twentieth.

Carded as the main event in this week's girl's sport calendar is the semi-final elimination and play-off for the girl's tennis title. Failure of last year's champ, Betty Tebay, to enter play, and the clever performance of the frosh entrant, one Florence Groth, envelopes the outcome in uncertainty.

Last Wednesday afternoon marked the return of one of Westminster's favorite sport privileges when the college pool was opened to men. Combining beauty of design with a unique system that assures clean water at all times, the college pool rates on a par with those of Eastern schools where tank activities are among the major sports. Featuring the improvements made on the tank during the summer is the new position of the ladders. The new arrangement will be of special benefit in the staging of swim meets.

As was intimated in last week's issue, opportunity continues to wait Westminster students, plebe or upperclassmen, who desire to compete for places on the sport column staff. Anyone who has accumulated enough lay knowledge of the games played in this country to afford him a general understanding of what is going on, should find such a writing an enjoyable way to earn a place on the paper staff.

Pre-season basketball practice has started once more. These prac-

FIRST ROUND OF GIRLS
TOURNAMENT COMPLETED

Twenty-six girls entered the Fall tennis tournament. The first round has been already played, and the entire tournament is expected to be completed by Tuesday. Although the play will be continued to the final round, it will not determine awards now. This tournament is merely a preliminary to the one which will be conducted in the Spring. At that time girls will be chosen for awards.

The Spring tournament is expected to arouse greater interest than has been shown in the present play off. Twenty-six players do not represent all the tennis talent. The senior class has offered only two players; the juniors have the largest representation; and only eight sophomores and seven freshmen entered. The courts will be improved in the Spring, and better weather will be an added advantage.

The scores of the first round are as follows:

Teabay defaulted to Virginia Boyd.
Jean Boyd defeated Wagoner 6-2
McMurray defeated Brown 6-1, 6-2
Caldwell defeated Harry 6-1, 6-2
Robinson defeated Neill 6-3, 6-2
Kuhn defaulted to Nevin
Groth defeated Johnston 6-0, 6-2
Williams defeated McClure 6-2, 6-4
Carter defeated McKee 6-4, 2-6, 6-1
McPate defaulted to Hitchings

The second round scores are:

Robinson defeated Brckley 6-4, 7-5
Stewart defeated Nevin 6-0, 6-0
Wilson defeated Virginia Boyd 6-2, 5-7, 6-3
Jean Boyd defeated McMurray 9-7, 9-7
Sowash defeated Hitchings 6-2, 6-2

GIRL ATHLETES PLAN
ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

Girl's athletics has started off with a bang this year with the tennis tournament, and as soon as that is completed basket ball practice begins, in the gymnasium. It will be run the same as it was last year. The separate classes will organize, and choose their coaches. There will be eighteen games played, each team playing the other three times.

Several girls who starred in basket ball the past year, have failed to re-enter. The Juniors lost "Bets" Cooper, guard, and Jenny Stevens, also a guard. The Sophs will miss Ruth Kopanski, who accounted for most of their baskets; and Gladys Ott, who played forward and guard. The Seniors have their entire team back waiting for practice.

The Athletic Committee, consisting of Cora Williams, Ruth Lewis, Edith Caldwell, Dorothy Brown, and Gretchen Turner, will meet this week to decide on a new system of awarding the numerals. Today candidates from all classes will meet to organize class teams.

GYM AND SWIMMING
SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Physical education classes have been resumed for the semester. Because of a shortage of locker space, the men's gym classes did not begin until Monday. Classes for women in gym and swimming commenced last Monday.

There are classes for swimmers and non swimmers offered to both men and women.

tics however are merely conditions for those men of last year's squad who are not out for football, and for a few promising candidates from the freshman class.

Without the services of Delahanty, stellar forward of last year's championship team, the outlook is not so rosy. However, Witherspoon is showing fine form to date at the vacated post and may be found there the opening game.

Cross Country
Team Defeated
In First Meet

On Saturday afternoon, Westminster's cross country team was defeated by Coach Hammit's squad from Allegheny by the score of 18-37. Finishing on the football field a few minutes before the game began, Minnis, of Allegheny, with the time of 31.52, broke the tape. In quick succession came G.H. Dreibel, and W. Ellis of Allegheny, followed by E. Myers, "Bud" King, and Wallace of Westminster. Dean, of Allegheny, took eighth place. The last two men to place were Perrine and Ellis of Westminster.

The teams ran the five and one-half mile Fayette course which took them out South Market street to the cross roads, left past the Amish Dutch church, across the covered bridge, and up the long hill into Fayette. The course followed the road on around across the iron bridge below New Wilmington and far as the railroad tracks. At the tracks it turned and continued along as far as Braham's run. From there it followed the left bank of the stream to the football field. The route was planly marked with large blue and white pointers.

This defeat was the second in two years administered by the Methodists. The last victory by the Methodist White over them was in 1924. There was no competition in 1925.

The Summary:
Allegheny . . . 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 18
Westminster . . . 5, 6, 7, 9, 10-37

BLUE HARRIERS
POINT TO GROVE
CITY MEET OCT. 20

With two weeks to get into shape for Grove City, Coach R. X. Graham is looking forward to taking the Grovers into camp on October 20.

Grove City has lost its ace, Jimmie Evans through graduation, and Westminster is minus the services of Wesley, Rose and Orvil Mirtz.

Among the frosh at Westminster, Free and Findley continue to look good and are favored to hold down varsity berths.

A. A. McDONALD HAS
USUAL PEP FRI. NITE

Following a precedent set by generations of frosh, the class of 1932 sang the Westminster Hymn at the season's first pep meeting in the Gym, Friday nite.

Directed by Professor Davis and accompanied by Lillian Griffith, the freshmen added a bit to the honor of the old school song.

The evening's program consisted of cheers and songs, and talks from Jack Hulme and Andy McDonald. Anticipation of Saturday's game evoked bits of Westminster-Allegheny history, line-up news, and remarks from Eric Groezinger as to sale of pop, programs and sandwiches by the "Argo Staff" contributed to the program.

Professor Davis of the Conservatory, accompanied by Mrs. Davis sang the Toreador song from "Carmen."

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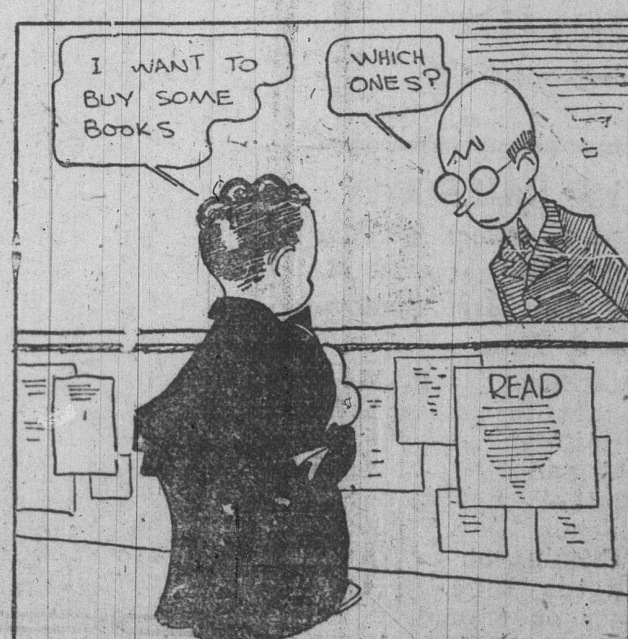
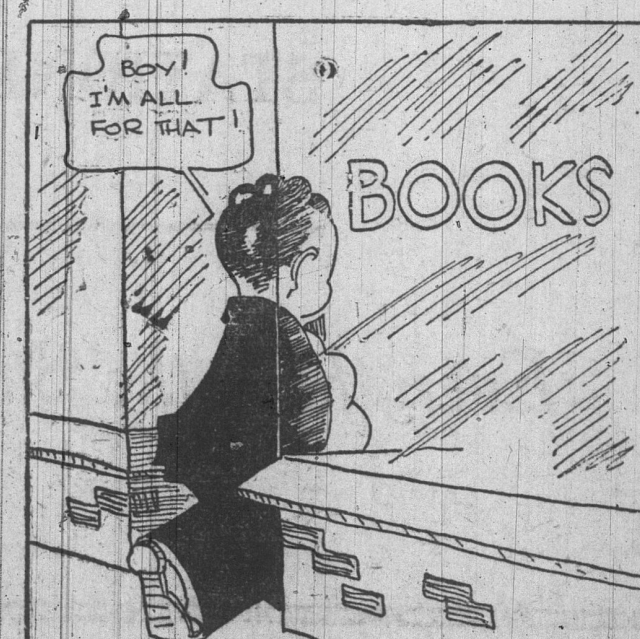
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CHUBBY



CHAPEL BELLS

Delta Phi Sigma

Mr. William Hinkson of '27 was pledged Phi Beta Pi at Jefferson Medical school in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Neeley McCown of '31 was pledged Delta Upsilon at Penn State, State College, Pa.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained at the Lodge in honor of Mrs. Delbert E. Smith on Friday evening.

Pi Rho Phi

Pi Rho Phi held a ham fry at McLaughry's woods on Monday evening. Mrs. Robertson, Dr. McLaughry and Mrs. Jas. McLaughry were guests of honor.

Miss Helen Sankey and sister Grace, were visitors the week end of September 30.

The week end guests of the Pi Rho Phi sorority were Beatty Glover, May Richards, Adele Rose and Isabel Campbell.

Miss Elizabeth Ralston has been pledged by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Michigan University.

Sigma Kappa

Miss Helen Winters was a visitor in the Sigma Kappa suite on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Kopanski visited Westminster from Wednesday to Monday. Miss Kopanski is entering Mildred Elley's Private School for Secretaries in Albany, N. Y., on October 15.

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Miss Muriel MacLean, Buffalo, Miss Mary Nicholson, Worthington, Pa., and Miss Louise Moreland of Jamestown, Pa. A party for the pledges was held in the sorority suite. Miss Alice Forrest of '20 was a guest.

Miss Catherine Elder has been elected vice-president in the absence of Miss Helen Winters.

Miss Kathryn King of '26 was a visitor over the week end.

Chi Omega

Miss Mary Calhoun of Pittsburgh was a visitor at the Chi Omega suite over the week end.

Mrs. Samuel Coleman was the guest of honor at a party at the Cummings house, Friday night.

T. U. O.

T. U. O. is pleased to announce the pledging of Charles Campbell '31.

James Stewart of Freeport was a week end visitor at the T. U. O. House.

John Nevin of Pittsburgh was a week end visitor at the T. U. O. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McCrory, Mr. and Mrs. Mays Edmonson, Mr. George Anderson and son of Greenbrier Military Academy; and Hon. T. C. Cochran were dinner guests at T. U. O. House Saturday night.

Phi Delta Chi

The Phi Delta Chi sorority entertained in honor of Mrs. Maynard Hofius and Mrs. Clara Osborne at the home of Miss Dorothy and Helen Reese. The guests who are recent brides will be remembered as Louise Smith, '27 and Hildreth Walton.

PLEDGES

Last Spring the Y. W. C. A. had a drive for funds. A number of pledges are due and as yet unpaid. These amounts may be deposited with Mary Sowerby, president of the Y. W. or with Cora Williams, treasurer, and receive time deposit slip for same.

Phi Pi Phi

Hughes McMunn of Bellevue was recently pledged to Nu Chapter, Phi Pi Phi fraternity on this campus.

ALLEGHENY GAME

(Continued from Page 1.)

outfit tightened miraculously and held the United Presbyterians for downs right on the goal line. Allegheny then punted out of immediate danger to Holzapfel who ran it back 5 yards. Westminster then opened up operations at mid-field and with grit and determination coupled with their fast running and passing attack soon had the ball back on the Allegheny goal line. The ball was then given to Dible who bucked it over for the first score of the game. The kick for goal was blocked and the score stood 6-0, Westminster.

Westminster then kicked off to Allegheny. After running a few line plays they fumbled the ball which was recovered by Lauder. Titan half-back on the 35 yard line. By good fast football featured by the end running of Hall, Westminster had placed the ball on Allegheny's 5 yard line when the whistle sounded ending the half.

During this half of the game Allegheny threatened but played dogged football for time getting only one first down to Westminster's six.

At this lull in the game the frosh of the local institution formed a W on the gridiron, sang the Westminster hymn, gave a few spirited college yells and snake danced their way back to their seats as the whistle sounded announcing the renewal of the battle for the supremacy of the day. As a start for the second half an enlivened Allegheny team kicked off to Holzapfel who ran the ball back from the goal line to the 28 yard mark. After picking up a few yards on end runs Westminster was forced to punt. The rejuvenated Methodists then began a steady march down the field with Garback and Berger sharing the brunt of the offensive attack. When a touchdown seemed inevitable the plucky Titans braced and held the heavier Methodist's for downs. However the weight of the Allegheny outfit began to tell on the light Blue and White combination. They were forced to swivel backward until they were finally pushed over their goal line for the Merritt machine's first score. Allegheny's kick was good making the score 7-6 in favor of the invaders.

Allegheny then kicked off to Westminster who soon were forced to punt. The Meadville team then made a first down on off tackle plays as the quarter ended. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Allegheny anxious to score again started to pass but their hopes for an immediate score were shattered when Pipoly Westminster end intercepted one giving the Blue and White the ball on the 30 yard line.

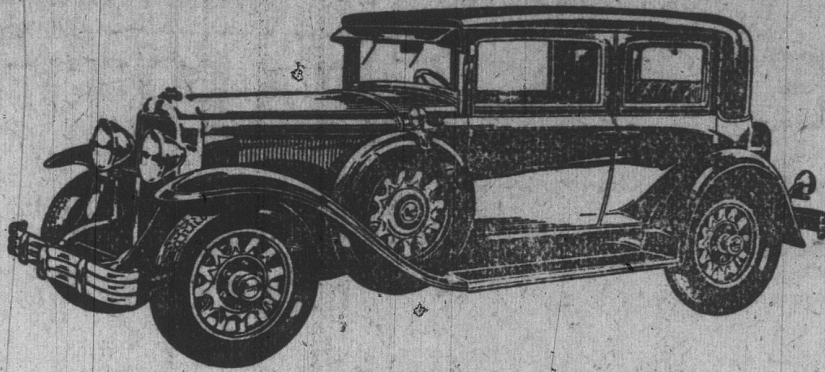
Here the Methodist's tightened and forced Westminster to punt. Allegheny then bucked the line for 5 yards but were penalized 10 yards, giving them the ball with first down and 20 yards to go. Things then looked good for Westminster until the Methodist's completed a nice pass for a twenty-two yard gain giving them the ball in mid-field with first and ten.

This streak of good fortune pepped up the Merritt team who continued with a steady march down the field for their second and last touchdown when Garback bucked it over. The kick dropped short and the count stood at 13-6, Allegheny. Westminster then received and opened up with a passing attack which netted them nothing. Holzapfel punted and Berger of Allegheny ran the ball back to the 35 yard line as the whistle ended the game with Westminster on the short end of a 13-6 count.

The linemen of both teams played bang up ball while Hall, Havrilla, Dible and Holzapfel starred as ground gainers for the home team. Garback, Verano and Berger were the big guns in the Methodist's back field.

The lineup:
Westminster
Forsha L.E. Hughes
Dombrowski L.T. Lyden
Ayres L.G. McMannus
Boone C. Kolniger
Fuller R.G. Billings
Furno (C) R.T. Tichitino
Pipoly R.E. Slaven (C)
Holzapfel Q. McKay
Lauder H. Berger
Dible H. Verano
Havrilla F. Garback
Substitutions: Allegheny—Den-nison for Verano; Boglan for Slaven; Sungren for Lyden; Gibson for Sungren; Knapp for McMannus. Westminster—Hall for Dible; Michaels for Havrilla; Tweedy for Pipoly; Havrilla for Michaels.

Referee: Powell (Syracuse)
Umpire: Quailley (Pitt)
Head linesman: Doohar (W. & J.)



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And all because it is not only a leading engineering achievement of the past twenty-five years—em-

bodying performance abilities unmatched anywhere in the world—but also because it ushers in an entirely new style—a fascinating new mode—of automotive beauty and luxury!

The motorists of America "looked to the leader for leadership" in automotive design. Buick answered with this epic car. And the public is responding with overwhelming demand—a demand that has forced the great Buick factory to production levels unprecedented in its entire history!

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Add enjoyment to your trip East or West, giving you a delightful break in your journey.

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offer you unlimited facilities, including large, comfortable staterooms that insure a long night's refreshing sleep. Luxurious cabins, wide decks, excellent dining room service. Courteous attendants. A trip you will long remember.

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Ask your ticket agent or travel agency for tickets via C & B Line.

New Low Fare \$4.50 ONE WAY

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A most palatable and pleasantly flavored pure white emulsion.

A valuable food tonic for treatment of general debility.

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SHARPSVILLE RAILROAD

Time Table No. 55 In Effect Monday August 6th, 1923, at 6 A. M.
Trains Will Be Run By Eastern

P. M.	Stations	P. M.
3:00	Sharpsville	6:10
3:10	Hermitage	5:00
3:15	Oakland	4:55
3:25	Bethel	4:45
3:35	Carbon	4:37
3:45	New Wilmington	4:27
4:00	Wilmington June	4:17

Trains Stop Only on Signal
MISS ANNA THOMPSON, Agent

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FOUR PER CENT

.. SAFETY AND SERVICE ..

GROCERIES

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WE HAVE A STOCK OF GROCERIES, OF GOOD SUITS AND DRY GOODS TOO; AND OUR STOCK OF SWEETS AND COOKIES WILL NO DOUBT MORE THAN PLEASE YOU. IF YOU'LL JUST COME IN TO SEE US, WE'LL FIND THAT WE TREAT YOU FAIR; WE HAVE OUR STORE ON THE CORNER AND DO BUSINESS ON THE SQUARE.

SHAWKEY'S

NOTIONS

FRUITS

Welcome Westminster Students

WE ARE
AT YOUR SERVICE

WILLIAMSON'S

HOGUE'S
DRUG STORE
QUALITY

SODAS

SUNDAES

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES
GIFTS

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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LAUNDRY KITS

FOUNTAIN PENS

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COLLEGE JEWELRY

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Everything the Student Needs

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1928

No. 4

Titans Lose To Saints In Slow Contest

Good Year Blimp Rouses Interest Of Fans Between Halves

St. Francis College, coached by "Wild Bill" Donohoe of Carnegie Tech fame, defeated Westminster by a 12-0 score at Offutt field, Greensburg on Saturday in a game that for slow motion and raggedness almost put the fair-sized crowd of spectators to sleep.

From the initial kick-off to the end of the game, there was not a moment that looked like a football game, and about every conceivable misplay ever thought of was executed at one time or another, sooner or later, by both the Saints and the United Presbyterians. A statistical study of the raggedness reveals the fact that the honors were about evenly divided, with St. Francis keeping awake long enough in the first and third quarters to slip over touchdowns.

Perhaps the one bright spot of the entire afternoon was the appearance of the Goodyear Blimp "Puritan" over the field between the halves. The spectators roused themselves from their lethargy long enough to gaze upwards at the air traveler, but the second half soon started and they turned again to sweet slumber.

St. Francis scores For the Westminster followers, this slumber was more in the nature of a nightmare. Holzapfel kicked off to start the game, Kunzler taking the ball on the Saints' 25-yard mark and fumbling Torquato, St. Francis center, recovered. After one play, Kunzler punted to Holzapfel who signaled for a fair catch and then dropped the ball. Torquato recovered for St. Francis on the Westminster 27-yard line.

Kunzler's forward to McLister was good for 11 yards, placing the punter on the Westminster 16-yard line. After McLister lost two yards at the line, Ursem smashed center for 4 yards, and then Kunzler passed to Roetzle over the goal line for a touchdown. Kunzler's drop-kick was blocked by Boone and Forsha. Score: St. Francis 6, Westminster 0.

U. P.'s Make One Spurt However, the Saints found a stone wall in the United Presbyterian line, soon and Kunzler punted to Holzapfel on the 47-yard line. Here Forsha, Hall, and Havrilla made 14 yards on four attempts as the first period ended.

To start the second period, Hall made 5 yards on an end run and (Continued on Page 4)

ANNUAL PICNIC WILL BE HELD BY FACULTY CLUB

The annual picnic of the faculty will be held next Friday. Final plans have not yet been formulated, but it is probable that either McCreedy's or McLaughry's woods will be the rendezvous.

Beside the usual picnic dinner, a special feature of the outing will be "after-dinner" speeches by the new members of the faculty. This will be the first gathering of the Faculty Club for the year 1928-29.

Evans Declared President In Disputed 1930 Election

Williams, Elected Vice-President Wallace, Treasurer Of Junior Class

After being held up for a week because of controversy, the results of the recent junior class election were finally approved and the new president of the class is Bradley Evans. The original election was held Friday, October 5.

Other junior class officers elected at the same meeting are: Cora Williams, vice president; Catherine Elder, secretary; and David Wallace, treasurer. "Brad" Evans holds the honor of

Help the Argo staff by appearing at the Argo room at the time scheduled for your photograph. Your punctuality will help things run on schedule.

Argo Photographer Begins Work Today

Photographic Work Will Be Completed Before Nov. 28

Beginning today, the individual pictures for the Argo will be taken. This week the photographer will be here Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and beginning with next week, he will be on the campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week.

Appointment schedules will be posted each week in the Science Hall, the Audley Browne Hall, and the Hillside. Mr. Seavy will be in the Argo room from 9:00 to 12:15 and from 1:30 to 4:30 each of the previously mentioned days.

The staff hopes to have all pictures taken by Thanksgiving recess. To accomplish this, the utmost cooperation on the part of each student will be necessary. In case an appointment conflicts, arrangements may be made for a re-appointment if some member of the staff is notified.

The Argo staff makes a special appeal to all students to report at the time appointed. This is but the beginning of the Argo work, and it is the request of the staff that the whole year's program run as true to schedule as possible. The Argo is published by the junior class, but this is one part of the work in which all classes can assist.

BLUE HARRIERS TO MEET GROVE CITY SATURDAY

Yesterday afternoon Coach Graham had his harriers run the five and a half-mile Fayette course for time. Smalley, a new addition to the squad, negotiated the distance in the time of 33:45 to place first. Smalley, a lad from Elizabeth, has only been in training for Cross Country a week. As this was his first attempt at the tough Fayette course, much may be expected of the erstwhile inter-scholastic runner in the meets to come.

Close on Smalley's heels came Captain King, a dependable runner who is sure to give the Grovers a lot of worry October 20. Then P. P. Fine, Anderson, Meyers, Findlay and Wallace, all running easily, finished in the order named.

Taken all in all, the Blue stack up as the likely victors this Saturday. Grove City does not have a team like that of Allegheny which defeated the Blue and White. Jimmie Evans, Grove City's ace and captain, is the best bet of the entire squad, but the team work of the Blue and White promises a victory.

being elected class president for the second consecutive time in the rather turbulent history of his class. In its first year the class of '30 elected two presidents bringing itself into the limelight after the second election when a coed was given the honor of being chief executive. After the departure from school of President Ralph Thomas the 1930 freshmen elected Emma Ochiltree to occupy the chief executive office.

The feature of the present election was the close balloting on all the candidates. In every case, three candidates were put up for each office. No other business was discussed at the meeting.

UPPER CLASS PREXYIS



JAMES McQUISTON '29 Left
BRADLEY EVANS '30 Above

STUDENT RECEPTION WEDNESDAY EVENING

Part Of Program In Church Rally

Students of the college are invited to a reception given by the congregation of the United Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, October 17, at 7:00 in the church recreation room. An informational and entertaining program will be given. Rev. Ralph Neale will welcome the students and Mr. Leslie Mountford, Mercer, Pa., who has had considerable experience in young people's work, will speak.

An enjoyable evening is promised if the student body will cooperate with the cabinets of both "Y" organizations, and with the officers of the Y. P. C. U., and come prepared to enjoy it.

This meeting is one of a series of seven which is being conducted by the United Presbyterian church this week in an endeavor to educate the people concerning the various divisions of the church organization.

The week's program is as follows: Oct. 14 Rally Day and Home Coming

Oct. 15 Officers' Banquet, 6:30 P. M. Speaker—Rev. John Simpson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oct. 16 Christian Education Conference, 7:30 P. M. Speaker—Rev. R. H. McCartney, D. D., Sharon, Pa.

Oct. 17 Young Peoples Program and Reception 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Oct. 18 Conference on Missions and Evangelism, 7:30 P. M. Speaker—Rev. J. A. Orr D. D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oct. 19 Conference on Spiritual Life, 7:30 P. M. Speaker—Rev. C. E. McCartney, D.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oct. 21 Observance of the Lord's Supper.

"SHAKESPEARE IS NOT FULLY APPRECIATED."

LECTURER ASSERTS

Frederick Warde, the "Grand Old Man of the Footlights," opened the Westminster 1928-29 Lecture Course with entertaining relation of his experiences during 60 years of professional life on the stage with famous players of Shakespeare.

In 1874, Mr. Warde came to Booth's theatre in New York after having risen from a small stock company in England to leading roles in Shakespearean plays. Since then he has been connected with the American stage.

Among the many famous actors with whom he has been closely associated and about whom he told many humorous anecdotes were: Edwin Booth, Charlotte Cushman, Mrs. Neilson and Douglas Fairbanks. Of particular interest was the fact that Douglas Fairbanks received his start as an actor in Mr. Warde's company.

The lecturer emphasized the fact that Shakespeare was written to be played and not merely read. He stated that present-day methods of treating Shakespeare have done

(Continued on Page 4)

BELLS AND BUSKINS HOLDS TRY-OUTS

Eight New Members Elected By Club

Try-outs for new members for Bells and Buskins, the dramatic club, were held last Tuesday evening in the basement of the United Presbyterian church. Approximately 20 students were present and displayed their dramatic talent individually or in group numbers.

From among the contestants, eight students were selected for membership. Mr. Cordray, director of the organization, Ruth Lewis, and James Guthrie acted as judges. They chose the following: Muriel MacLean, Harriett Martin, Isabelle Hitchings, Virginia Reher, Wilbur Baldinger, James Blackwood, Douglas Anderson, and Marsh Fisher.

As a part of their initiation into the club, the new members will present a one-act farce for the old members next Wednesday evening.

Plans and arrangements for this year's work have not yet been completed, but will be announced in the near future.

CONSERVATORY FACULTY PRESENT FIRST CONCERT OF 1928-29 ARTIST COURSE

Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Professor of Piano, and Miss Ethel M. McKray, Professor of Violin, both of the Conservatory of Music, presented a group recital in the Community House last Tuesday evening, October 9.

A program of well-chosen selections was enthusiastically received. The rendition of the numbers was marked by a technique and an artistry which were clearly indicative of the competence of the performers. The program was as follows: Wedding Day at Troldhaugen

Greig

Largo e Mesto, Op. 10, No. 3

Beethoven

Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1

Chopin

Miss Kirkbride

La Deluge

Saint-Saens

Prelude

Andantino

Haydn Burmester

Twilight

Cameron-White

Miss McKray

May Night

Palmgren

Toccata

Chaminade

Idyll

Hutcheson

Nightingale

Alabieff-Liszt

Miss Kirkbride

Concerta, second movement

Wieganski

Slavonic Fantasia

Dvorak-Kreisler

Cavatina

Bohn

Danse Tzigane

Machez

Miss McKray

GROVE CITY HAS NEW COLLEGE BAND

Grove City students are keenly interested in watching the progress made by their new college band.

Practices are being held each week in an endeavor to make this organization an outstanding one on the campus. At present it proves to be very popular.

HOLCAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Holcad staff and freshmen competitors in the journalism laboratory at 1:20 tomorrow afternoon. At this time the issue editor will give out assignments for next week's issue.

Y. W. C. A. Outlines Its 1928-29 Program

Membership Drive To Be First Feature Of This Years Program

The Y. W. C. A. has planned an extensive program for this school year. It has enlisted new projects, and is planning to develop former ideas.

Wednesday, October 17, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are co-operating with the college Y. P. C. U. in a social which will be given in the United Presbyterian church. Through this party they aim not only to give the college students a chance to become better acquainted, but also to promote an interest in their organizations.

Membership Drive

This week the Y. W. C. A. will begin its annual membership campaign. Lois Wagoner is chairman of this drive, which will continue until October 24, when the installation ceremonial will be held. This service is under the direction of Sara Hemple.

Will Present Operetta

For a number of years it has been the custom of the Y. W. to present a play each Spring. On account of the junior play and minstrel, it was decided this year to give an operetta. The date has been set for December 14, and the presentation will be under the direction of Miss Williams assisted by Miss Isabel McConagha.

PROFESSOR DAVIS TO GIVE RECITAL THURSDAY EVENING

Alan B. Davis, director of the Conservatory, will present the second number on the Artist Course Thursday evening, October 18, when he will give a recital at 8:15 in the Community House. Mr. Davis will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, also a member of the faculty of the Conservatory.

The program is as follows: ORATORIO

"It is enough (From Elijah)

Mossorgsky

LEIDER

"Verborgenheit" (Moriki)

Hugh Wolf

"Ich grolle nicht (Heine)

Robert Schumann

"Du list die Ruh" (Ruckert)

Fr. Schubert

"Erlkonig" (Goethe)

Fr. Schubert

OPERA—"Song of the Flea"

(Damnation of Faust)

Mendelssohn

BALLADS—

"Pleading" (Salmon)

Edward Elgar

"Love's Golden Dream"

Gordon B. Nevin

"Lonely Heart" Gordon B. Nevin

"Lorraine, Lorraine, Lorraine"

(Kingsley) Chas. G. Spross

While unconstitutional in consideration of the fact that Article 3 of the resolutions requires three candidates before selection may be made, no objections or amendments were made by the students, and the voting action proceeded. Ignorance of the method of voting provided in Article 3 made it necessary for a preliminary student vote to guarantee secret ballot in preference to acclamation.

The Student Council chairman presented the recommendations of the cheer-leading coach, Jack Hulme, to student body. These recommendations proposed the names of Kenneth Dyer and Kenneth Hemer for the captaincy. A motion as to the mode of voting was followed by the actual balloting in which Kenneth Dyer was the winner. The voting marked the conclusion of the meeting.

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Dyer Elected Cheer Leader By Students

Chairman Ellis Presides At First Student Forum Of Fall Term

In response to an announcement issued by Ross Ellis, chairman of the Student Council committee, Westminster students convened last Friday morning in the first student forum of the new school year. The meeting, unmarked by exhibition of the usual factional enthusiasm, commenced immediately following President Wallace's remarks concerning the administration policy toward the student band movement and a detailed explanation of the Homecoming Day program.

The student government met at this time under the direction of the Student Council president to determine a choice for the position of cheer-leading captain. This action was accordant with a decision made in a student assembly last March, whereby a new provision was initiated for cheer-leading selection. The resolutions as adopted last semester by the Blue and White student group included the following arrangements:

1. A cheer leading coach shall be provided and weekly cheer-leading practices shall be held.

2. At the beginning of each fall semester the cheer-leading coach shall issue a call for candidates to try out for a cheer-leading team. While a member of such a cheer-leading squad, candidates shall be excused from participation in physical education classes.

3. A cheer-leading captain shall be elected each year by a majority vote of the student body from not less than three candidates recommended by the cheer-leading coach. A senior must receive preference in the balloting, but in the event of the absence of a senior recommendation, a junior may be elected cheer leading captain.

4. The captain cheer-leader shall have full authority of the cheer-leading team when in action and he shall also act as lieutenant to the cheer-leading coach in the regular weekly cheer-leading practice sessions.

The Student Council chairman presented the recommendations of the cheer-leading coach, Jack Hulme, to student body. These recommendations proposed the names of Kenneth Dyer and Kenneth Hemer for the captaincy. A motion as to the mode of voting was followed by the actual balloting in which Kenneth Dyer was the winner. The voting marked the conclusion of the meeting.

While unconstitutional in consideration of the fact that Article 3 of the resolutions requires three candidates before selection may be made, no objections or amendments were made by the students, and the voting action proceeded. Ignorance of the method of voting provided in Article 3 made it necessary for a preliminary student vote to guarantee secret ballot in preference to acclamation.

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THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

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Of the Middle Atlantic States

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GIVEN A YARD

Illustrative of an old folk proverb is a situation at Westminster now. The proverb is: "Give them a yard and they'll take a mile." The situation is the questionable new profundity of Westminster campus politics.

In this column in the last issue of the paper, there was printed a bit of matter under the title, "An Analogy", in which a certain phase of the campus political life was portrayed. This portrayal attempted to show a similarity between the procedure of the recent senior class election here and that of the national elections. And the inference as that there were some real embryonic politicians on the campus who methodically carried off the election.

However, it was not inferred that such organized politics were good, or, on the other hand, that irregular means should be taken to stop such a machine. Nevertheless, the politicians have "run wild."

The resulting holdup and probable reelection of the officers of the Junior class is a result of too much campus politics. In that case, the two political powers were evenly matched, irregular practices were resorted to in order to reach a decision, and the result was a controversy which, at this writing, is not yet settled.

This condition argues that upper class college students are not capable of taking care of themselves, that they lack commonsense, and that they will fully and successfully prove the above mentioned proverb.

COMMON SENSE

Speaking in Chapel recently, the president of the college told the freshmen and the students in general what to do with that amount of time they considered their leisure. He advised them to spend most of the time out of classes in study, and that advice is good.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

A lack of decision with regard to their activities next year on the part of many seniors bring a question to the mind of observative Westminster people. This question is: Would it not be wise for the college to inaugurate a course of study in vocational or business education?

Some of these seniors who say that they intend to go into business and cannot tell in what branch of the business world they intend to climb are taking a course in secondary school teaching. These students know that they will not be able to profitably use such a subject, but they need the credit for an education requirement.

Other seniors who intend to enter the business world are spending time in hunting here and there for information concerning the possibilities of different companies. And still others plan to teach school until they may find an opportunity somewhere on the outside.

Of course, it is realized that the courses in business administration at Westminster give the student a broad conception of the methods of business, but they do not give a glimpse of the opportunities for an individual. They give no vocational information.

Therefore, with this deficit in the curriculum becoming more and more evident, it surely raises the question of the advisability of introducing such a course of business or vocational education into the Education department of Westminster.

STUDENT LETTERS

Some comment concerning the policy of the HOLCAD editorials has reached the office of the paper. The answer to adverse comment is for those who disagree to send in editorials expressing their opinion. However, few students wish to do this.

In order to reflect student opinion through other channels than this column, there will be established a column elsewhere in the paper in which student correspondence will be published.

Presumably it is unnecessary to state that these student letters will be published only under two conditions. First, more than one or two letters must be received by the editor each week. Second, each communication must be properly signed.

The Grove City College Band will probably play at the Blue-Crimson game, Saturday.

ORIENTAL DISCUSSES AMERICAN STUDENTS

Mrs. Induk P. Kim, of Seoul, Korea, who visited the college last week as traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, finds the highest type of American youths in the denominational colleges.

Commenting upon Westminster in particular, Mrs. Kim declares that the courtesy and friendliness of the campus are especially pleasing to the Oriental temperament. She was delighted with the dignity of the Hill-side dining room, and impressed with the culture of this "rare group of students."

Mrs. Kim has been in the United States for over two years, and plans to complete an M. A. degree in sociology and education at Columbia University. In 1930 she will return to Korea, where she left two little daughters. Her husband is studying in Japan.

The Oriental visitor finds that American college students are not generally serious-minded, but are dependable and capable to a remarkable degree when confronted with hard problems. She deplores the fact, however, that, although the student generation "thinks economically, socially, and politically," it neglects consideration of religion.

America cannot expect, Mrs. Kim believes, to be amicable with those nations for whom her interest is purely materialistic. Christianity alone can accomplish World Peace, and America's reputation as a friendly helper is best established in those countries to whom she sends spiritual aid. The new generation cannot afford to omit foreign missions from its world program.

Mrs. Kim would not limit evangelism to religion alone; to be effective it should include social industrial, engineering, and agricultural services.

Her worst impression of America is of the relation between men and women in our large cities. She deplores the extreme freedom prevalent, but believes that much of it originates among children of foreign-born parents who have not become adapted to the comparative laxness of convention in this country. Dancing of the proper sort she finds acceptable, but condemns drinking and women's smoking.

EVEN THE OLD SUITS MUST BE PRESSED

College Press Shop records indicate that Westminster's men favor well-pressed suits. The College Creasers last year pressed an average of 12 suits a day for 180 days entitling each of Westminster's 270 men to eight presses a year.

Observations by the pressers show straight-backed, three-button coats and 20-inch cuffed trousers to be in vogue on the local campus, with brown and grey the predominating colors.

The popular blue serge of hard-collar days has given away to Oxford grey, herring bone and brown basket-weave materials.

Wet weather makes no appreciable difference in business. Friday is always the busiest day of the week, sometimes as many as 42 of Dr. Wallace's boys getting their Fashion Park jobs rejuvenated on a single Friday.

Perhaps the most interesting phenomenon in college pressing is the inexplicable presence of a certain well-known cosmetic on the lapels of a surprising number of coats. This together with the pungent odor of Marvis or L'odeur de Violettes presents a plot insoluble enough for Dr. S. S. Van Dine's next story for The American Magazine.

For several years very few hats have been sent to the Press Shop due to the anti-sky piece craze. But cheer up my dear Shenk and Evans. College Humor predicts light colored hats for fall style and even your best friends won't tell you.

REV. McCORMICK DIES SUDDENLY

Rev. John R. McCormick, aged 64, died on the way to the Shenango Valley hospital late Friday afternoon, having been fatally injured by a wagon loaded with coal.

Rev. McCormick resided on a farm on the New Wilmington-Pulaski road about two miles west of New Wilmington.

His sudden death is cause for grief among Westminster students especially because his two children, William and Virginia, are members of the senior class. Sincere sympathy is extended to them and to the other members of the family.

Funeral services were conducted at the United Presbyterian church in New Wilmington on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment took place at Fair Oaks cemetery.

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS

By
THE ROVER BOYS

Westminster Debaters
—W—
Eight for Twenty-one
—W—
Big Game
—W—

Apparent listlessness in the play of the Blue gridders was given as the reason of the defeat of Beede's team at Greensburg by those who saw the game. Eye-witnesses say that it was not St. Francis' good playing but rather Westminster's errors that won the game for the Loretta combine.

Another comment on the game brought back by fans who were in the Greensburg stadium Saturday was: "Westminster's crack debaters lost a 12-0 decision to the Silent Saints". It seems that there was more or less bickering among the players on the Blue and White team during the game for which they won various titles such as "The Westminster Debaters" or "Beede's Forensic Stars".

Still another humorous-tragic incident occurred in the course of the journey of the Westminster squad to Greensburg and back. This incident portrayed either the refined taste or the gluttony of eight of the Titan gridders and brought weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth from Graduate Manager A. A. McDonald. Here's the dope: eight of the members of Beede's squad sat down to the dinner table together and did not leave until they ran up a bill of twenty-one dollars for the cheerful manager to pay.

But the most serious part of the whole affair is the fact that Mr. McDonald is not certain concerning the identity of these "high brow" footballers. Here is a mystery that will challenge the sleuthing talent of the entire school and it is possible that a valuable reward will be given the individual who solves the problem.

Putting all joking aside and considering the serious side of the football season at Westminster, it is necessary for every Westminsterite to do his "darndest" to help the team win from Grove City college this Saturday. It will be the big game of the year.

In the last Blue-Crimson football game, the Grove City team scored a hard-fought win over the Titans. The year before that, the team of Reep, Byler, Hoffman, Beggs, Tarr, Cleary, and others humbled the Crimson 6-0. This Saturday, the old rivalry will again be revived after an interval of three years dormancy.

To say that it is the ambition of every Westminster man, woman, and child to lick Grove City is putting the situation mildly. Despite the fact that Grove City nearly defeated the St. Francis team and easily held it to a 7-7 tie in a recent game, Westminster must defeat the Crimson. On paper the Grove City combine is 12 points better than the Titans, but if only a shade of the old Westminster Spirit may be brought back, such "dope" will be completely fallacious.

A recent Westminster alumnus, Jeff Byler, was in town Saturday. Jeff is at present an embryonic Tus McLaughry; that is, he is another Westminster man who is making good at the coaching game. Jeff is head coach of the Punxsutawney high school pigskin team and so far this year he has won three games and lost none. The high point of this season is his 45-0 defeat of Katy Easterday's Kittanning team.

Little space has been given in the Rover Boy column to the activities of the Westminster coeds. Worth mentioning in the pursuits of the women students is the progress of individuals in the tennis tournament. Several of the Blue fair ones have shown brilliant form on the course and their play is worth watching. Both the semi-finals and the finals of the coed tournament should furnish some interesting tennis for the college fans.

It has been noted that some of the students believe that they are supreme on the campus. This has been particularly noticed in the vicinity of the gymnasium. Of course it is within the right of a student to ask for something when he wants it, but it is not right for him to argue for it when common sense should tell him that "no" means "no."

Interest in the Grove City cross country meet is not as high as that in the football game, but Westminster surely expects a cross country victory when such an opponent as Grove City is to be met.

BLUE AND WHITE
LOOKS FORWARD
TO BASKETBALL

Pre-season basketball practice started last week with 15 men reporting to Coach Lawther at the college gymnasium. The present practice is more for the conditioning of the men than anything else. Work-outs are being held two night a week.

Due to the fact that Kenneth Delahunty and John Connors are among those missing, new men must be found to take the places of these veterans. The absence of these men is keenly felt by those connected with the game, and it may not be an easy task to find men to fill the shoes of these players. Delahunty was high point man in the conference and fourth in points scored in the United States last year. Sparky Connors, one of the best centers Westminster has had in recent years, also secured for himself a berth on the conference team.

The end of football season will find more men out, and practice will proceed at the regular pace. Aspirants for the team should report to Coach Lawther at the gymnasium on Tuesday or Thursday evenings.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
NEARS COMPLETION

Although the games have been somewhat delayed by unfavorable weather the fall tennis tournament is rapidly on the way toward completion. The winner will very likely be announced within the next two or three days. The tournament has been even more successful than those in previous years and the girls are looking forward to the Spring contests.

The results of the games played thus far are as follows:
J. Boyd defeated Wilson 9-7, 9-7
Agnew defeated Robinson 6-4, 7-5
Stewart defeated Nevin 6-0, 6-0
Groth defeated Williams 3-6, 6-0, 6-0
The scores for the third round are:
Stewart defeated Groth 7-5, 7-5
Spwash defeated Carter 6-0, 6-0
In the fourth round Stewart defeated Sowash 6-2, 6-3.

CALL FOR VARSITY TENNIS
BRINGS OUT SIX FRESHMEN

The call for candidates for men's varsity tennis last week brought out six freshmen. Those reporting are Mehaffey, Jones, McClure, Perkins, Gamble, and Findlay.

The nucleus of the team is the two letter men, Robinson, and Schaffer, captain-elect. The team lost Captain "Hoot" Gibson and Francis McDowell by graduation in June.

Manager K. Collins announces that there will be no tournament this fall, but that a series of elimination matches will be run off in order to prepare for the spring tournament.

THE TURTLE CREEK CONTRIBUTION



If "Foxy" Miller, coach of the Turtle Creek Union high football team sends any more men to Westminster, he should be placed on the Westminster payroll. Five gridders from Union High are on this year's squad. Then, too, the student manager, William Lewis, is a Turtle Creek graduate. The gridders are: Tweedy, Boone, Forsha, Michaels, and Ledger.

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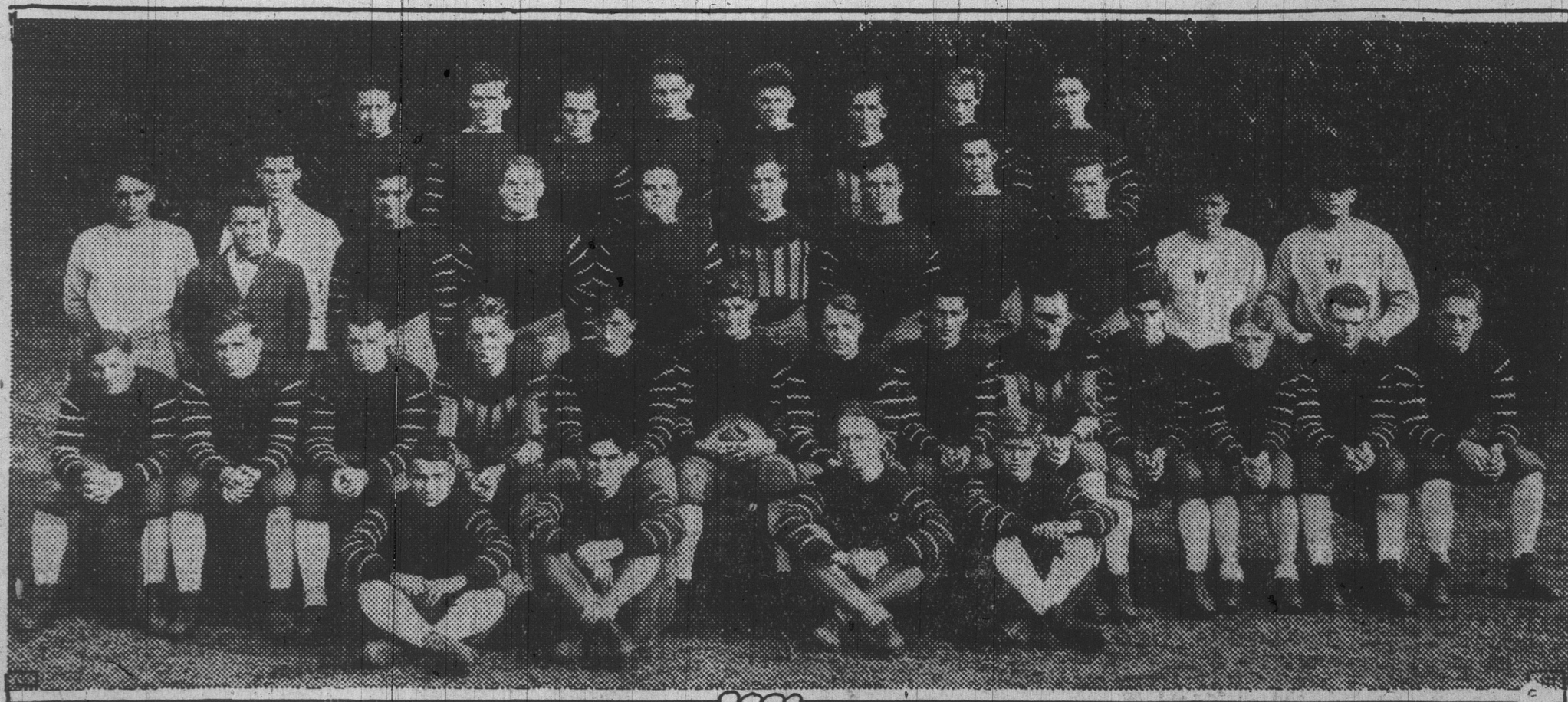
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AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED
FOR GIRL'S BASKET BALL

The Girls' Athletics committee composed of Cora Williams, Ruth Lewis, Edith Caldwell, Dorothy Brown, and Gretchen Turner, announces the system of awarding basketball numerals for this year.

Each team will play nine games. A girl, before she shall receive a numeral, shall have participated in two-thirds of the halves played by her class team.

FACE CRIMSON SATURDAY



Front row, on ground, left to right: Cebula, Ledger, Miller, Palmer. Second row: Havrilla, Dombrowski, McQuiston, Dible, Ayers, Capt. Furno, Hall, Holzapfel, Crowell, Boone, Campbell, Lauder, Forsha. Third row: Coach Lawther, Student Manager Lewis, Armour, Michaels, Dishong, Sweet, Pipoly, Fuller, Fisher, Frack, Trainer Hulme, Coach Beede. Back row: Krueger, McCormick, Tweedy, Elers, Eggett, Keenan, Smalley, Lias.

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CHAPEL BELLS

Smith-Ellenberger

Wedding bells culminated a romance that began in a high school classroom when Miss Hazel Smith, a Westminster graduate, and Quay D. Ellenberger were recently married at Washington, Pa.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. James M. Ferguson of the Bellevue United Presbyterian church and the Reverend William S. Cuttrey of Washington. Both the bride and the groom were instructors in the Bellevue high school.

After an Eastern honeymoon trip, the young couple took up their residence at 729 Ravenswood avenue, Bellevue.

Kappa Phi Lambda

Kappa Phi Lambda announces the pledging of Earl Brookover, '30, of New Castle. Mr. Brookover, previous to his Westminster enrollment, was a student at Washington and Jefferson and the University of Michigan.

Howard Kelly, '28, grid coach and teacher at Mercer High, was a week end visitor at the Kap house.

T. U. O.

At an election held recently by the members of T. U. O., Lew Braham was chosen Marshall, Clarence O'Donovan was elected Recorder, and William Balph was chosen Scribe.

Phi Pi Phi

The Nu chapter of Phi Pi Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Rhodes, a sophomore.

Delta Phi Sigma

Paul F. Guthrie '28 and A. Hall McKinney '24, both of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity are pursuing the study of law at Duquesne University.

Mr. John Leonard, '24, who entered Yale Medical School last September, has been pledged to Alpha Kappa Kappa, a prominent fraternity on the Yale campus. For the past two years, Mr. Leonard has been affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. of New Castle as Boy's Secretary.

Phi Delta Chi

The Phi Delta Chi sorority held a ham fry on Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, in McLaughry's woods.

Miss Jane Macrum has returned to school after having completed her work in the bacteriology department of the Heinz laboratory.

Miss Katherine Dick, Miss Edith Caldwell, and Miss Margaret Adams spent the week end in Pittsburgh.

Sigma Kappa

Miss Frances Leohner and Miss Anne McPherson attended the Pittsburgh-West Virginia game, at Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Kopanski is returning to Westminster as a student.

Carol Clark '28, who is now teaching at Bessemer, Pa., visited at the Sigma Kappa suite on Sabbath.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Miss Geraldine Turk, '27, Miss Mae Sands, '27, and Miss Jean Aiken, '26, were guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta suite last week.

Kappa Alpha Alpha

A ham fry was held by Kappa Alpha Alpha last Wednesday evening in McLaughry's woods. Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Lawther, the patronesses, were special guests.

Miss Doris Cook, Miss Margaret Patterson, Miss Emily McMurray, and Miss Lois Scott attended "The Guardians," which was presented by the Theater Guild Players at Pittsburgh last Saturday.

Pi Rho Phi

Miss Ernestine Gieckler and Miss Margaret Andrews spent the week end in Beaver.

Y. W. C. A. TEA

At four o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained at tea in the Hillside parlors in honor of Mrs. Induk Kim, a recent visitor from Korea.

The special guests of the afternoon were Dr. Wallace, the women members of the faculty, and the Student Volunteers.

VISITOR ADDRESSES

CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Speaking in chapel last Tuesday morning, Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea, emphasized the great changes brought to her country by Christianity, especially through the channel of American Missions.

For seven years Mrs. Kim went to school disguised as a boy. She pointed out, however, that present girls' schools facilitate women's education. Church organization and saner marriage customs are changing the Oriental world.

At a special meeting of the college Y. W. C. A. called last Monday evening, Mrs. Kim contrasted Eastern and Western customs. Inspired by the solos of Mary Lou Braham and Gladys Zeigler, the Oriental visitor sang a few of Korea's popular songs.

BEAT GROVE CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

City is interesting indeed. In 1924, the Blue an dWhite defeated the Crimson 7-0, thanks to Phil Reep's memorable forty-yard run for a touchdown. In 1925, Grove City won by a score of 13-0. As there have been no games during the last two years, the coming battle will decide the supremacy for the past five years.

The Crimson team in their 21-0 defeat of John Carroll on Saturday displayed the fact that Berry, the Grove City coach, is getting his team into better condition as the season progresses. Captain Paterlini at the quarterback position, and Day, half-back, have been proving themselves valuable men for Grove City. The probable lineup for Saturday follows:

Grove City	Westminster
Rankin	L.E.
Schultz	L.T.
Cantoni	L.G.
Lantz	C.
Sofish	R.G.
Koma	R.T.
Shiring	R.E.
Paterlini	Q.
Crabb	R.H.
Day	L.H.
Shupe	F.
	Havrilla

WARDE SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

much in his estimation towards making the public lose interest and miss the real pleasure to be found in classical literature.

"Drama has always been the most popular form of entertainment," said Mr. Warde, "and the present condition of the stage can not exist because the integrity of the American people will come to the front and drama will be raised to its former high level."

GIRLS SHOW INTEREST IN BASKETBALL

Class basketball took its first official stride Tuesday, October 9, when a meeting of all candidates was held in the gymnasium.

Forty-eight girls signed up for the various teams. The sophomores led in number, 17 having come out to the initial meeting.

Those present from the senior class were: A. M. Montgomery, M. Patterson, H. Reese, and L. Wagoner. The junior team will be chosen from the following: R. Lewis, M. Guy, E. Ochiltree, M. Tea, B. Tebay, V. O'Bryan, C. McClure, M. Harry, E. Wilson, J. Boyd, L. Braham, and M. Brickley.

Those aspiring to positions on the sophomore team are: I. Hitchings, M. MacLean, J. Carter, D. Brown, K. Edgar, I. Haney, M. Ecke, A. Bell, K. Agnew, A. Neill, L. Davenport, K. Johnston, L. Moorehead, M. Scott, H. Cushman, Louise Stewart, and M. Smith.

The freshman competitors are: C. Ross, J. Carter, A. Short, M. McHaffey, J. Ralston, J. Swank, E. Roll, B. Zehner, F. Groth, J. Young, E. Young, D. Kuhn, M. Milholland, K. McClintock, and D. Goff.

Coaches and captains of the various teams have not as yet been selected. The order of games however will be the same as that of last year, each team playing the other three times.

Practices for the teams have been arranged and announced by Jack Hulme. The schedule for the week of October 15, is as follows:

Mon.	freshmen, 3-4 p. m.
	seniors, 4-5 p. m.
Tues.	seniors, 3-4 p. m.
	sophs, 4-5 p. m.
Wed.	seniors, 3-4 p. m.
	freshmen, 4-5 p. m.
Thurs.	sophs, 3-4 p. m.
	seniors, 4-5 p. m.
Fri.	freshmen, 1:30, juniors, 2:30,
	sophs, 3:30, seniors, 4:30.

Illness or a laboratory conflict will be the only excuses from practice.

HOLCAD NOTICE

Associate Editors of the HOLCAD staff will act as issue editors of the paper in the following order:

Oct. 23	Katherine Boobyer
Oct. 29	Cora Williams
Nov. 6	Wilson Botsford
Nov. 13	Catherine McClure
Nov. 20	Bradley Evans
Nov. 27	James McQuiston
Dec. 4	Margaret Reed
Dec. 11	Katherine Boobyer
Dec. 18	Cora Williams

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS

REGULAR MEETING

Albert Dodds led the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening, in the Conservatory. John Lowden entertained with a violin solo, after which the leader spoke briefly on "Evil and the Danger of Doing Little Things."

A spirited discussion followed, and the president, Ed Anderson, explained the purpose and aim of the Y. M. C. A. Following the discussion, the frosh laid plans for the next meeting, which will be in charge of the 1932 men.

ST. FRANCIS GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Holzappel tossed a pass to Forsha for a 15 yard gain. Havrilla added another yard at the line, but St. Francis was off side and was penalized five yards. On three attempts, Hall made three yards, and the ball was lost on downs.

After an exchange of punts, Westminster had the ball on her own 20-yard line when a bad pass from center went over Holzappel's head and rolled over the goal line. The quick-thinking Westminster quarterback raced for the ball, picked it up as three St. Francis players were ready to tackle him, and tossed it to mid-field where it was ruled an incomplete pass as the half ended.

Saints Score Again

Coach Donohoe's "Scarlet Threat" was not able to gain through the line so Kunzler threw a long pass to Sullivan, but Lauder, Westminster half, was on the alert and intercepted it on the 15-yard line. Hall made nine yards around end, and Forsha carried the ball two yards more for a first down. Hall added two more, and then Forsha fumbled and Kunzler recovered, running out of bounds on the Westminster 25-yard line. A forward pass Kunzler to Roetzle was good for 15 yards and a first down. Ursem, Saint fullback, then plunged the ball through center for a touchdown. Kunzler's dropkick for extra point was blocked by four Westminster linemen. Score: St. Francis 12, Westminster 0.

Last Period

Murphy kicked off to Holzappel to start the fourth quarter, the Westminster back carrying the ball back 12 yards before he was downed on the 22-yard line. The game ended with the Saints in possession of the ball near midfield.

And so Westminster came away from the third straight defeat of the season and with the important Grove City contest looming for next Saturday at Grove City. The play of Forsha, Havrilla, Captain Furno, and Dombrowski was good, but the Westminster outfit played listlessly and without spirit. On the other hand, St. Francis didn't carry many loving cups away from the contest for good playing. Kunzler, Torquato, McLister and Ursem of the Saints made a few brilliant plays, but as has been said before, it was a ragged, monotonous, listless, unconvincing sort of exhibition on the part of both teams.

Read the story, then color the picture:

St. Francis 12	Westminster 0
Roetzle	L.E.
Wilson	L.T.
Saloney	L.G.
Torquato	C.
Slatniski	R.G.
Watt	R.T.
Sullivan	R.E.
Kunzler	Q.B.
A. White	L.H.
McLister	R.H.
Ursem	F.B.
	Havrilla

Score by quarters
St. Francis 6 0 6 0—12
First downs:

St. Francis 2 0 4 2—8
Westminster 3 0 3 2—8

Substitutions: St. Francis—Murphy for Wilson, Billetteaux for McLister, J. White for Saloney, McLister for Billetteaux, Billetteaux for McLister. Westminster—Sweet for Ayers, Ayers for Sweet, Michaels for Havrilla, Havrilla for Michaels. Time of periods—12 and 15. Officials: Referee—Booher, W. & J. Lineman, Harrison, W. & J. Umpire, Schreck, W. & J.

MUSIC FACULTY

SING IN SHARON

Last Wednesday evening, Professor Alan B. Davis and Miss Ruby Williams, vocalists, presented a program at the Sharon Music Club. Miss Dorothy Kirkbride and Mrs. Davis were their accompanists.

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NOTIONS

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1928

No. 5

Alumi Home-Coming Day Here This Saturday

Blue Gridders Lose to Grove City Team 14-6

Defeated but not out-classed, the Blue and White gridders returned from Grove City on the short end of a 13-6 score. Westminster played football but the "breaks" of the game favored the strong Crimson machine. In the second half when Westminster was unable to gain through the heavier Grove City line, an open attack was resorted to and Beede's team threatened to score, but repeated efforts when close to the Crimson goal, failed.

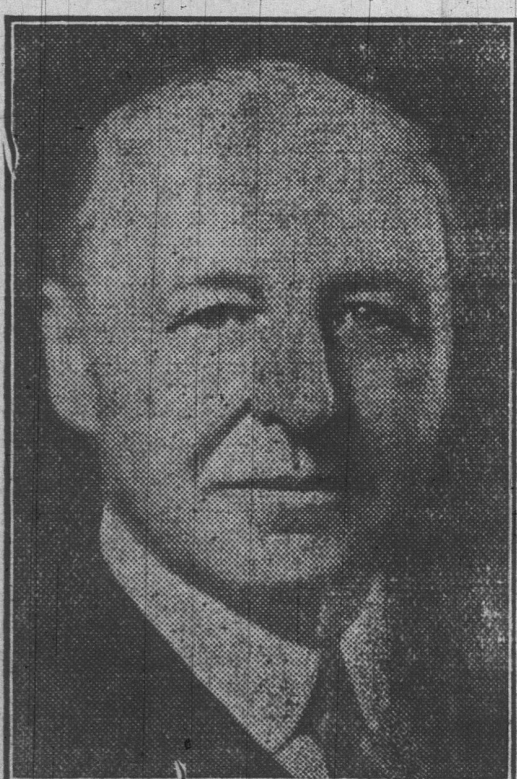
Featuring the game was the passing of McQuiston, Westminster quarterback, and the offensive play of Dible and Havrilla. Sweet and Boone played well on the Westminster forward wall and Forsha starred at his position at end. Praise in the daily papers played up the ability of both McQuiston and Forsha. Forsha has been consistently good in every game this year.

Crimson Scores Early
Grove City kicked off to Havrilla on Westminster 40 yd. line. Westminster hoping to gain in exchange of punts elected to punt but McQuiston's kick was carried to mid-field by Day. Day made three at line. Crabb was good for one yard. On the next play Shupe carried the ball to Westminster 35 yd. line for a 1st down. Shupe got away again thru the line and was downed on the Westminster 18. Day failed in a try at the line. Shupe added two yards at Left Tackle. A lateral pass Paterlini to Day was good for a 5 yard gain. Paterlini made 2 yards thru the line and Westminster took the ball on her own eight yard line. After the first play failed, Havrilla made two yards at right end, but after Dible failed to gain at left end McQuiston punted to Grove City and the ball was downed by Boone on the Westminster 34. On the next play Day made first down on the Westminster 23. Shupe added 4 yards and Crabb made first down on the Blue and White 13 yard line. Paterlini hit the line for 6 yards, and Day on the next play carried the ball to the 2-foot line. Day went over for a touchdown and kicked goal from placement. Score: Grove City 7, Westminster 0.

Westminster Scores on Pass
Grove City kicked off to Westminster and Dible returned the ball 5 yards. On end around end play Forsha lost three. Dible carried the ball to the Westminster 42 yard line for a first down. On the next play Havrilla got away and ran to the Grove City 34 before he was downed. Forsha added eight yards on end around play. McQuiston then elected to Forward pass and his

(Continued on Page 4)

Governor Fisher Accepts Westminster Trustee Post



GOV. FISHER

Chief Executive Of State Named As Synod Member Of College Board

Governor John S. Fisher is now a trustee of Westminster college, according to announcement made last Thursday by Dr. Wallace. Governor Fisher fills a vacancy in the Pittsburgh Synod of the United Presbyterian church.

The chief executive of the State officiated at the ground-breaking for Old Main Memorial in June, 1927, following the commencement exercises during which he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Governor Fisher is an active member of the United Presbyterian church of Indiana, Pa. He gracefully accepted the added responsibility of his Westminster position.

NOTICE

Help the Argo staff by appearing at the Argo room at the time scheduled for your photograph. Your punctuality will help things run on schedule.

Faculty Have Picnic At McLuaghry's Woods

Merry-Making Includes Speeches From New Faculty Members

Last Friday evening McLuaghry's woods was the scene of the faculty picnic, when they entertained themselves at their yearly jamboree.

Drinking cider, eating pumpkin pie, singing songs and listening to short speeches given by the new faculty members constituted the program. As president of this body, Dr. Dawson was toastmaster, if the title may be applied to one who is master of ceremonies at a picnic. Mrs. McDonald was chairman of the committee in charge.

Among the new members whose speeches were cut short were Miss White, Dr. Black, Dr. Orr, Mr. Ewema, Mr. Moorhead, Mr. Cordray, Miss McKray and Miss Kirkbride.

DRAMA CLUB INITIATES WILL PRESENT FARCE

Bells and Buskins will meet tomorrow evening, October 24th, at 7:30 to initiate the newly-elected members. A farce entitled "The Fatal Quest" will be presented for the entertainment of the club by the initiates. This meeting will be merely a social one in which the new members may be made acquainted with how the club is conducted and what its purposes are.

Douglas Anderson, one of the new members, is directing the sketch. The cast is as follows:
The Queen—Virginia Reher
The Princess—Harriet Martin
The King—Douglas Anderson
The Duke—James Blackwood
The Curtains—Isabelle Hitchings
Muriel Maclean
The Bell Ringer—Wilbur Baldinger
Fatal Atmosphere—Marsh Fisher

CALL TO UNDERCLASSMEN ISSUED BY DEBATING FRAT

Tau Kappa Alpha, Westminster forensic fraternity, has issued a call for freshman and sophomore debaters, both men and women.

Turn-out to the sophomore meetings included only five boys and two girls, necessitating another call. Inter-class arguments will deal with the following question: Resolved, that students in American colleges should have more individual responsibility in choosing courses.

HONORED



DR. WALLACE

ARGO DEDICATION TO BE INSCRIBED TO DR. WALLACE

Honoring Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of the college during the past 12 years, the junior class plans to dedicate to him the 1930 annual to be designated the "Argo Progress."

Emphasizing the development of the college during recent years, the theme of the book reaches a climax in its dedication to Dr. Wallace, during whose presidency the enrollment of the institution has grown from 220 to 540 students.

Three new buildings—a gymnasium, a men's dormitory and an administration building—have been added to the campus during the present regime, and the fact that department heads bear doctor's degrees is significant of faculty development.

Previous to the acceptance in 1916 of his present position, Dr. Wallace occupied the pastorate of United Presbyterian churches in Braddock, Pittsburgh, and Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Dr. Wallace is president of the Pennsylvania College Presidents' Association, past governor of the 33rd district of Rotary International and president of the New Castle Rotarians.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday
Y. W. Installation, church, 6:30 p. m.
Y. M. Meeting, Conservatory 6:45 p. m.

Thursday
Oratorio rehearsal, 7:00

Friday
Choir rehearsal, 7:00 p. m.

Saturday—Alumni Home Coming Day

Chapel, 11:00 a. m.

Alumni luncheon, Church, 12:30

Inspection of New Main

Preliminary game, 1:30 p. m.

Westminster vs. Thiel, Cross-Country, 1:45

Westminster vs. Thiel, Football, 2:30

Fraternity dinners

Party, Gym.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED BY Y. M. C. U. PRESIDENT

After the meeting the following committees were appointed by the president.

Prayer meeting committee: Catherine McClure, chairman; Errol Fullerton, Emily McMurray, Fred Williams.

Music committee: Margaret Reed, chairman; Kenneth Baird, Esther Kennedy, William McMunn.

Missionary committee: Helen Worrell, chairman; Virginia Boyd, John McClure.

Social committee: Herbert Miller, chairman; Jane Macrum, Margaret Crooks, Robert Wallace, Mary Allis Hastings.

Publicity committee: James Chambers, chairman; Elmer Myers, Dorothy Brown.

HOLCAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Holcad staff and freshmen competitors in the journalism laboratory at 1:20 tomorrow afternoon. At this time the issue editor will give out assignments for next week's issue.

New Castle Rotary To Be Heae Monday

Annual Westminster Night Will Be Observed At The Hillside Monday

New Castle and New Wilmington Rotarians have again accepted the annual invitation of President W. Charles Wallace and members of the faculty to gather at the Hillside Monday evening, October 29.

Present plans call for a dinner at the Hillside at 6:30 p. m., after which a short entertainment program will be given by members of the college faculty and students of the college.

Officers of the New Castle club announced Saturday that nearly 100 members will travel to New Wilmington for the affair.

One of the features of the evening will be the inspection of the newly-opened Robert Audley Browne Hall. This will follow the Hillside entertainment program.

ORATORIO SOCIETY STARTS WORK ON HALLELUJAH CHORUS

Orchestra And Choir Commence Activities Of The Year

Providing the music arrives in time for practice Thursday, Oct. 25, the Oratorio Society will start rehearsing "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." "Goin' Home," music arranged by Dvorak from a negro spiritual, will be used this year. Dvorak used the theme of "Goin' Home" in the second movement of the New World Symphony.

Orchestra practice last Monday brought out 20 members. Prof. Davis, director, plans to work up three particularly good new numbers this year: "Fifth Symphony," Beethoven; Bach's "Air for Strings," and "Indian Lament," arranged from an Indian folk song by Dvorak.

Friday evening, Oct. 26, the regular choir rehearsal will be held in the Conservatory. Director Davis announces that with the exception of the bass and tenor sections, choir positions are filled.

BOOK CLUB WILL CLOSE MEMBERSHIP NEXT WEEK

Miss Mildred Allman, librarian of the college, announces that Book Club membership will close November 1, and urges those desiring the privileges of the organization to pay their dues before that time.

Many students have taken advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with the best of modern literature.

Recent orders included the following books, among which both fiction and non-fiction are represented:

"Children"—Wharton

"Canadian Short Stories"

"Quest of Youth"—Farnol

"Mamba's Daughters"—Heyward

"Revolt In The Desert"—Lawrence

"Leonardo—The Florentine—Taylor

"Silver Thorns"—Walpole

"Mr. Blettsworthy On Rampole Island"—Wells

"Daughters Of India"—Wilson

"Jipping Street—Childhood in a London Slum"—Woodward

FROSH TO OFFICIATE IN Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Tomorrow evening, the Y. M. C. A. meeting will be in charge of a commission of freshmen dealing with the subject "What Price Glory?" Announcement of the program they have planned is posted today.

Leaders have been chosen for the meetings covering the period until Christmas vacation.

No Classes; Two Football Games When "Grads" Arrive

COLLEGE BOYS TO ATTEMPT TO SET WALKING RECORD

Strangest and most interesting among the list of "College boy" activities is the peculiar contest that has been started at the Phi Pi Phi house. This new feature, which is a cross between racing, endurance testing, and financial gaining, consists of a walking race from here to Pittsburgh.

Tudor Lewis and Ernest Griggs claim that they can average 3½ miles per hour in a walking contest to Pittsburgh. The rest of the fraternity have wagered that this feat cannot be done. Manager H. Hamer of the two walking-artists and Manager Wallace of the fraternity have decided that the event will be staged the evening preceding the Duquesne game. In case of success, the two athletes will arrive at the Duke football field in time to witness the game.

They will take the 65 mile Beaver Valley course and all time taken out for eating and resting will be counted against the walkers.

In their first training jaunt, the two lads made the ten miles from New Castle to the college town in two hours and ten minutes. Another similar training grind is planned soon.

The boys will receive a rousing send-off from the Phi Pi Phi house shortly after dinner Friday evening, November 2. In case of success, the Duquesne university band may play as the walkers enter the Duke field.

SEVENTEEN ENROLL IN GRADUATE CLASS

Professor John A. Shott, head of the department of psychology and education, announces the enrollment of 17 members, 13 of whom are former Westminsterites, in his graduate class in educational psychology, meeting in the Conservatory every Saturday morning.

Grove City college, Slippery Rock Normal school and Ohio Northern University are represented in the group.

Westminster grads returning weekly for the course are: Bertha Bradshaw Calvin, '25, Sharpville; John B. Cutler, '26, Mercer; Harriet Ewing, '27, New Castle; Elizabeth Glover, '28, New Castle; John Hetra, '26, Farrell; Harry A. Kris, '26, Sharon; Helen McConaghy, '27, New Castle; Lucille McConaghy, '28, New Castle; May Richards, '27, New Castle; William J. Thomas, '27, Farrell; J. Harold Vance, '27, New Wilmington; Eleanor Warner, '28, New Castle; Elizabeth Weingartner, '28, New Castle.

Y. W. INVESTIGATES FROSH PRE-COLLEGE INTERESTS

Questionnaires recently distributed among freshman co-eds solicit information as to high school and home church activities.

This investigation is made each year by the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of determining the individual interests of Westminster's youngest daughters in campus activities.

Interesting data anticipated by the Y. W. cabinet will be published within a few weeks.

HOLCAD NOTICE

Associate Editors of the HOLCAD staff will act as issue editors of the paper in the following order:

Oct. 29 Cora Williams
Nov. 6 Wilson Botsford
Nov. 13 Catherine McClure
Nov. 20 Bradley Evans
Nov. 27 James McQuiston
Dec. 4 Margaret Reed
Dec. 11 Katherine Boobyer
Dec. 18 Cora Williams

Old grads and friends of the college will be welcomed next Saturday, October 27, when Westminster students abandon classes and devote the entire day to the annual Home-coming celebration.

Visitors will be officially welcomed by Dr. Wallace in the morning chapel service at 11 o'clock. Several speeches from alumni and a general rally are anticipated and last year's tennis and track team awards will be made.

Cafeteria luncheon will be served by the ladies of the United Presbyterian church to the alumni at 12:30 in the church basement. Inspection of Old Main Memorial and Browne Hall will follow.

Having been informed during the week of the principle features of the new administration building, undergraduates will act as guides to visitors. Removal of debris before Saturday will facilitate appreciative inspection.

Collegiate sport activities start at 1:45 with the departure of Thiel and Westminster Cross-country teams, following a scholastic football tilt between New Wilmington stars and Howard Kelley's Mercer team.

Westminster faces Thiel on the grid-iron at 2:30 in the major event of the day.

Local alumni will entertain other grads, the faculty and undergraduates at a party in the gymnasium Saturday evening, with the Rainbow Terrace Orchestra of Youngstown providing special music. Miss Caroline Jones, president of local alumni, is in charge of arrangements. Miss Jones has as her committee Dr. R. J. Love and Mr. Earl Black.

THIEL GAME ADVANCE
Saturday's game marks the beginning of the second half of Westminster's 1928 football schedule with the Blue and White team stacking up against one of the strongest Thiel machines that the Lutherans have boasted for a number of years.

So far, Tommy Holleran's outfit has succeeded in one phase of the game where the Blue and White has failed. They have won one game while losing three. This victory was counted at the expense of Juniata, which outfit does not compare at all with Thiel's other three opponents—Pitt, Carnegie, and Geneva, so this feat is not especially significant of danger.

With the acquisition of a new aerial attack developed against Grove City, Beede's system should prove somewhat bewildering to the Lutherans and should afford the home team an excellent opportunity to break into the win column.

(Continued on Page 2)

STAR SATURDAY



FORSHA

HAVRILLA

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at New Wilmington, Pa.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per year

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Of the Middle Atlantic States

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Sports Editor	Henry Brenneman

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RECOGNITION

Consistent with the theme and year of the 1930 Argo is the choice of the one to whom it is to be dedicated. To Dr. Wallace, president of Westminster college, this year's annual, which has for its theme the progress of Westminster, will be dedicated. The year book will appear on the campus at the same time that the greater part of the new Westminster physical expansion and progress will be officially declared complete.

It is almost impossible to hide the fact that a great part of the credit for this progress on the part of the old institution may be traced to the untiring efforts of the present chief executive. Whatever else a student may or may not say in commenting on the Westminster "Prexy", he may always turn to the new majestic structures on the campus and point out in them a fruit of the labors of Dr. Wallace.

The theme of the 1930 Argo concerns itself with the progress of Westminster and the dedication of the book is to the one who was, to a large degree, responsible for the progress. The junior class is to be congratulated on its conception of harmony.

WESTMINSTER SPIRIT

"No use reading that", comments the average student after glancing at the title of this bit of dissertation, "It's all that 'bunk' exhorting the students to show a little more pep or to cheer a little louder down on the field."

But that is not the writers intention for he knows that the Westminster Spirit is almost entirely burned out. The cheering done here and there is not demonstrative of the real Westminster Spirit. Below is one view on the subject and students are invited to hand in their written agreements on disagreements of it.

It is the opinion of the writer that the Westminster Spirit has slowly died here because it has been too closely connected with athletics. When athletics are down, the "spirit" is down and when athletics are successful, the "spirit" is wildly demonstrated through much cheering.

Each year at the entrance of a new class in the last four years, there has been an opportunity to immediately instill into each new student the Westminster Spirit. But this has not been done.

The freshman has not been instructed to learn the few blue and white yells that remain; he has not been given a "slant" on the bigness of the institution by appreciative upper classmen, and he has not been verbally let in on the "secret" that Westminster has a "spirit."

It is not known which upper classes in which years began to "let slide" instruction in the Westminster Spirit but that is what has been done. And the tragedy is that there are now few capable of giving this instruction. It is certain that a real college spirit is not prevalent on this campus.

ALUMNI WORD

Congratulations given the alumni here and there for their part in building up Westminster will be appreciated when the grads arrive here Saturday and see for the first time the near-completed new administration building.

It has been a habit for colleges and universities to depend upon alumni bodies for help in different undertakings. Westminster has been following out this custom with the institution is growing physically greater and intellectually more influential. The student's word to the alumni is, therefore, a word of praise and thanks.

INDIANS?

Some "big time" collegiates from Grove City smeared red paint over buildings and sidewalks in New Wilmington Friday night. Evidently intelligence tests are not given Grove City students, or if so, some low I. Q's slipped past the board.

FALL FLIRTATIONS

October's of the gypsy kind;
Her heart's atilt with laughter.
She dares to leave dull care behind
To frolic with the changing wind.
Our hearts to hers she tries to bind
And we are hers thereafter!

October is a winsome lass
But fickle. She's left us to enter
The heart of one who can surpass
The Summer's gown of emerald
grass

With snowy robes bedecked with
glass—
October flirts with Winter!

—Olive Meckley '32

Y. W. C. A. ANNOUNCES OPENING OF DRIVE AND INSTALLATION

Lois Wagoner, secretary of the cabinet, opened the annual membership drive of the Y. W. C. A., October 18, when she explained to a meeting of all girls, the work and advantages of the organization. Miss Wagoner's committee includes Margaret Adams, Elizabeth English, Helen McKim, Esther Kennedy, Virginia Reeher, and Jane Ralston.

The officers and new members will be installed Wednesday, October 24, in the United Presbyterian church. The processional and recessional will be played by Miss Kirkbride, and special music will be offered by Miss Guilliams. Arrangements are in charge of Sarah Hemple and Mildred Mankedick.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

JOIN Y. P. C. U. IN SOCIAL

Meeting at the invitation of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, the Christian associations of the college joined the Y. P. C. U. in an informal reception last Wednesday evening. An address by the Rev. Leslie Mountford, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church of Mercer, was followed by stunts and refreshments.

Ed Anderson, president of the college Y. M. C. A., and William Turnbull, who heads the young people's organization, superintended the evening's program.

Choosing the characteristics of the present student generation as his theme, Rev. Mountford defended the young people of today and expressed a definite confidence in them.

Herbert Miller and his Y. P. C. U. social committee presented a program of stunts and refreshments. Melodies from the T. U. O. trio were specially featured.

ELLIS CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CAMPUS MATH CLUB

Recent balloting of the Math Club resulted in the following list of officers: Ross Ellis, president; Margaret Young, vice-president; Helen Reese, secretary-treasurer. Byers King was appointed chairman of the program committee.

Organized last semester under the direction of Dr. McCain, head of the mathematics department, the club is open to students majoring in mathematics. Its purpose is to foster and to further interest in mathematics. Dr. Black is the faculty advisor of the organization.

Meetings are held the first Monday of each month.

Last year's officers were: James Dennison, president; Margaret Young, vice president; Helen Reese, secretary-treasurer. Anna Munro was chairman of the program committee.

ALUMNI HERE SAT.

(Continued from Page 1)

However, with the unhappy propensity for playing sterling ball against their toughest opponents and mediocre ball against the comparatively easy fellows, the Blue and White outfit will need to extend themselves to the utmost in order to gladden the hearts of the old grads and other visitors who will witness the game as a part of the annual home-coming day program.

From all indications it would seem that the approaching game will be one of the hardest-fought and most interesting games of the season so far. Thiel, no doubt, harbors a longing for atonement for the 25-12 trimming handed them in the finals last year by Beede's men. On the other hand, reassured of their ability to spring a strong offensive that promises to produce more than 18 points in four games, and also anxious to give Westminster a win for its own sake, the Blue and White will fight desperately to take advantage of this opportunity which looks better on paper than any other remaining game on the schedule.

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS

By
THE ROVER BOYSCLASS RIVALRY
—W—
CONCERNING THIEL
—W—
TECHNIQUE

Somber, formidable, and unrelenting the Titans return from skirmish in the enemy glade with their victory hunger persisting. Releasing a veritable enfilade of passes, Beede's men presented an attack surpassing any that they have shown to date. That the Blue and White have developed a passing technique is beyond questioning—time and again McQuiston's accurate throws spiraled into the hands of his mates, and practically all the sizeable gains could be attributed to a superb aerial offense.

Crimson superiority over the Titans Saturday augmented their victory count over Westminster to 23 games. The scoring files now register the Grovers with a six game win lead, Westminster's triumphs totalling 17. Three contests were deadlocked. Grove City has scored 430 points to Westminster's 427 during the 36 years of rivalry.

In reviewing team play it is usual to consign line efforts to secondary consideration. Perhaps this results from the fact that the ball-toter's activities are more discernible. No matter, let us forget the backfield for the moment. At end "Huddy" Forsha, and at the guards Fuller and Sweet furnished commendable performances. In fact the consistent play of the first two mentioned sturdies continues to foster warm praises from local followers.

In the backfield McQuiston's deft passing, Havrilla's defensive work and ball-spear, and Dible's valiant ball-carrying netted frequent gains in the Titan attempts to even the score. For the Berry-coached club, Day and Paterlini in the backfield, and a speedy pair of ends, Rankin and Shiring, furnished the highlights.

So desperate was the Crimson effort to fathom the Titan's overhead barrage that first-aid treatment had to be given to Referee S. A. McFarland, W. J., who became entangled in the play during the second period. The arbiter was knocked down and cleated on the head as the Grovers frantically stretched and mauled in endeavoring to intercept a toss.

Now that the half-way mark in the schedule has been reached, the Beedemen concentrate their purposive and deliberate training for the second home game of the calendar which will find Tommy Holleran's Thiel outfit guests four days hence. The game with the Lutherans will be the foremost feature of the Homecoming reunion. Following this encounter the Blue and White will play in rival territory, facing the Dukes and Bethany successively. The home games against Waynesburg and the Covenanters then culminate the card.

Thus far the Thielites have won one game and lost three others. Their victory was registered over Juniata, 20-6. In the other fracas the Greenville club succumbed to Pitt, 20-0, to Tech 45-13, and faltered in their game at Geneva last week-end, 28-0. In their most recent tilt Thiel was handicapped by the illness of her leader, Berkman, who is the triple-threat man of Holleran's squad and the chief factor in the Berkman-Mitchell passing combination. With Thiel's offense concentrated in a clever aerial style, a real battle of strategy is in store for fans this Saturday.

The Titan harriers recorded their first win of the season in pleasing fashion at Grove City. Evans, veteran iron-man on the Crimson team who ran the last two miles of the course minus one slipper, won the honors. As Evans broke the tape, a delightful spectacle presented when five Westminster men rounded the track abreast. This quintet divided the points for the next five places. Thiel who plays host to Graham's squad next Saturday, lost their first meet of the season to Tech, 19-45.

Old Man Pluvius interrupted the play for the girl's tennis diadem last week. Winner of the Agnew-Boyd match will meet Lois Stewart in the final bracket. As the women of the college enter their second week of basketball practice, the frosh quintet loom as the combination most likely to question the '30 class for laurels this season.

Jack Hulme announces that class water-polo practice for the men will continue this week and that the tournament of 12 games will start the following week. Jack, who is coaching the squads, asserts that the water sport is a fine lung developer, and predicts the class of '30 to repeat its championship claims this year.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Response to the announcement of the athletic committee that basketball practice will be continued this week and the first round of games will be played next week hints that the most promising groups are, the freshmen and sophomores.

Frosh prospects seem especially bright as there are four members of New Wilmington High varsity out for practice. They are working under the direction of their captain, Pauline Robinson, who was elected at the Friday work-out.

The sophomore team captained by Catherine Johnson is vying with the frosh for the largest practice squad. Irene Haney was re-elected coach of this year's team.

Because of the small response of the juniors neither captain nor coach was elected.

Not enough seniors have been out for a team.

The schedule for this week's practice as posted in the gym and at the Hillside is:

Mon.—Soph., 3-4; Jrs., 4-5
Tues.—Sen., 3-4; Fresh., 4-5
Wed.—Jrs., 3-4; Soph., 4-5;
Thurs.—Fresh 3-4; Sen., 4-5
Fri.—Sen. 1:30; Soph., 2:30
Jrs. 3:30; Fresh., 4:30

JACK HULME ANNOUNCES
MEN'S INTER-CLASS POLO

Announcement was made Friday afternoon by Jack Hulme that an inter-class water polo tournament for men will be conducted in the college pool. Interest was created in this aquatic game last Spring and as a consequence the sport's popularity has reached a stage demanding class competition.

This week will be devoted to practice, with Jack Hulme coaching the squads in rudimentary formations. Practice sessions will be held each afternoon during the open period for men. Yesterday's practice was for the benefit of the sophomore team. Today's practice will be held for the juniors, with seniors and freshman practice scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Two games will be held each week for a six-week period. The captains as selected by Coach Hulme are: Meredith, freshman; Marquis, sophomore; Maxwell, junior, and Colman, senior.

NOTICE

An erroneous article which stated that pre-season basketball had started here was printed in last week's issue of this paper. Admission of the error and an apology is there made here. The Editor.

TITAN HARRIERS
DEFEAT CRIMSONFine Teamwork Exhibited In
Performance Of Blue
Harriers

Exhibiting a brand of team work rarely seen in cross country meets, the Blue Harriers easily defeated a team of Grove City runners 20-35 in the meet at Grove City Saturday afternoon. Obeying the instructions of Coach Graham, eight of the Westminster men came up to the tape before the second Crimson harrier trotted in.

Evans, star distance athlete at Grove City, came in first, but he was immediately followed by Capt. King, Smalley, Wallace, E. Myers, and D. Myers of Westminster, all of whom ran around the track abreast. Close on the heels of these Blue runners their team-mates, Perrine, Ellis and Anderson came up the track. Atwell who followed the last contingent of Westminster men was the second Grove City athlete to show up.

But for the presence of Evans, the Crimson ace, a perfect score might have been run up by the Titan runners on the 4.9 mile course. The time of Evans was 20 minutes.

The Summary:
Westminster . . . 2 3 4 5 6—20
Grove City . . . 1 7 8 9 10—35

NEW CHEER LEADER



Kenneth Dyer

TITAN-THIEL CROSS
COUNTRY MEET HEREThiel To Furnish Opposition
For Blue On Saturday

As the strength of the Thiel Cross Country team is unknown, little can be said about Westminster's chances for a victory in the first scheduled event of the day. However Graham's proteges showed real class when they bunched at the finish last Saturday to take seven of the eight places.

As the Grove City course was not a hard course the men were not extended to win but ran easily the entire way, which means that every man will be available and in good condition when Thiel is met here next Saturday.

The men will indulge in light workouts this week and under favorable conditions should make a good showing against the Lutherans.

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Geneva	2	0		1000
Bethany	0	0		000
Waynesburg	0	0	1	000
Westminster	0	0		000
Duquesne	0	0		000
Thiel	0	1		000

DISTRICT STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Carnegie Tech	4	0		1000
Duquesne	4	0		1000
Grove City	2	0	1	1000
Pitt	3	1		750
Geneva	3	1		750
Allegheny	2	2		500
W. & J.	2	2		500
Bethany	1	2	1	333
Thiel	1	3		250
Waynesburg	1	3	1	000
Westminster	0	4		000

Hoover's Record

Both from its humane and practical side the work which Mr. Hoover has done appeals to thinking men and women. Hoover has successfully handled problems which would have baffled most men. His record is unsurpassed. —Williamsport (Pa.) Gazette Bulletin.



Once Familiar Chapel Scene

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J. K. WILSON

STATISTICS SHOW
BLUE OUTPLAYED
CRIMSON SATURDAY

Westminster gained a total of 386 yards, 132 of which made by the air route. As a result of these gains, the United Presbyterians made 12 first downs. The Grovers made but 174 yards during the game, but they, too, registered 12 first downs. Dible and Havrilla were the big ground gainers for Coach Beede's team, Dible making 33 carrying the ball and 24 yards on the receiving end of forwards, while Havrilla toted the pigskin 35 yards and added 48 more on the receiving end of McQuiston's heaves. Forsha, stellar Westminster end, caught four of McQuiston's tosses to add 50 yards to the collection.

For the Grovers, Munson, Paterlini, and Day were the ground gainers. Munson carried the ball 10 times for a total of 38 yards, Paterlini took 11 chances to add 26 yards, and Day on eight attempts made 26 yards.

Despite the fact that 15 of McQuiston's forward passes were incomplete, Westminster suffered only three penalties for two consecutive incompletes. One penalty for off-side and one for delaying gave to Westminster a total loss of but 25 yards on penalties.

On the other hand, the Grovers were penalized a total of 96 yards for clipping, roughing, off-side, and for interfering with the receivers of forward passes.

McQuiston had the edge on Day, former New Castle star, in punting, although both men got off a number of short kicks. The worst punt of the day was Waleska's for 10 yards. McQuiston made one good for 49 yards, it being downed on the Grover five-yard mark.

Bad Weather Delays
Co-ed Tennis Finals

Although the courts have been in condition several times the weather has generally balked the girls' Fall tennis tournament.

Jean Boyd and Kathryn Agnew, two co-eds who are very evenly matched, played in the semi-finals, each having taken a set at 6-4 when darkness stopped the game.

The winner will play Lois Stewart in the finals.

Tammany Gets Millions

"If Tammany could be incorporated and all its earnings, both legitimate and illegitimate, could be gathered up and paid over in dividends, the stockholders would get more than the New York Central bond and stockholders and more than the Standard Oil stockholders."—Lincoln Steffens.

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PHOTOGRAPHER

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CHAPEL BELLS

COLLEGE ROMANCE
ENDS IN MARRIAGEFormer Holcad Editor Marries
Coed Friend Of Under-
Graduate Days

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Harriett Jolley, daughter of John Jolley of Claysville, Pa., to William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thomas, Fruit avenue, Farrell, which occurred October 13, 1927, at Wellsburg, W. Va.

The wedding was the culmination of a college romance which began at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., from which school both were graduated, Mrs. Thomas being a member of the 1928 class and Mr. Thomas of the class of 1927.

Mrs. Thomas is a member of Chi Omega National Sorority at Westminster and of Psi Nu, the journalistic fraternity. In her Senior year, she was a representative and secretary of the Student Council. Mr. Thomas is a member of Phi Pi Phi National fraternity.

Mrs. Thomas is teaching Latin and English at Beallsville High School, while Mr. Thomas is a teacher at the Farrell High School. Mrs. Thomas will continue her teaching. Both have a wide circle of friends who are extending congratulations.

Pi Rho Phi

The members of the Pi Rho Phi sorority were entertained at the home of Miss Ada Miller of New Castle over a recent week end, "King of Kings" and dinner at the Granada were the diversions of Saturday evening.

Miss Helen Hastings, '28, a member of the faculty of Ludlow High School, and George Hastings were week end visitors.

Isabelle Campbell of Youngstown visited at the Lodge Sabbath.

The Pi's were entertained informally at the Lodge Friday night.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Miss Ethel Freeman spent the week end at her home in Erie.

Chi Omega

Sarah Hankey was a week end visitor at Grove City.

Anne Colman, Dorothy Wray, Lois Wagoner, Mary Eckles, and Margaret Young were entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. Helen Stewart Fahning.

All the girls of the Cummings house went to their respective homes for the week end.

Kappa Alpha Alpha

Miss Mabel Kirk was hostess to the Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority Monday evening, at the home of W. L. McLaughry. A picnic dinner was served.

Miss Anna Marie Montgomery was the house guest of Doris Cook of Sharon over the week end.

Margaret Crooks spent the week end with Virginia Duff in New Castle.

Miss Jean Duff was a week end visitor at the home of Miss Genevieve McCartney of Sharon.

Sigma Kappa

Mrs. C. B. Dawson, patroness, and Mrs. Si Patterson, New Wilmington were guests of honor at a ham fry held by Sigma Kappa sorority in the stone quarry last Tuesday evening. Lois Davenport was in charge.

Carol Clark, '28, visited at the Hillside Friday night.

T. U. O.

Mr. Zehner of the class of 1902, Rusty Coles, John Nevin and Jack Boyles were visitors at the T. U. O. house over the week end.

Delta Phi Sigma

Joseph Wagoner and Earl Ruffy were week end visitors at the Delta house.

GROVE CITY WINS

(Continued from Page 3)

Loss was taken by Forbes on the Grove City 12 yard line. Westminster drew a five yard penalty and on the second play a beautiful pass from McQuiston to Dible scored a touchdown. McQuiston failed to add the extra point. Score Grove City 7, Westminster 6.

Westminster then kicked off and the ball was downed on Grove City 15. Grove City punted after failing to gain and in a mix up Grove City recovered the ball on Westminster 27. Westminster's line then held the Crimson for downs. Westminster took the ball on her own 30 yard line and made two first downs working the ball to the Grove City 43 yard line. McQuiston punted to Day who ran the ball back to the Grove City 32 yard line. In exchange of punts neither side had much advantage. Holzapfel went in for McQuiston and finished the half. Punting and forward passing was resorted to and as half ended Grove City had the ball on the Westminster 23 yard line.

Groves Score Second

Starting the second half, the Groves kicked off to Westminster. Lauder made three at right side. A pass McQuiston to Forsha made 10 yards and first down. Another pass to Forsha gained five. Westminster was penalized five yards for off side. Dible caught a pass for a 21 yard gain and Westminster had the ball on the Crimson 39 yard line. McQuiston then was forced to punt and the ball rolled to Grove City 6 yard mark. Day returned McQuiston's punt. Paterlini intercepted a Westminster pass. A Grove City fumble was recovered by Westminster on the former's 32 yard line. Dible made a scant yard at right end. Kamerer intercepted a Westminster pass but Westminster was ruled the ball on Crimson 17. Hall rounded the right terminal for a yard. Westminster fumbled on a line play and Grove City recovered. Day punted to out of bounds on Crimson 32 yard line. Westminster lost the ball on downs and it was Grove City's ball on their own 32 yard line. The Crimson machine then began to wake up and in five successive first downs, using a varied attack, carried the ball over in two line plays and Day kicked the goal. Score: Westminster 6, Grove City 14.

Westminster Plays Passing Game
Westminster due to some breaks in the third quarter received another chance to score when Havrilla intercepted a Grove City pass on the Crimson 45 and ran the ball back to the Presbyterians 26. Hall, however, fumbled for Westminster on 1st play and the Presbyterians were out of danger. Grove City made one first down and then were forced to punt. Lauder made five yards at right tackle. McQuiston then unleashed a determined forward passing drive. After a pass to Forsha failed, Havrilla caught a pass for a 11 yard gain and 1st down. Hall followed by a similar catch and it was first down on the Groves' 41. Three more passes followed and one was completed for a seven yard gain. A bad pass from center went over McQuiston's head but he recovered and got away a quick kick to Grove City 30 yard line. Grove City returned the punt being satisfied to hold off the United Presbyterian drive.

Pipoly snared a pass on Grove City's 45 yard line. Lauder's line thrust was good for two more. Havrilla caught a pass and was downed on the Crimson 35 yard line. The game ended with the ball at Mid-field. The line-up:

Westminster	Grove City
Forsha L.E.	Rankin
Dombrowski L.T.	Weidman
Dishong L.G.	Cantoni
Boone C.	Lantz
Fuller R.G.	Sofish
Furno (C) R.T.	Koma
Tweedy R.E.	Shiring
McQuiston Q.B.	Paterlini (C)
Dible L.H.	Crabb
Lauder R.H.	Day
Havrilla F.B.	Shupe
Score by Quarters	Total
Grove City 7 0 0 7—14	
Westminster 6 0 0 0—6	
First downs:	
Grove City 12, Westminster 12.	

Substitutions: Westminster—Sweet for Dishong, Hall for Dible, Dible for Hall, Holzapfel for McQuiston, Pipoly for Tweedy, Tweedy for Forsha, McQuiston for Holzapfel, Hall for Dible. Grove City—Kamerer for Crabb, Munson for Shupe, Thomas for Paterlini, Waleski for Day, McCloskey for Lantz, Brown for Weidman, Reeves for Sofish, Shupe for Munson.

Touchdowns—Day, Paterlini. Dible. Points after Touchdown—Day 2 out of 2 (placements).

Officials—Referee: McFarland, W. & J.; Umpire—Cadigan, Syracuse; Linesman, Cavanaugh, Pitt. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

DAVIS RECITAL FEATURES

GROUP OF GERMAN SONGS

Professor Alan B. Davis, director of the Conservatory, in a recital at the Community House last Thursday evening presented the second number of the Artist Course. Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, professor of piano, asked as guest p.m.

Prof. Davis' interpretation of a group of German songs was an especially delightful feature of the program. These songs particularly seemed to bring out the quality of his voice. The song of the Flea was also much appreciated, especially by the younger members of the audience. Mephisto, chained in his prison cell, sings this song to amuse his fellow prisoners.

As an encore to "Lorraine, Lorraine, Lorree," a grippingly tragic concluding number, Prof. Davis sang "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart."

Miss Kirkbride accompanist was both skillful and sympathetic. Following is the complete program:

- "Hear me ye winds and waves" Handel
- "Verborhenheit" (Edward-Morike) Hugo Wolf
- "Ich Grolle Nicht" (Heine) Schumann
- "Du bist die Ruh" (Ruckert) Schubert
- "Der Erlkonig (Goethe) Schubert
- Mephisto's "Song of the Flea" (From the Damnation of Faust) Moussorgsky
- "Pleading" Elgar
- "Love's Golden Dream" Gordon B. Nevin
- "Lonely Heart" Gordon B. Nevin
- "Lorraine, Lorraine, Lorree" (Kingsley) Spross

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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, OCT. 30, 1928

No. 6

Blue Gridders Beat Thiel 7-0 on Soggy Field

Home-Coming Day Spirit High Despite Bad Weather

Many Former Students Back At Westminster For Annual Event

Westminster experienced one of the most enthusiastic homecomings here Saturday in recent years. Despite the weather, a large host of alumni and former students returned to the college and were treated to a football victory, a cross-country victory and a most enjoyable party in the gymnasium to cap the climax.

Starting with a special chapel service Saturday morning the day was full of activity and enthusiasm for all concerned. President W. Charles Wallace welcomed the alumni at the special chapel service, outlined the inspection tour of the new buildings with the aid of charts and architect's drawings and then officiated at presentation ceremonies at which track and tennis letters were awarded for last spring's participation.

Make Awards

Fourth year awards of silver loving cups were made to Francis McDowell and Paul Gibson, both graduated in June, for participation in varsity tennis; and to William Hartwell, captain, for fourth-year participation in track.

Third year awards, consisting of gold emblems were made to Walter Hutchison and Orville Mirtz in track and to Richard Robinson in tennis. Three sweaters were awarded tennis players, William Schafer and James McQuiston receiving sweaters bearing two stripes indicative of second-year award and Joseph Dennison, manager, receiving the same sort in recognition of his second year as manager of tennis.

For track participation Henry Bucher and Kenneth Delahunty, received sweater bearing two stripes, while William Crowell, Louis Perceny, Kenneth Hemer, Robert Bucher, Elmer Myers, Samuel Stewart, Deane Osborne and Russell Boone each received a sweater indicative of first-year award. Clafé Swisher, manager of the track team also received a sweater.

Alumni Have Dinner

Following the chapel service alumni and former students dined at a special dinner in the United Presbyterian church. This meeting was followed by a tour of inspection of the new building now nearing completion. Guides of students and Boy Scouts of town made this tour of information and interest.

The cross-country race started at 1:45, finishing just before the kickoff of the football game. Fully 2,500 people crowded the field and stayed until the end of the game despite the fact that rain fell throughout the entire afternoon.

Party In Gym

The day was even more successful as far as alumni and students were concerned with the party held in the college gymnasium Saturday evening from 9 until 11:30. This function under the direction of the New Wilmington chapter of the alumni had as faculty manager Professor J. George Lutz. Members of the faculty acted as chaperons headed by Dr. and Mrs. W. Charles Wallace.

(Continued on Page 4)

'31 PRESIDENT



HERBERT MILLER.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS MILLER AS CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Herbert G. Miller of Rutherford, New Jersey, was elected to the presidency of the sophomore class at a meeting held in the church, Tuesday afternoon, October 23, with John Witherspoon, ex-president as presiding officer.

The other officers elected were: Mary M. Hamill, New Castle, vice president; Ada L. Miller, New Castle, secretary; Frank L. Colgrove, Coraopolis, treasurer; John S. Witherspoon, Ben Avon, was elected representative to the athletic council.

KNOXVILLE SEXTET PRESENT PROGRAM

On Friday evening, October 26th, an entertainment was held in the United Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Board of American Missions. An enjoyable part of the program was a concert by the famous Knoxville College sextet. The first part of the concert was devoted to Negro Spirituals; among these were, "In Mansions Above", "Steal Away", "Good News, the Chariot's Coming", and "I ain't goin' to study war no mo'". A group of lighter songs followed, among them, "I'd like to be a monkey at the zoo", "Where my Caravan has Rested", and "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing".

Mrs. Crawford of the Board of American Missions gave a short talk illustrated by slides showing the work carried on by the Board in schools and churches all over the United States. Following this Mr. H. H. Graham spoke about the work among the Mountain Whites. A free will offering was taken, part to be given to the Board of American Missions and part to the Knoxville College.

The audience showed its appreciation by giving a very generous offering and by hearty applause.

NEW CASTLE AND LOCAL ROTARIANS GUESTS OF COLLEGE AT HILLSIDE

Rotary "Prexys" and Dr. Wallace Speak; Students Offer Entertainment

The annual dinner of the New Castle and New Wilmington Rotary Clubs to which 102 Rotarians responded was held last night in the Hillside dining room. After the Rotarians sang "America" Rev. S. A. Ervine of New Castle, offered the blessing. Following the dinner Dr. Wallace introduced Mr. Pugh, president of the New Castle Rotary Club, who expressed the appreciation and thanks of the members present for the dinner and entertainment. Mr. Getty, president of the local Rotary, responded for the New Wilmington

Rotarians. Dean Chambers of Penn State College was a special guest of the college.

John Loudon, accompanied by James Trotter, sang two numbers, "In Summer Fields" by Brahms, and "Dedication" by Graetz. These numbers were well received. Harry Boyce, Howard Hamer, and Ernest Griggs, members of Bell and Buskins, gave a short humorous sketch, "The Super Salesman", which the Rotarians fully appreciated.

After the program the Club members inspected Robert Audley Brown Hall.

Dr. Charles A. Dawson was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

LOWELL THOMAS NOTED LECTURER HERE WEDNESDAY

On October 31 Lowell Thomas comes to New Wilmington to give his lecture "With Lawrence in Arabia and Allenby in Palestine" which he has given before audiences all over the world. Through the lectures and writings of Lowell Thomas thousands have come to know the adventurous figures of Allenby, Count Luckner, the German Sea Devil, and Lawrence of Arabia. He went into the Holy Land during the war as official recorder of those momentous events which were brought about by the Allied forces in the Near East. He accompanied Allenby's army in Palestine and was the first to tell the story of Colonel Lawrence whose remarkable deeds he witnessed. His book "With Lawrence in Arabia" has been widely read in America and the British Empire, and translated into many languages. The lecture, which will be given in the Community House, is illustrated with both moving and still pictures.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE AMENDS REGULATIONS

The Campus Committee announces the revision of several rules to take effect immediately. A revised constitution of the committee, containing the new rules is to be distributed among the students soon.

The changes are as follows: first, all girls shall be in their respective dormitories twenty minutes after the Sabbath evening service.

There are three amendments to house regulations first; study hours are to be observed from 8:15 a. m. 12:00 m., from 1:45 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. and from 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. is the recreation hour.

As a substitute for rule eight which reads that all lights shall be out at 10:20 the new rule reads that all lights shall be out at 11:00 p. m. With the amendment made to rule eight, rule ten which deals with light cuts will no longer be observed.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS CROWELL TO COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Junior Class held in the Sabbath School Room of the church last Tuesday afternoon, William Crowell was elected junior representative to the Athletic Council. The president, Bradley Evans, selected the members for the athletic, social and junior play committees.

The athletic committee, of which Henry Wettich is chairman, includes: Hazel McClelland, Margaret Reed, Tudor Lewis and William Turnbull. The social committee, with Cora Williams as chairman, consists of Margaret Andrews, James Blackwood, James Chambers, and Gordon Mack. Ruth Lewis is chairman of the junior play committee with Ernestine Gieckler, Kenneth Hemer, and John McEliderry as her assistants.

FRESHMEN CONDUCT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

A very interesting Y. M. C. A. meeting was held last Wednesday evening in the Music Conservatory. The meeting was in the hands of the freshmen, who had planned a varied program of songs, prayer, special music, and speeches. The subject for discussion was "What Price Glory." Paul Keenan presided at the meeting.

As a special feature for the evening, Dave Ailman gave several selections on his banjo.

The freshman committee in charge of the program follows: Dave Hunter, chairman; Lewis Perkins, Paul Keenan, John McClure, Bob Zimmerman, Andy McDonald, and Bob Hosack.

NOTICE

Help the Argo staff by appearing at the Argo room at the time scheduled for your photograph. Your punctuality will help things run on schedule.

HOLCAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Holcad staff and freshmen competitors in the journalism laboratory at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. At this time the issue editor will give out assignments for next week's issue.

BELLS AND BUSKINS HAVE SOCIAL TIME

Bells and Buskins met Wednesday evening, October 24, in the recital hall of the Conservatory for a social and the initiation of eight new members. The initiates presented a short comedy sketch, entitled "The Fatal Quest", in which extremely ridiculous costumes were a humorous feature. Douglas Anderson directed the sketch, and the club was well pleased with the presentation. The new members who participated in the entertainment were: Marshal Fisher, Wilbur Baldinger, James Blackwood, Douglas Anderson, Muriel Maclean, Isabelle Hitchings, Virginia Reeher, and Harriet Martin.

Mr. Cordray of the Department of Public Speaking, who is the new director of the dramatic club, discussed the prospect of the presentation of a group of one-act plays. The society selected the evening of December 7 to present such a program, the plays to be chosen within a short time.

The party enjoyed sweet cider and the 'trimmings' during the later part of the evening, and made the new members welcome. Dr. C. A. Dawson was a guest at the social.

CHANGE OF POLICY ANNOUNCED BY DAVIS

In making all his conservatory announcements for the week in Monday chapel service Mr. Davis is inaugurating new practice which he hopes will remove the tedium of repetition. Should there be any change in rehearsals after the time has been announced, a second announcement will be made. As a general rule, however, practices will be as follows:

Monday Orchestra rehearsal
Thursday 4. Oratorio
Friday College Choir rehearsal

During the past week, the music for the college orchestra has arrived and practices are getting under way. Mr. Davis announces as his new music:

Beethoven's 5th Symphony
Indian Lament Dvorak
Valse Triste Sibelius
(The celebrated Finnish composer)
Among the old numbers to be practiced are: Triumphant March from the opera "Aida" by Verdi; Excerpts from "Carmen" by Bizet; Persian March by Gohannes Strauss, author of the well known "Blue Danube" waltz.

Along with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah, Mr. Davis plans to have the oratorio society practice the new song just received, "Goin' Home" by Dvorak. This negro spiritual by the famous Bohemian composer is full of exquisite melody and readily adapts itself to oratorio work.

Beginning with last Friday's rehearsal of the Chapel Choir, Mr. Davis announces that he will keep a close record of the attendance. From this record, those deserving will receive the credit given for music work.

FRESHMEN GIRLS ARE INSTALLED IN Y. W. C. A.

Installation services of the Y. W. C. A. of the college were held at 6:30 last Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the United Presbyterian church.

The initiates entered the candle lighted sanctuary to the processional, "Largo" (from the New World Symphony) played by Miss Dorothy Kirkbride.

"Now the Day is Over" by Elez was sung by Miss Ruby Guilliams after which the new students were welcomed into the Y. W. organization and its activities by the president, Mary Sowerby.

Alumni Watch Titans Win In Home-Coming Day Tilt

35TH YEAR



DEAN FREEMAN

Dr. Charles Freeman may be introduced to the Freshmen as a Westminsterite who is now in his thirty-fifth year of service here. He has been granted a leave of absence which he will enjoy next year.

EVANS TO ATTEND I. N. A. CONVENTION AS HOLCAD DELEGATE

Westminster will be represented at the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention by Bradley Evans, one of the associate editors on the Holcad staff. This convention will be held at Haverford college Friday and Saturday of this week. The Holcad has been a regular of the I. N. A. for several years but has not sent a delegate to the regular conventions recently. Consequently, it is thought that the paper and the school will both be benefitted by representation at this convention which covers the other schools in this district and in the eastern part of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Evans will probably leave here Thursday evening and travel to Philadelphia with the delegates from Allegheny and Thiel. He will give a short informal talk at the convention and will take notes on interesting trends in the collegiate journalistic world as explained by the speakers at the convention.

MARATHON EVENT TO DUQUESNE IS POSTPONED

The marathon event from here to Duquesne has been postponed by the participants in the light of unforeseen events. It is probable that the event will not be staged until next Spring.

ALPHA GAMMA WIN SCHOLARSHIP CUP; SORORITIES TOP NON-SORORITY GROUP

Standing Of Sororities Is Given Out At Westminster College

Scholastic rating of the six sorority groups and the non-sorority group at Westminster college last year was announced by President W. Charles Wallace at the regular chapel service Thursday morning.

On the basis of work done last year, girls affiliated with Westminster sororities had a better average than those not connected with the Greek-letter societies. The sorority average for the year was 81.996 while the non-sorority average was 79.591.

Alpha Gamma Delta won the cup offered by the college faculty for the group having the highest average for a year. The Alpha Gam average

"Heads-up" Football Characterizes Victory of Titan Gridders

Brilliantly playing "heads-up" football, the Beede-coached Westminster eleven splashed through a rain soaked gridiron to systematically defeat the Thiel gridders 7-0 in the home-coming contest here Saturday afternoon.

Despite a continued downpour during the game, many Westminster and Thiel fans witnessed the contest which was extraordinarily fast and exciting in view of the condition of the playing surface. Westminster's score came in the third quarter after Boone blocked Berkman's punt and Tweedy grabbed up the loose ball to carry it as far as the the Lutheran three-yard line. Two plays later, Jimmy Lauder, the dependable outside half plunged through the Thiel line to score the first touchdown of his collegiate career and to bring victory to the Blue. Jim McQuiston made the game perfect when his pretty dropkick sailed evenly between the goal posts.

Featuring the Thiel attack was the tricky playing of Stan Berkman. Had it not been for the team play of the Blue, this shifty Lutheran back might have been off on several scoring jaunts.

Westminster's whole team starred individually and collectively. The two Jims, Lauder and McQuiston put on an exhibition of gameness and football ability that will not soon be forgotten here. Both of these men were injured before they started the game. And to that particular hall of fame also belongs Adrian Dible whose tricky ball running in the initial part of the game easily rivaled that of the famed Berkman.

Both the dependable Jiggs Havrilla and Chappy Boone were also very much in the game playing their usual brand of "stout" football. Forsha again showed up as one of the best ends in the district, and Palmer and Campbell also came through with the "stuff".

Summary

McQuiston kicked off to Mitchell who was downed on the Thiel 30-yard line. With Mitchell and Shilling carrying the ball Thiel made a first down but Westminster tightened its defense and Berkman was forced to punt. On the first play McQuiston returned the punt and Berkman carried it to his own 38 yard line. Thiel failed to gain and Berkman again punted to Dible who returned the ball to his own 32 yard-line. On the next play Dible made 17 yards around end. A Westminster fumble gave the ball to Thiel but after a 17 yard advance by Berkman and Shilling, the Blue line held and Berkman punted again.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE HOLCAD

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SCHOLARSHIP

Not the fact that a certain sorority won, but the fact that there was a deviation of only about three percent in the scholarship of all the sororities is the important part of the recent sorority scholarship announcements. Of course, the winner deserves all the credit in the world, and the sincere enjoyment that its members seemed to get from winning in such a supposed lowly thing as scholarship certainly is a refreshing novelty in this collegiate world of big-athletes, big social lions, or big activity men.

Another interesting feature of the announcement of the averages in Coed's grades is to fact that the groups averaged over 80 percent. This is consistent with the trend at Westminster and the standing of the college in academic circles.

WRITE ABOUT THIS

From time to time the editorial board of the HOLCAD hears the following question: "Why don't you write an editorial about this?" These requests seem to show one of two conditions. Either the interrogator does not read the editorial section or he believes himself incapable of writing about the situation that bothers him.

If the individual has had the habit of reading the editorial section he would have seen therein an invitation to the student to write his views editorially, sign the article, and hand it in to the HOLCAD staff.

Comment on the other condition, that of the incapability of the student to write, would not be complimentary. Suffice it to say this, Other college papers contain many well-written student editorials which are not written by members of the newspaper staff.

ROTARY

A custom at Westminster that is wholly commendatory is the custom of entertaining the New Castle and New Wilmington Rotarians at least once a year. That this is favorable to the college may not be denied for it shows the school to many business men who will immediately talk of the good that they could not fail to see here.

But this should only be the start of such activities on the part of the school. It would certainly be desirable to have several similar entertainments during the year in which other business organizations would be invited to participate.

In short, it is desirable for Westminster to get in closer contact with the business world.

A HITCH IN HIKING

New Jersey has legislated against -hiking. A traffic law went into effect on September 1 making it an offense for anyone either to ask for or to offer a ride on the open highways of that state. This is bad news for the hundreds of college students who are accustomed to pass through New Jersey on their cross-country hiking trips. And it is handwriting on the wall for hitch-hikers in all parts of the country, for it points to similar legislation elsewhere as the evil practices of thugs and highwaymen masked as hikers become intolerable. There was a happy time when it was possible to make one's three hundred miles a day without encountering more than the average amount of snubs from the long distance motorists anywhere in the country. But now drivers scrutinize the hiker with care before accepting him, or else whizz by, busily and pointedly engaged in looking elsewhere. And one does not blame them. In many cases their hospitality has cost them their pocketbook when they mistook a thug for a college student on vacation. Yet it is a pity that this method of free and speedy transportation is passing, as indeed it seems to be. The thousands of young men, and women, who satisfied their wanderlust so inexpensively will have to suffer because of a handful of highwaymen.—The New Student.



COLLEGE STUDENTS FAVOR HOOVER TO BE NEXT PRESIDENT

Straw Vote in 1104 Colleges
Two To One In Favor Of
Herbert Hoover

"Who but Hoover" seems to be the cry of the nation's collegiate personell if the result of the College Humor straw vote of all the colleges in the country means anything at all. In this straw vote Herbert Hoover the Republican candidate received a two to one majority from the 1104 colleges canvassed by the vote.

Analysis of the vote showed that Herbert Hoover had the majority of student votes in thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten states: Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Dividing the country into zones, every one of the following eastern states voted for Hoover, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. The largest vote for him was in Connecticut, nine to one. Smith made his best showing in New York, where the vote ran nine to five for Hoover. The total votes in the eastern states gave Hoover a three to one majority.

In the southern states, Smith carried every state with the exception of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the District of Columbia. The vote was closest in Kentucky and West Virginia. Hoover winning curiously enough by only three votes in both cases. Smith's majority was a comfortable one in every state he carried, Texas and Louisiana going over to his standards four to one. Of all votes cast in the sixteen southern states, Smith led by a majority of seven to five. The heaviest vote was cast in Virginia and the lightest vote in Arkansas.

Of the central states, Hoover carried every one of them. The West-central states (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas all went Republican by a total vote of three to one.

Hoover carried every western state (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon and California). Taking the total of all votes cast in this section he led three to one. In Colorado the Democrats were strongest, three to two and in Montana the weakest, thirty-nine to one. Of all the states in the union, Montana was the strongest for G. O. P. forces.

Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith, and Pennsylvania the most for Hoover. The largest percentage in any one college was twenty to one for Smith in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The largest percentage for Hoover in anyone College was eighteen to one at Wheaton, Illinois.

Will Rogers obtained one-half of one percent of the total student vote. The following was received from the St. John's Collegiate, Annapolis, Maryland: "Hoover 128, Smith 120, Texas Guinan 2, Students dry and faculty all wet."

Hoover authorized the following exclusive statement to COLLEGE HUMOR and the college world, preferring it to be put in the third person:

"Back in the late 'eighties when the Republican nominee for president was an office boy for a land company in Salem, Oregon, a mining engineer sauntered into the office and captured Bert Hoover's imagination with talk of that profession. He decided to go to college and become a mining engineer."

"And so in the fall of 1891, Bert Hoover became a freshman in the first class at Stanford. He had one hundred dollars as his capital and he had a big task on his hands to find a means of supporting himself and to keep up with his studies."

"The first job that came to hand was in the office of the registrar, handling the newly arrived students. Then he was local agent for San Francisco papers, which helped out the condition of the exchequer. Next he discovered that there was an opportunity for a laundry agency at the university and he entered into an arrangement for this with the Red Star Laundry at San Jose. This grew to goodly proportions and he eventually named sub-agents in the fraternity houses."

"During his second year he organized and managed a co-operative student boarding house, along with other things. Returning for his junior year after a second summer with a geological survey of Arkansas, he brought forth a plan for control of student activities by a student (Continued on Page 3)

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TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER BOYS

Westminster's 7-0 victory over the Thiel college eleven Saturday seems indicative of the start of a good football season here. Granting that Duquesne, Waynesburg, Bethany, and Geneva are hard teams to stop there seems to be a hunch that this Blue eleven will not stop short with only one victory this season.

One of the toughest foes of the season, Duquesne will be played this Saturday. But the Dukes are not so tough. They have a good eleven but not an eleven that is better than Allegheny or Grove City and Westminster came dangerously close to beating both of those teams. With the Thiel game as a starter, Westminster has an even chance of beating Layden's wonder team.

Jimmy Lauder scored the first touchdown of his collegiate career when he went over the goal line that was supposed to have been blocked by Lutheran gridders. Despite recurring injuries, Jimmy has played steady for the Blue this year and has played well. Another well-executed piece of playing was the drop kick by the other Jimmy. It was pretty.

Bringing back memories of the Tech fray was the presence of Campbell and Palmer in the lineup. Both of these halfbacks are good and they fitted in well with the winning stride of the Titans. Crowell and Cebula, Blue subs also showed up against the Thiel combine.

Even a short summary of the game would not be complete without mention of Dible. He is the type of a real Titan grider. Boone and McQuiston also continued to come through with their steady brainy play, the latter playing the whole game with an injured neck.

Of course the rest of the men, Capt. Furno, Dombrowski, Fuller, Forsha, Tweedy, Sweet, Havrilla, Holzapfel, Michaels and Pipoly turned in good work, the culmination of which was a pretty display of teamwork on the part of the Titans. When the "big line" is played out, the fact that it was the team, not individual stars, that won for the Blue flares across the printed page.

In the preliminary fray, the high school team coached by Red Kelley, and on the 1927 Westminster eleven, played the local high school gridders. Red's players are young and this is the first year they have had a paid coach, but they showed up well under the circumstances.

Speaking of coaches, Westminster may boast of another of its graduates through the record of Jeff Byler with his Punxsutawney eleven. So far this year Jeff's team has won five consecutive games. Two of the teams defeated by Byler-coached team were beaten this year for the first time in their history by Punxsutawney.

Another Titan coach is Rusty Coles, who, after training a winning team last year lost all his veterans, and had to start all over again. However, Rusty is building up a good reputation in coaching circles.

With their victory over the Thiel harriers, the Titan cross-country team started its drive toward another Conference championship. If the Graham-coached runners win this year they will have permanent possession of the Conference cross country cup, having won it for two consecutive years already.

While the thud of the football still fills the afternoon near the gymnasium, the call of the basketball whistle has now become "the thing" with the Westminster coeds. The class teams will probably swing into action soon.

COEDS SHOW PEP IN
BASKETBALL PRACTICE

The girl's basket ball practice continued this past week with a very enthusiastic group working for each class.

The sophomores and freshmen again had the largest numbers out, enough for two practice teams, and scrimmage, each time. The juniors and seniors each have enough out so that from all appearances this tournament will be a great success, perhaps even better than last year, when the juniors proved what great team work could be worked up in a short time.

This week marks the beginning of the tournament playing, and the entire schedule will be run off as quickly, but as satisfactorily as possible. The schedule of the games for this week, is posted as the gym.

DUKE'S CONCEDED EDGE
IN TRI-STATE CLASH

Next Saturday, Westminster will meet the strong Duquesne University eleven at the Bluff field in Pittsburgh. The game which will be a rival attraction in Pittsburgh with the Pitt-Syracuse game will find a large crowd of local fans as well as Duquesne backers on hand.

The showing of the Dukes against W. & J. and Geneva indicate that Westminster will have to extend herself to the limit to stand the pace. Duquesne is smarting under the re-

cently 6-0 setback received at the hands of Geneva, and they are putting up a determined fight for runner-up position in the Tri-State Conference.

Y. W. C. A. MASQUERADE
PARTY AT HILLSIDE

Ghosts and grotesque creatures will be at play tonight when the Y. W. C. A. entertains at the Hillside at 8 o'clock.

Ruth Lewis is chairman of the games and stunts committee, while Virginia Duff and Margaret Guy head the decoration and refreshment committees.

Costumes worn by the guests will be in keeping with the holiday. Much work has been put on the arrangements for the party by the committee and it is expected that it will be an unprecedented success.

BLUE BEAT THIEL

(Continued from Page 1)
Westminster started a "big push" at this point and Lauder, Dible and Havrilla made 38 yards. Dible was hurt and Palmer took his place in the lineup. Thiel held and McQuiston got off a long punt to Berkman who was downed on his own five yard line. A short punting duel and a nine yard gain with Palmer and Lauder carrying the ball ended the first period.

Second Period
McQuiston bucked the line for a

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
BEATS THIEL, 19-36Nine Of First Ten To Finish
Race Are Westminster
Runners

The Blue and White cross country runners of Westminster college made another strong bid for the tri-state conference title here Saturday when they completely outclassed the Thiel distance men by a 19-36 score placing nine men among the first ten to finish.

Elmer Myers, sophomore star from Sharon, finished the five and one-half mile course first in the excellent time of 31 minutes. The Westminster runner finished fully 200 yards ahead of Captain Donnel of the Lutherans.

Following Donnell, Captain King, Smalley, David Myers, Anderson, Perrine and Ellis of Westminster came in pairs. The second Thiel man to finish, Taylor, took tenth place; while the third Lutheran runner to cross the line came in 11th.

This meet makes the second victory in as many weeks for the Westminster runners. Only Geneva has to be defeated in order to win the conference championship again this fall. In the last two meets Westminster has placed 17 runners among the 20 ea score.

The summary:
Westminster .. 1 3 4 5 6-19
Thiel 2 7 8 9 10-36

first down and then threw a 16 yard pass to Forsha to advance the ball to Thiel's 21 yard line. After Palmer gained through the line McQuiston passed over the goal line to Furno but the officials ruled the pass incomplete. Thiel tried to gain from the 20 yard line but Berkman was soon forced to punt. Westminster made another drive toward the Lutheran goal but an intercepted pass pass gave the ball to the visitors.

After a short punting duel Thiel recovered a Blue fumble and started on a march for the Titan goal. The half ended with the ball in the possession of Thiel on the Westminster 40 yard line.

Westminster Scores

McQuiston kicked off to Thiel, and after failing to gain, the Lutheran team punted to McQuiston, Palmer, Havrilla and Luder made two first downs but McQuiston was forced to punt. Shilling was thrown for a loss and Berkman dropped back to punt. On the snap of the ball, Boone, Westminster center, broke through the line and blocked the punt which was then grabbed up by Tweedie and carried to the Thiel 3-yard line. After two plays, Jimmy Lauder bucked the Lutheran line to score. McQuiston scored the extra point on a neat dropkick. Westminster 7, Thiel 0.

For the rest of the period, the teams battled evenly in the mud. Lauder was replaced by Campbell.

Final Period

At the start of the last quarter, Thiel was forced to punt. Neither team gained consistently and a short punting duel resulted. After a successful passing attack on the part of the Lutheran team, the Westminster line held. McQuiston's punt was blocked but Michaels soon intercepted a Thiel pass. Campbell made five yards through the Lutheran line as the game ended.

The Lineups:

Westminster	Thiel
Forsha	L.E.
Dombrowski ..	L.T.
Sweet	L.G.
Boone	C.
Fuller	R.G.
Furno (C)	R.T.
Tweedy	R.E.
McQuiston	Q.B.
Dible	L.H.
Havrilla	F.B.
Tweedie	R.E.
Westminster	0 0 7 0-7
Thiel	0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Westminster: Palmer for Dible, Holzapfel for McQuiston, Campbell for Lauder, Michaels for Havrilla, Crowell for Forsha, Pipoly for Tweedie, Cebula for Sweet, McQuiston for Holzapfel, Tweedie for Pipoly, Pipoly for Tweedie. Thiel—Latimore for Linquist, Frampton for Kurtz, Sturmer for Myers, Bruce for Latimore, Garthwaite for Frampton, Reimold for Maher, Morris for Roberts, Wardell for Garthwaite, Paluselli for Garthwaite, Roberts for Dardell.

Touchdown—Lauder.
Point after touchdown—McQuiston, (drop-kick).

Officials—Referee, Caddigan; umpire, Slack; linesman, Qualley. Time of periods—15 minutes.

HOOVER WINS

(Continued from Page 2)
body. This was put through and he became treasurer of the student board without salary. He also managed a lecture and concert course.

"Between his junior and senior years he spent another summer with the survey. It was while he was a senior that he met Miss Lou Henry, also a geology student, whom he later married. Receiving his diploma in May 1895, he worked as a mine laborer for a brief time and then set out for San Francisco to link his fortunes with those of Louis Janin, leading mining engineer of the West, from which point his career began."

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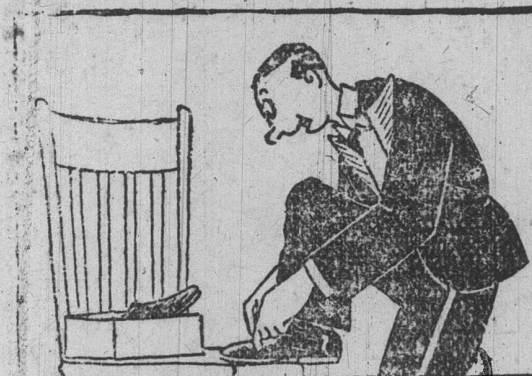
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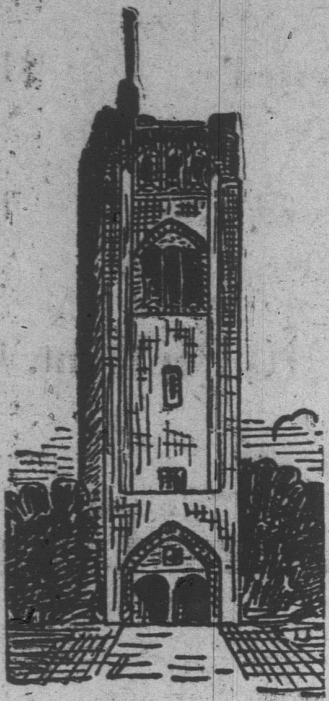
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CHAPEL BELLS



Phi Delta Chi

Phi Delta Chi sorority gave a buffet luncheon in the sorority suite Saturday at one o'clock in honor of their alumnae.

At a meeting of the alumnae Saturday morning the following officers were elected for the coming year: Evelyn Winger, president; Gladys Shott, vice president; Anne Munro, treasurer; Margaret Tucker, corresponding secretary; Marion Reher, recording secretary.

Dorothy Hildebrand '28, Anne Munro '28, Sara Louise Gough '27, Elizabeth Campbell '26, and Sue Bryson were week end guests of the sorority.

Mildred Lawson, Evelyn Winger and Lois Reher of the class of '28; Louise Smith Hofius and Margaret Tucker of '27; Gertrude Chapin, Elizabeth Dennison and Marion Reher of '26; Elizabeth Hamilton, Ina Tucker, and Helen Allison of '25; Margaret Reher and Gladys Shott of '24 were visitors at the suite Saturday afternoon.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held a meeting Saturday afternoon in the sorority suite. Dorothy Nevlin '27, Elizabeth Wein-gartner '27, Martha Wallace '26, Laura Lou Lattimer '25, Elizabeth Dipner '25, Hilda Briceland '25, Dorothy Wise '25, Alice Douthette '25, Berlice Brothers Brown '25, Elizabeth Miller '25, and Mary North '24 were guests over the week end at the Alpha Gam suite.

Sigma Kappa

Mrs. Charles Dawson, patroness of Sigma Kappa entertained in honor of Sigma Kappa alumnae at her home Friday evening. The color scheme of lavender and maroon was carried out in decorations and in the refreshments. Among the alumnae present were: Nancy Miller '27, Eleanor Warner '28, Carol Clark '28, Elizabeth Mendenhall of the Syracuse chapter of Sigma Kappa, Alice Forrest '25, Isabel McConaghy '27 and Dorothy Kirkbride '25.

Carol Clark, Eleanor Warner, Nancy Miller, Elizabeth Mendenhall, Alice Forrest, Kathryn Wylie and Janet Elias were guests of the sorority over the week end.

Ruth Brigham of Geneva College was the week end guest of Winona Blackwood.

Margaret Lennig, Mabel Wallace, Helen Wylie and Emma Nevine, Grand Historian of Sigma Kappa were visitors at the suite, Saturday afternoon.

Pi Rho Phi

Grace Jones '26, Mary Eliza Whitman Offutt '24, Dorothy Moon Vance, Elizabeth Glover '28, May Richards '27, Ruth Becker, Dorothy Clifton Demerest '25, Anna Grace Smith '26, Anna McBride, Mrs. Dorothy Doll Weller '24, and Helen Sankey '28, were guests at the Lodge on Saturday and Sunday.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega sorority had a ho-bo-hemian party at the Cummings house at six o'clock Saturday evening in honor of the alumnae.

Cornelia Gilkey '24, Harriett Joy Thomas '28, Mrs. Edward Jeffrow, Mrs. John Fahline, Mrs. Earl Black, and Mrs. Jack Lewis were guests at the Chi Omega suite Saturday afternoon.

Helen Davidson '27, Irma Sutton '26, Florence Pollard '26, Dorothy Hankey '25, Dorothy French '24, Norah French '28, Orpha Jones '23, Mary Graham '24, Lulu Seidel '28, Elizabeth McKnight '27, Margaret Sampson '28, Mary Smith '27, Billy Graham '30, Mary Braham '27, and Eleanor Gamble '26 were week-end guests at the Chi Omega suite.

Kappa Alpha Alpha

Kappa Alpha Alpha sorority gave

PLAID TEAM MEET
BLUE AND WHITE AT
HOME SATURDAY

Next Saturday while one team representing Westminster visits Pittsburgh another team will entertain guests from the same place. Carnegie Tech cross-country team will come to Westminster for a meet with the Blue and White harriers while Duquesne University is attempting to stave off the Westminster gridiron men.

The meet promises to be closely contested, judging from the relative scores when each team met a common foe in Thiel. Carnegie defeated Thiel by a 19-45 score while Westminster came through with a 19-36 victory.

STATISTICS SHOW
BLUE OUTPLAYED
GOLD SATURDAY

Westminster gained 187 yards to 117 for Thiel in Saturday's game, and registered nine first downs to five for the Lutherans. Thiel was penalized six times for a total of 40 yards, while Westminster was penalized four times for a total of 30 yards. Berkman and Shilling were the big ground gainers for the Lutherans, Berkman carrying the ball six times to gain 37 yards, and Shilling totting the oval 11 times to gain 38 yards. Palmer was the big ground gainer for the Blue and White. He carried the ball 11 times to gain 44 yards. Dible, who played but part of the first quarter, carried the pigskin eight times to chalk up 33 yards. Lauder, although injured, carried the oval eight times to gain 32 yards. McQuiston, despite a stiff neck, bucked through the line seven times and carried back punts to gain 26 yards. Hayrilla, in addition to playing the usual fine game on defense, carried the ball but four times to gain 18 yards.

a luncheon Saturday noon at the Granada Tea Room in New Castle. The luncheon was in honor of the sorority alumnae and two new members, Jean Duff and Genevieve McCartney. Among the alumnae present were Elmg Robinson '28, Eleanor Hunter '28, Sarah Patterson '28, and Anna Thompson '28. Marion McMurray, Emily Fiefe, and June Schwartz '28 were guests at the suite over the week-end.

HOME-COMING

(Continued from Page 1)
Wallace, Dean Charles Freeman and Ms. C. B. Robertson, dean of women. Speeches, music, a program of singing, refreshments and dancing made the affair one of the best in years.

Immediately following the game many fraternities and sororities held dinners in honor of visiting alumni. Reunions in the fraternity houses took on the aspect of "remember back in 1912," etc., etc. Robert Audley Browne hall, new residence for men was open for inspection all day. Many visitors availed themselves of the opportunity to go through the building.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation of the beautiful flowers sent by the Senior class and the expressions of sympathy from faculty and students during our recent bereavement.

Virginia McCormick
William McCormick
Charles McCormick

FOR PRESIDENT
WHO BUT
HOOVER

A NEW EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

Instead of Walking
The Woman to the Mansé

BE VIRILE
RIDE

The Rose Stables

Joseph Rose, Propr.

SADDLE HORSES 75c by the hour

Telephones 70 & 37-D

FOR PRESIDENT
WHO BUT
HOOVER

GYM SUITS

\$1.00 Per Suit

TENNIS RACKETS

RESTRUNG

one day service

BASKET BALL SHOES

We Equip Your Varsity Team

Why Not You?

C. Ed Smith Hardware

THE SPORTING GOODS STORE

314-316 E. Washington St.
New Castle, Pa.

MRS. CROOKS

CANDIES
FRUITS

Market St., New Wilmington, Pa.

FLOWERS

REPRESENTED AT WEST-

MINSTER BY

James Guthrie '29

BUTZ

Florist, of New Castle

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

New Wilmington

Pennsylvania . .

Resources One Million Dollars

FOUR PER CENT

.. SAFETY AND SERVICE ..

GROCERIES

CANDY

WE HAVE A STOCK OF GROCERIES, OF GOOD SUITS AND DRY GOODS TOO: AND OUR STOCK OF SWEETS AND COOKIES WILL NO DOUBT MORE THAN PLEASE YOU. IF YOU'LL JUST COME IN TO SEE US YOU'LL FIND THAT WE TREAT YOU FAIR: WE HAVE OUR STORE ON THE CORNER AND DO BUSINESS ON THE SQUARE.

SHAWKEY'S

NOTIONS

FRUITS

Welcome Westminster Students

WE ARE
AT YOUR SERVICE

WILLIAMSON'S

HOGUE'S
DRUG STORE
QUALITY

SODAS

SUNDAES

WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES
GIFTS

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

THE PLACE TO BUY

LAUNDRY KITS

FOUNTAIN PENS

PENCILS

BANNERS AND PENNANTS

COLLEGE JEWELRY

NOTE BOOKS

STATIONERY

Everything the Student Needs

For Your

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

..See..

Murphy's Display of Novelties and Candies

OUR LINE IS COMPLETE

G. C. MURPHY CO.

5c & 10c Store

119 East Washington Street

FLOWERS

Bring Happiness

See Dave Williams

AND SAY IT WITH HENNON'S

HARDWARE

AND

SUNDRIES

HOWARD C. TEMPLE

Formerly J. M. Houston

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, NOV 6, 1928

No. 7

Dukes Down Titans In Hard Fight, 20-6

Sanction Given New Club Created by Town Girls

Elizabeth Rose Elected First President In Meeting Last Week

TO HAVE FACULTY SPONSORS

Growing out of a desire to unite the "town girls" of Westminster in a progressive organization, last Monday evening, October 29, marked the founding of a new social body on the campus as the college girls of the town met in their first business meeting and made definite plans for their future. The meeting, held at the home of Miss Lillie Braham, was presided over by Jean Boyd, '30, acting as temporary chairman.

Making the initial speech Miss Boyd emphasized the fact that the organization would take its place as a regular campus group. The continuance of this body was assured in the announcement that President Wallace has agreed to appoint one of the women of the faculty as sponsors of the club.

Following these statements election of officers was held. Close balloting ensued in which a second vote was necessary to break the tie between Elizabeth Rose and Jean Boyd for the presidency. Miss Rose was chosen on the second ballot. The other officials selected were: Theda Hartwell, secretary; and Kathryn McClintock, treasurer.

The question of a name for the club was discussed next. The decision agreed upon placed the selection of the group's name in the hands of a committee appointed by the president. Their choice will be known at the next business meeting.

It was the will of the group to select the names of Miss Ailman and Mrs. Black for presentation to Dr. Wallace as suggestions for sponsors. These selections were made with the request that the college head appoint one or both. His decision in this matter, also, is to be announced at the next meeting.

Plans for the organization's constitution were also brought before the group. The resulting action favored a simple document in preference to an elaborate and involved as needs arise. Club meeting will be held not less than once a month. A definite date for the next meeting has not been set. Preliminary to the business meeting an enjoyable Halloween party was held.

Already the names of 17 Westminster girls have been secured.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

One of the most progressive men ever to be graduated from Westminster, Hugh Nevin, '95, died suddenly last Saturday in Pittsburgh. Prominent not only in Westminster circles but also as one of the leading bankers in the Pittsburgh district, his death came as a shock to an inestimable host of friends.

On graduating from Westminster, Mr. Nevin advanced to the presidency of the First National Bank of Homestead, vice president of the Hays National Bank, and treasurer of the Monongahela Trust Company. He was keenly interested in Westminster and was permanent chairman of the finance committee of Theta Upsilon Omega.

He leaves his wife, also well known in Westminster activities, four sons and two daughters. His sons are John Nevin, Westminster '25, Linn Nevin of Pitt, Neal Nevin and Hugh Nevin. His daughters are Dorothy Nevin, '28 and Jane Nevin, '32.

HOLCAD ISSUES

Associate editors of the Holcad will act as issue editors in the following order.

Nov. 13 Catherine McClure
Nov. 20 Bradley Evans
Nov. 27 James McKnight
Dec. 11 Margaret Reed
Dec. 18 Katherine Boobyer

I. N. A. MEETING AT HAVERFORD IS SUCCESSFUL

Meeting at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., last Friday and Saturday the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States held its annual fall convention. Of the 24 schools comprising the association 19 papers were represented, setting a new record attendance in the organization's history.

District 4 of the I. N. A., which includes Westminster, Thiel, Allegheny, and Washington and Jefferson, was represented only by the first two schools named. Bradley Evans, an associate editor of the Holcad, was Westminster's delegate, and Edwin Yeo, editor of the Thielensian of Thiel College, was the other delegate. These two were the only representatives of college papers in the western part of the state.

Friday afternoon the delegates assembled for their business meeting. Following this an open discussion was held concerning various newspaper problems. During the course of the final session, held Saturday morning the executive committee designated the schools which would hold district conventions next February. The local district convention choice depending on the committee's resolution will be either Westminster or Thiel College.

COLLEGE THESPIANS TO PRESENT PLAY ON DECEMBER 7

Preliminary to the casting of several one-act plays, Professor A. T. Cordray is conducting tryouts for places in the cast this week. Last night the Bells and Buskins members engaged in the initial workout. The practices for the cast selections will continue tonight and Wednesday evening.

If present plans materialize, the club will make its first appearance of the year, Friday evening, December 7. The tentative plan provides for a program of three one-act plays.

Mr. Cordray is endeavoring to make the productions completely student presentations. In order to achieve this end he proposes to have the plays directed by members of the dramatic society. Mr. Cordray will act as supervisor.

MORE COMPARISONS

In the 1928-1929 "Who's Who in America" Dartmouth College has more members listed than any other educational institution of college rank and size in the country.

Oberlin College is second in number of names included, with Swarthmore, Smith, Amherst, Pomona colleges trailing close behind.

PITT HISTORIAN WELL RECEIVED IN TALKS TO STUDENTS

Tutor Gives Graphic Portrayal Of Important Phases Of U. S. History

Addressing Westminster students and faculty in chapel last Wednesday, October 31, Dr. John Oliver, history department head at the University of Pittsburgh, readily held the attention of his audience by a direct and novel approach to the importance and relation of history as a universal and absorbing activity. The principal portion of his chapel speech was devoted to the presentation of the details surrounding the drafting of the U. S. Constitution.

Commencing by revealing the social phenomenon that is at work daily in the lives of all of us as realized in a historical conception, Dr. Oliver wasted no time in promoting the importance and the solemnity that was characterized in the first constitutional convention, held in Philadelphia, 1775. The Pitt historian pictured that epochal gathering to his audience, lead back to the incidents that were preliminary to the drafting of the Constitution. (Continued on Page 3)

POPULAR MARIONETTE GROUP TO BE HERE

Westminster students will be treated to one of the best and most entertaining numbers of the entire lecture course series when Jean Gros presents his fantastic marionette players at the Community House, Monday evening, November 22. In view of the fact that this featuring number of the Lecture Course is one of the wonders of the puppet stage its coming is prominent now to allow students to anticipate the pleasure of seeing Gros work.

Mr. Gros' Marionettes are not unknown to many students, for they formed a part of the entertainment course two years ago. Their excellent presentation at that time of "Huckleberry Finn", "Uncle Wiggley", and "Midsummer Night's Dream" encouraged a reappearance.

For this trip which is his seventh American tour, Mr. Gros has prepared a program which surpasses those of other years. His new productions include adaptations of "The Bluebird" by Maeterlinck and "The Land of Oz" by Baum.

Born in France, Mr. Gros is a true artist in his field. He has done more than any other person to promote this form of entertainment in Europe as well as in America. At present Mr. Gros resides in Pittsburgh where the work shop for his carved figures is situated.

BEAT BETHANY

To the team—Remember what Bethany is thinking is merely what they will do to YOU. They haven't thought of what you will do to them. And YOU can do it.

ATTENTION JOURNALISTS

At 1:20 p. m. tomorrow in Journalism laboratory the Holcad staff and those competing for reporter positions are requested to meet. Assignments for next week's issue will be made at this time.

NINETY STUDENTS NOW IN ORATORIO GROUP

Initial Artist's Number Is Scheduled For November 15

Ninety students reported for Oratorio rehearsal last Thursday evening, and at this time definite plans for the yearly program of the organization were considered. Director Alan B. Davis announced that arrangements are under way to present the club in three different concerts during the year. The choral society is now working on the first of this series, devoting its weekly practices to the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," and "Goin' Home" by Dvorak.

In the desire to weld the performance into a complete and interesting presentation and to give variety to the dominant chorus, quartet selections by the men's chorus and trio music by the female voices will be given. These rehearsals will start soon.

Artist Course tickets are being printed and will be ready for distribution at an early date. The opening number to be presented by visiting talent will be a violin concert on Thursday, November 15 by Catherine Wade Smith, an accomplished artist. Mr. Earl Mitchell will act as her accompanist. The coming of Mr. Mitchell, who is well known to local audiences, alone bespeaks the quality of the evening's entertainment.

S. AMERICAN HEALTH DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

Recent Y. W. C. A. Ghost Party Is Considered Fine Entertainment

Tomorrow night at the Hillside is the principal number on the Y. W. program. Miss Ruth Sheldon from the Foreign Division of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. will speak. Her subject will be relative to her own experiences in Y. W. work in Argentina and other South American countries.

Miss Sheldon is a former student of the University of Nebraska. Since 1918 she has been health director of the Y. W. C. A. center in Buenos Aires. The former Nebraska collegian recently returned from her post in the Argentine hospital to engage in a speaking tour as representative of this national women's organization.

The speaker has had intimate relationships with the Argentine women and girls. She believes that South American girls can teach (Continued on Page 4)

Beede Men Hold Foes Even Until Final Quarter Begins

DEBATE SQUADS FOR SOPH-FROSH CONTEST PICKED

Last Monday evening Tau Kappa Alpha, Westminster's forensic fraternity, held the tryouts for places on the teams in the coming traditional frosh-soph debate. Aspirants for positions on these underclass debate squads were few.

The resolution used in this selection process was, Resolved, that the students in American colleges should have more individual responsibility in choosing courses. Judges of the competitive speeches included Dr. C. A. Dawson, Miss Marjorie Brown, and Professor Cordray.

Following the competition, team choices were announced. The freshman team will be piloted by David Hunter, Bellevue. His teammates are: Frank Douds, Beaver; and Joe Saffier, New Castle. This year the sophomore team is composed of Kenneth Baird, Butler; Paul Quimby, Sharon, and Hazlett Munn, Bellevue.

The annual underclass argument, this year will be held immediately preceding the Thanksgiving recess.

The same question that was used in the preliminary contest will serve as the issue for the formal meeting of the two classes.

PROFESSOR LUTZ TO ATTEND COAL SESSION AT TECH

One of the Westminster faculty members, Professor J. George Lutz of the Chemistry department, will attend the second International Conference on Bituminous Coal to be held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology from November 19 to 24. Mr. Lutz will represent Westminster at this conference.

The purpose of the conference is "to present the results of recent studies of coal that have to do with improved methods of utilization and combustion", and more than a hundred speakers representing twelve nations will speak before the sessions.

Prominent among the sixty-five speakers who come from outside the United States are: Lord Melchett, British capitalist; Dr. F. Bergius, German scientist; Dr. C. Krauch, German dye manufacturer; George Claude, French scientist; Professor F. Hoffman, German manufacturer; and Professor G. Stadnikoff of Russia.

Delegates and visitors are expected from at least six other nations than those who will send speakers.

Furno Catches 40-yard Pass And Runs 26 Yards For Lone Score

TITANS SHOW FINE DEFENSE

Ever dogging the movements of its adversary, yet forced back finally under the strain of superior energy, Dyke Beede's valiant Westminster eleven succumbed to a 20-6 defeat to Elmer Layden's too-numerous mention Dukes on the Bluff grid in Pittsburgh Saturday. It was a battle that found the Titans releasing an indomitable defense, which the Duquesne team could not fathom until the closing minutes of play.

In winning, the Pittsburghers recorded their third victory in three years over Westminster. It was Duquesne's first Tri-State Conference victory of the season and Titan's first conference loss.

Not until the waning moments of the encounter, when a courageous Westminster crew had spent its force and the characteristic Smoky City haze made the plays seem out of focus, were the Layden men able to get the upper hand. The score standing at the start of the fourth quarter was six all.

CAPT. FURNO

Palmer, Boone Shine

The Titans made 10 first downs to five for the Dukes. The diminutive Blue and White half Palmer, weighing a total of 140 pounds including head-gear, stole the thunder as far as yardage was concerned and, for that matter, stood out as the most brilliant back of the day. The strapping Westminster back was responsible for five of Westminster's 10 first downs, carrying the ball 140 yards from scrimmage.

"Chappie" Boone, Westminster's (Continued on Page 2)

PALMER

Work on the 1930 Argo is progressing rapidly, and with a continuance of the present cooperation Westminster students will again be recipients of a fine annual next Spring. Already the opening section has been returned from the artists, and is satisfactory. The theme of "Progress" has been developed in the engravings, and in the various arrangement of sections.

As yet the page borders that are to be used in the volume have not been decided upon. At the present time different styles of borders are being considered.

Photography work will be completed by the Thanksgiving vacation. To date over half of the pictures have been taken. Freshmen and sophomore apprentices and candidates for staff positions on future year books are daily engaged in checking the appointments.

To raise money for the Argo, the junior class, sponsors of the book, are operating a refreshment stand at the home football games. All sorts of confectionery are being sold profitably and this method of producing revenue has proved itself very satisfactory. The sale of football programs has also been a marked source of finance for the Argo. It is expected that the class will also find profit in the sale of ice cream at the basketball games this season.

Parental Remark: "Now When I was In College," Not Product of Imagination

Americans More Eager For Education Than Any Other People

One might suppose that a body of social phenomena, comprising less than one half of 1 per cent of the American people, could hardly be described as a really operative factor. Numerically the college graduate does not exist at all. Yet actually, romantically and ideally he is one of the saving graces of our national life. To really grasp the significance of this let us note the situation in our own Alma Mater.

Did you know that at Westminster 218 mothers and fathers of the 520 students are college graduates? Do you know that these 218 college educated parents represent 56 different educational institutions? Yes, that is the story. In our own midst are types representative of the entire Alumni Domain. Here we find

sons and daughters of every class of alumni—of the broad-shouldered physician, of the spare and worried clergyman, of the first scholar of the class, of barristers, pill pounders, rural mail carriers, of the urbane and inscrutable gifted man, of demure damsels. And these parents received their "academic experiences" at schools ranging from continental Rhineland to the Keys of Florida.

In the survey made here recently it is discovered that of the 218 college educated parents of Blue and White pupils, 71 of this number are females and the remaining 147 are fathers. Of the various colleges represented, Westminster heads the list with a record showing that 70 parents attended here, 25 of this total being mothers, and 45 of the group, fathers. Grove City ranks second, having contributed 17 Westminster guardians. Pitt is next with

16, and fourth highest is shared by Monmouth and Muskingum colleges with 10 each.

Slippery Rock State Teacher's College ranks fifth in this observation, having served as the Alma Mater for 9 of Westminster students' parents. Geneva comes next, seven Westminster parents claiming the Beaver Falls school as the home of their advanced training. The seventh rating is shared by Indiana University and W. and J., each of these institutions contributing five. Old Volant College and Ohio Northern are next with four respectively, and Princeton follows with three. Eight colleges are represented by two each including: Allegheny, Beaver, Columbia, Dartmouth, Fredonia, Mount Union, Ohio State, and Valparaiso.

Other institutions represented by one alumnus each are: Antioch, Albright, Boston Conservatory, Buck-

nell, Case, Clarion, Dickinson, Duquesne, Erskine, Florida, Harvard, Heidelberg (Germany), Heidelberg (Ohio), Hiram, Jefferson, Kansas Wesleyan, Lake Erie, Mt. Pleasant, Marion Teachers', Michigan, Northwestern, N. Wisconsin, Nicol's (England), New York Women's Medicine, Penn State, Penn Col. Women, Pitt Normal, Rutgers, Stroudsburg, Waynesburg, Western Reserve, Wilson, and Yale.

Despite the fact that in an earlier generation the real education of America was obtained on the farm and in the forests, and the college was regarded as an offer of privilege for the exceptional and gifted, the data given here reveals that many availed themselves of this comparatively limited opportunity. It is evident that Americans are clamoring for education to a far greater extent than any other people have even done before them.

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A FALSE STANDARD

Peering back from the range crest on the backlit trails of Westminster's genesis, the acts of yesterday trend to cluster into a lichen-like growth of customs and taboos perpetuated by succeeding generations of graduates. A sort of dim halo of sentimentality encircles deeds of yesterday until they become today's fetishes, worshipped because of a sort of allegorical significance imparted to them by their origin in an obscure past. Once a habit of some years standing becomes a component part of the college "legend" it gains an immunity from criticism tending to make it a permanent feature. For this reason, the banning of certain advertisement for the college publications is questioned before conditions enroll it in the Westminster "legend" as a custom, and all hope of its usefulness is surrendered.

Precedent censors insertion of any tobacco advertisement in our publications. It would seem that this denial persists on merit of a fervent ventilation of so-called virtue—a desire to let the world know the fineness of our institutional character discipline. Westminster publications are denied this legitimate and harmless source of finance; this opportunity to expand and improve because of an absurd reverence of what predecessors have decided for no better reason than the fact that they have done that.

It is the fashion to try to secure character by removing temptation. Such inhibitions and repressions only result in retarding truth—the glimpsing of the true nature of things. The present standpoint on the temptation incurred by tobacco advertisement narrows down to superstition and self-interest. The situation resembles movie censorship wherein we must have solemn omission because a film may suggest to the neurotic individual an impulse or the idea of committing crime. It simply forces upon us the moral dilemmas of the most inferior. The removal of temptation does not develop character. It simply represents the survival value of lower types.

I do not imply that institutional virtues can be cultivated only in a spirit of conceit. What I do mean is that the finer qualities of character can successfully evolve only from concrete achievements. Courage in the abstract is secondary to noble reaction in definite situations—immobility does not necessarily mean firmness of resolve.

It is doubtful that students are initiated into the habit of the use of tobacco by observing placards. Exemplification of this belief is found in a recent New York experience. An airplane flew over New York the other day giving forth the voice of a Gulliver which proclaimed that there isn't a cough in a carload of the certain well-known brand of cigarettes. Wherever the harassed Lilliputian turned, this booming voice greeted him. You may lead your buyer to action by vaudeville tactics, but you can't make them buy. For this, more is required than a voice from the clouds. P. B. '30

PROGRESS

Last year there was submitted in the student forum a plan for a cheer leading team. This plan was passed and became a part of the regulations of the student government at Westminster.

This year the upper class students may see the result of the action taken less than a year ago. Unbelievable progress has been made, with the result that Westminster now has a good cheer leading team.

But the whole praise is not due the student body. Most of it must go to Jack Hulme, the coach, and to the members of the cheer leading squad. Both have done their best and Westminster has been greatly benefitted. And that is progress.

Presidents are not elected by the votes of their friends but by the votes of their opponent's enemies.

TEACHER TO GIVE HEAD SPEECH AT Y TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow evening in the recital hall of the Conservatory at 8:45 p. m. a popular subject will be presented by the Bible department head, Dr. R. J. Love. This talk titled "A Challenge To Youth" will be the principal number on the Y. M. C. A. program, open to all Westminster men.

Following this address an open discussion will be held. At the conclusion of this meeting the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will hold its regular monthly session.

Dr. Love's speech was forwarded to this date because of an unavoidable conflict. It had previously been scheduled for October 31.

TITANS LOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

alert center, smeared the Layden line on almost every play, tackled the Duke backs before they had time to start, blocked Devinney's attempt at placement after the first touchdown, and generally irritated the Duke players.

Fuller, Sweet, and Furno, Westminster linemen, played outstanding games on both defense and drive despite the fact that Layden used three and four different men against each one.

Furno Scores

Captain Joe Furno, iron-men tackle on the Beede aggregation, was responsible for Westminster's only score of the day. It was his first touchdown in four years of college football, and incidentally the first Westminster tally against the Dukes in three years. In a well-timed end around play, the sturdy leader speared McQuiston's 40-yard pass and dashed 26 yards, unmolested to score.

Captain "Buff" Donnell of Duquesne had plenty of competition in the punting department with Jimmy McQuiston, Westminster signal caller, matching him kick for kick. Perhaps the most brilliant play of the game was Devinney's run after catching McQuiston's punt in the first quarter. The midget Duke back scampered through the entire Titan outfit for 52 yards and touchdown at this point.

The first period was marred by penalties, the Dukes receiving four penalties totaling 40 yards, and Westminster receiving one for five yards. After an exchange of punts, Palmer was unable to gain, and McQuiston punted to Devinney on the 48-yard mark. Then followed this fleet back's spectacular run for first score. Devinney's attempt at a placement kick was blocked by Boone.

From this point on to the end of the quarter, Westminster held the upper hand. After the Dukes made but a first down on the Westminster 47-yard line, Palmer recovered Todd's fumble on the 39-yard line. Havrilla, Lauder, and Palmer then rallied the Duke line for two first downs, in succession, the ball being in Westminster's possession on the Duke 37-yard line as the first period ended.

Second Period

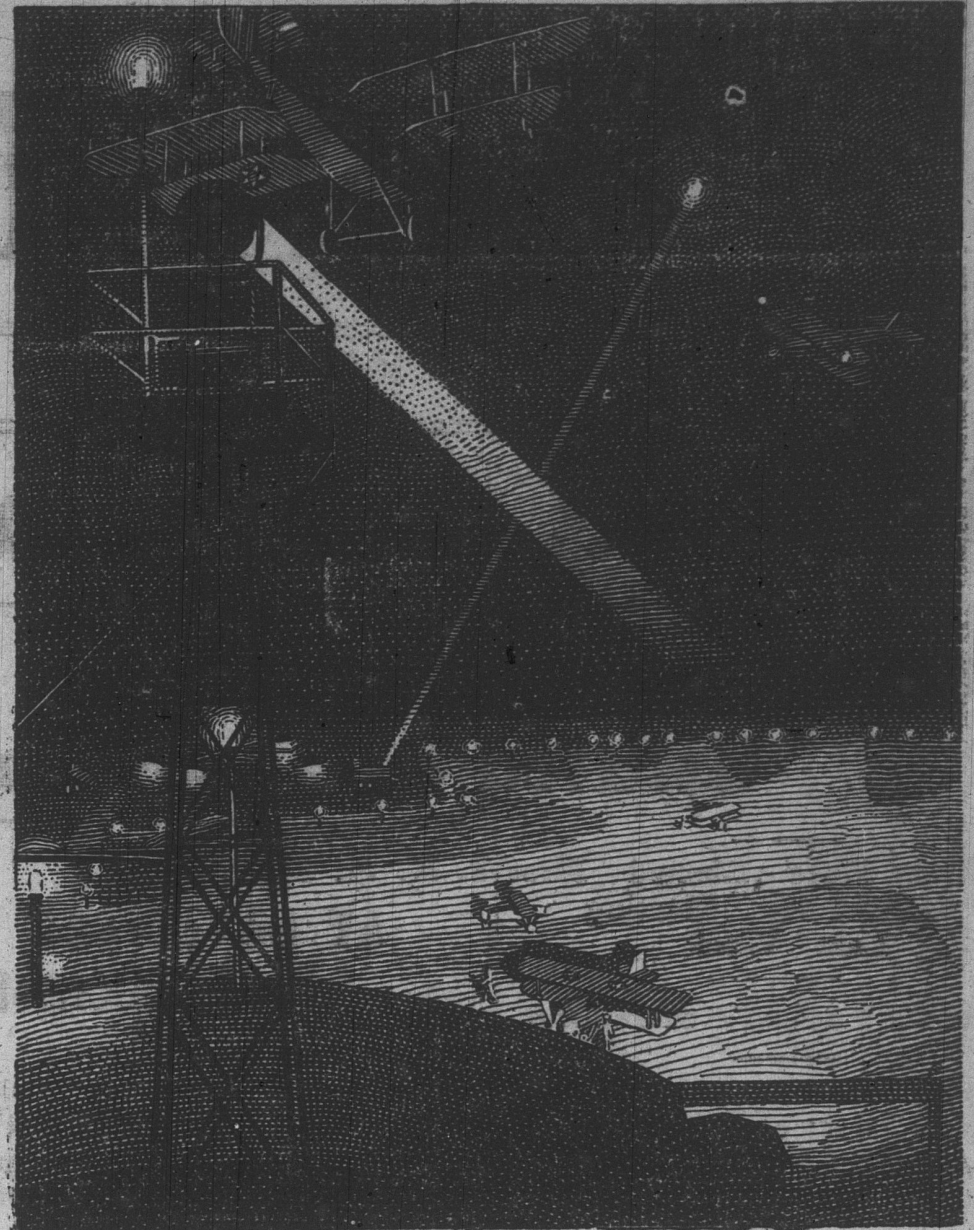
Coach Layden sent in ten new players to start the second period. Kovalchick, fullback, being the only one to remain of the starting lineup. This Rochne-like move brought a riot of cheers from the Duke stands, but the U. P. outfit seemed to play even better against the fresh material.

The Dukes made two first downs in succession with Kovalchick and Donnell carrying the ball, but Donnell was soon forced to punt to McQuiston. Following an exchange of punts, Silverstein intercepted McQuiston's pass on the Westminster 35-yard line. Benedict and Donnell then opened up a forward pass attack, but Tweedy and McQuiston batted the tosses down, so the Dukes lost the ball. After an incomplete pass, McQuiston tossed one to Palmer for an 8-yard gain. Pipoly, on an end-around play made three and a first down. Palmer added four yards and then lost five on a lateral pass. On the next play, McQuiston tossed up passed to Michaels for a 14-yard gain. The ball was lost on downs on the Duke 35-yard line. The Dukes were unable to gain, and Donnell punted to McQuiston on the 25-yard line as the half ended.

Westminster Scores

Devinney kicked off to Furno on the Titan 34 yard line to start the first half. On the second play, McQuiston tossed a 40-yard pass to Furno, who raced the remaining 26 yards for a touchdown. McQuiston's drop kick was inches short. From then on until the quarter was called Westminster checked the Dukes at every turn. Layden sent in

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his first team, yet they could not score against the Titan's, encouraged by the deadlock. The Dukes were resorting to aerial attack, while Westminster threatened as Palmer cut through for substantial gains.

Dukes Again Score

In the final stanza it was the highly-touted Duke aerial attack that netted the scoring of two touchdowns.

Pounding their way to the 26-yard line, Benedict, Duke back, faked an end run and sent a pass to Pratt which was good for 23 yards. Kovalchick plunged over the line following a gain of one yard by Benedict. Donnell added the extra point. The final score started when Farraro recovered a Westminster fumble on the Titan's 31-yard line. Benedict circled his way around right end for 23 yards. Benedict and Kovalchick then plunged through the Beede line for 11 yards to the one-yard marker. McCartney hit through center to score the final touchdown. Donnell again made good his kick. From then on both teams resorted to punting.

The summary follows:

Duquesne	—20	Westminster	—6
SumnerL.E.	Pipoly
McNaryL.T.	Dombrowski
FarraroL.G.	Sweet
LallyC.	Boone
AmmonsR.G.	Fuller
O'DonnellR.T.	Furno
McCormackR.E.	Tweedy
DevinneyQ.	McQuiston
TurkL.H.	Lauder
ToddR.H.	Palmer
KovalchickF.	Havrilla
Duquesne	6	0
Westminster	0	0

Substitutions: Duquesne—Ebert, Kirby, Silverstein, Clark, Skender, Pratt, McCarthy, Donnell, Benedict, Kemp, Daly, Spittle, Kellcher, Millson, O'Toole, Chako, Thrombly, Lesser, Leonard. Westminster—Campbell, Michaels, Crowell, Cebula.

Touchdowns—Devinney, Furno, Kovalchick, McCarthy.
Point after touchdowns—Donnell 2 (placement).
Missed point after touchdown—Devinney 1 (placement); McQuiston 1 (dropkick).
Referee—Prugh.
Umpire—Slack.
Head linesman—Blum.
Time of periods—15 minutes.

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS

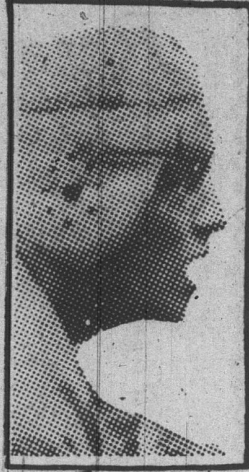
By

THE ROVER BOYS



BOONE

DEVELOPMENT
—W—
A RIBBON
—W—
THE NEXT ONE



FULLER

As dusk slipped low and slowly blended with that stony, jutting crag called "Duke Bluff", a silent story lay written in the mud that rooks the shale and faintly through the haze quiet numbers told the way of the day. So much for "the wings of doves" impression; now for "the eagle's pinion", what of them? Invasion of the Dukes' stronghold brought no win, yet it did give return in an exhibition of Titan courage that indicates a development of punch worthy of true class. The Blue and White lost gamely—dropping back reluctantly, finally admitting the inevitable power of a fresher force. The opponents, backed by a wealth of reserve material, injected whole groups of fresh vigor frequently, yet found our wall undaunted until the closing minutes of play. The home team played a real game and there need be no head bowing!

The encounter against the Layden-taught eleven showed Beede's performers presenting like play that surpassed any defensive maneuvers of the series of melees this year. To reflect on the long interval before tallies began to be added to each other is to understand how well Beede's stalwarts carried the play.

Stunned momentarily by the spectacular 52 yard gallop of Devinney, whose evasive work brought first blood for the host, the Blue and White settled down to steady play which on several occasions took them deep into Duke territory. When the final minute of play was clocked the local club had recorded 10 first downs to half that number by the Catholics.

To herald here the performance of individual gridlers in the Duquesne tilt is to hasten mention of the merit earned by the entire team—they all played consistently. In the line Boone's work was particularly impressive. Captain Joe Furno, Fuller, and Sweet are others who gave fine exhibitions of football prowess. It was the doughty Furno's alert work in spearing McQuiston's toss and his race of 26 yards that brought our third period score on Dyke's patent end-around play.

In the backfield the shifty running of Palmer, at half, promences him as the most dependable gound gainer of the game. In fact he had the oval tucked in his arms on five of Westminster's ten first down advances. McQuiston played a good game and showed fine form in his return of punts. Havrilla and Lander played hard and twice were replaced as they incurred bruises in the battering play.

In Westminster's seventh game of the seasons' schedule Bethany College will be opposed next Saturday. For the second time in as many weeks the Titans take the road for their encounter, this time making the longest trek of the entire campaign. This will be the first time the Titans and Bisons have met in two seasons.

If the home dopesters can divine anything from scoring records then these figures should satisfy their necromantic skill for the next few days. In the games played to date Bethany has come off victor once, has tied once, and lost three other engagements. Their lone win was registered at the start of the seasons over Broadus, 24-7. Then followed defeats at the hands of W. and J., 25-0, and to Pitt, 53-0. In their next match they deadlocked Waynesburg, 7-7. Last Friday they were completely routed by Salem, 34-0. With the recovery of "Huddy" Forsha and Dible, Beede's team should prove themselves dangerous company for Bethany.

It is gratifying to mention here, or, perhaps should we say, recall here the noble stand that Thiel made last week end against the mutual rival, Allegheny, when our brothers "in conference" played a 6-6 battle with the lads from Meadville. Oh, and again allow us to say that the Grove City triumph over our coming opponent Geneva, 12-6 isn't dissatisfying either.

A dispatch in Pittsburgh's Press of Sunday reveals progress of a native son, one Jeff Byler, now coach at Punxsutawney High. The report states that Jeff's team swamped Curwensville High, 26-0, to register its seventh victory of the season. And in another Smoky City journal we read that despite the fact that Mercer High hasn't won a game this year, fans of the school are warm in their laudation of Red Kelly, Westminster ace, who is making Mercer's first entry in the grid sport noteworthy. We think so too!

Since seeing is wall climbing in this instance, the writer predicts many blistering battles among the women of the college ere the class basketball ribbons are distributed.

That the Blue and White harriers dropped their soggy duel with the Plaid last Saturday, in no way hampers their way to another Tri-State cup. Victory over Geneva on Nov. 24 will clinch our claims to the leadership. Note that Geneva defeated Thiel 22-33 and we won against the same opponent 19-36.

Kenneth Delahunty, leader of his class and leading point-scorer in the Tri-State basketball loop last season, has returned. More words are unnecessary.

PITT. SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

ary to it, and made a dominant impression of the statesmanlike ability of that notable group.

Refreshing details followed in abundance and the difficulty which the "constitutional fathers" faced in drafting this governmental organ was stressed. Dr. Oliver brushed aside any ideas of the framers being staid and drab savants and made his listeners visualize the proceedings of colorful humans.

In climaxing his chapel address he commended the constitution as being a subject worthy of infinite investigation. He showed the reasons for the instrument succeeding beyond the hopes of its most ardent supporter. He praised its brevity and clearness, the precision of the lan-

guage used, the judicious mixture of definiteness in principle with elasticity of principle.

Dr. Oliver also presented a lecture to an advanced history class at 11:30 Wednesday. His subject in this second talk was called, "Technology and the New History."

In this speech he depicted the control of technology over labor and life in general. "Technicality," said Dr. Oliver, "is the effort of man to control his environment." He revealed that gradually it is a mechanical force, "the tools of man," which are shaping the progress and destinies of the race. He disclosed that mechanical inventions are fundamentally responsible for our social upheavals and surges. Dr. Oliver concluded his lecture by saying that all things are possible in this mechanical age.

TARTAN HARRIERS

DEFEAT TITANS

Westminster's cross country team had its victory march halted last Saturday when Coach Halferty's Tech squad defeated them over the muddy Schenley Park course by a final score of 19-36. This is the second time in as many meetings that the Plaid has met the Titan runners, under similar weather conditions and emerged victorious. Last season the same six and one-quarter mile route was contested, the count ending 25-30, favor the hosts.

Worley, iron-man of the Skibo team broke the tape first in the fast time of 30 minutes, 7 seconds. Last season's best time, registered by Crawford, Tech flash, in the Westminster meet was 30 minutes, 20 1/2 seconds. Worley was closely followed by Campbell, a teammate who negotiated the course in 30 minutes and 14 seconds. Salkin, of Tech was next.

The first Blue and White man to finish was Elmer Myers, who ended with a time of 30 minutes, 41 seconds. The order in which the contestants finished follows:

First, Worley, Tech; second, Campbell, Tech; third, Salkin, Tech; fourth, E. Myers, Westminster; fifth, Anderson, Tech; sixth, Smalley, Westminster; seventh, Wallace, Westminster; eighth, King, Westminster; ninth, Ellis, Westminster; tenth, Geddon, Tech.

Summary:
Tech 1 2 3 5 10-21
Westminster . 4 6 7 8 9-34

WESTMINSTER BEGINS

WORK FOR BETHANY

With the major portion of the schedule now noted in the sport ledger, Coach Beede adapts the practice skirmishes of his squad this week to the play of the Bethany College eleven. Next Saturday will mark the first encounter between the Blue and White and the Bison in two seasons and an uncertain struggle is foreseen.

Chances for victory in this game

which will again find the Titans taking the road to the visitor's playing ground, can hardly be estimated. In the rapid recovery of Havrilla and Lander, who suffered injuries in the Duke tilt, Saturday, prospects will prove more favorable. Then, too, the return of Forsha and Dible to service will also augment Westminster's win possibilities. Barring these situations, home triumph remains problematic.

In Bethany's latest game, their opponent, Salem College, administered a 34-0 drubbing. Previous to this the Bison tied Waynesburg 7-7. One victory is credited the Bethany team, and that over Broadus at the opening of the season. The next two encounters were uncomfortable losses at the hands of W. & J. and Pitt.

Coach Nuss, of Bethany, was favored this season in having a strong nucleus of veterans around which to build this year's machine. In all probability the Bison line this year is the heaviest of the past five seasons. Roe, Burwell, Rush, and Rogers all tip the scales past the 200 mark. Dale Fiers, the "plunging parson" captains the Green and White eleven this season. Fiers has been on the first team for three years.

The probable lineup is:

Westminster	Bethany
Forsha L.E.	Rush
Dombrowski . . . L.T.	Rogers
Sweet L.G.	Hamill
Boone C.	Burwell
Fuller R.G.	Thompson
Furno (C) R.T.	A. Beehm
McQuiston Q.	Damschroder
Dible L.H.	Roe
Palmer R.H.	Immel
Havrilla F.	Fiers

TOWN CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

ster girls are on the roster of the club. Among the members of the new organization are: Louise Adams, Lillie Braham, Jean Boyd, Mary Clark, Doris Goff, Evelyn Farley, Marian Ferver, Mabel Kirk, Dorothy Kuhn, Kathryn McClintock, Pauline Robinson, Margaret Reese, Elizabeth Rose, Peggy Sowash, Rosamund Sowash, and Georgetta Walker, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, of the music school faculty, although not present, was made an honorary members.

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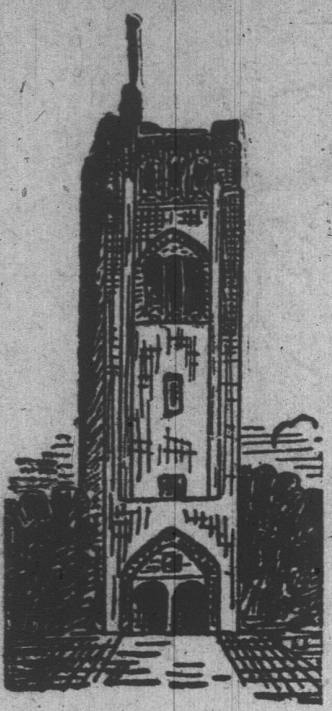
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CHAPEL BELLS



KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Howard Kelly, '28, football mentor and chemistry instructor at Mercer high, visited the Kap house Saturday.

Following the I. N. A. convention at Haverford College, Bradley Evans, '30, visited in Philadelphia where he met Joe McFate, '26, Charles Wallace, '26, Brooks Reed, '28, and Frank Morretti, '27, all of whom are enrolled at the U. of Penna. law school.

PHI PI PHI

Leland Cooper, '28, now teaching and coaching at Karnes City, visited here over the week end.
John Hetra, '26, visited the house Saturday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Mary Purvis was the week end guest of Betty Veazey at her home in Cleveland.

Hazel Bergland, Mary Lou Braham and Florence Wright visited Betty Gilmore at her home in Houston.

The girls of the Senior Lodge entertained at a Hallowe'en party last Thursday evening.

Margaret Guy and Frances Bleakly were the house guests of Margaret and Emma Ochiltree at their home in Pittsburgh.

Pi Rho Phi

Pi Rho Phi announces the pledging of Jane McDowd last Monday evening.

Anna McEwen attended Home Coming Day at the University of Michigan.

CHI OMEGA

Mary Eckles spent the week end at her home in Sharpsville.

Mrs. John Fahnline '27 entertained the members of the Chi Omega sorority at her home in Sharon, at a bridge party last Friday evening.

SIGMA KAPPA

Betty Jones, Pittsburgh, visited the sorority suite over the week end.

CROOKS-KEARNEY

Agnes Crooks, Bellevue, class of '28, was married on Saturday afternoon, November 3, to Richard Kearney, of Pittsburgh; at the home of his uncle, Rev. Conner, of Venice, Pa.

I. N. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Westminster or Allegheny.

At the conclusion of this meeting, which officially closed the convention, newspaper delegates were guests of the Haverford News at the Haverford-Franklin and Marshall football game and Haverford-Penn soccer match played on the home field. A banquet was held in the dining hall of the college that evening at which several distinguished newspaper men gave formal addresses. James M. Lee, now a director of the School of Journalism of New York University and formerly editor of Judge; Rowe Stewart, president of the Philadelphia Record Company; and Henry B. Warner, of the editorial department of the Baltimore Sun, were the principal speakers. To complete the entertainment all delegates were guests of the Haverford News at the annual football dance held in the college gym. The next I. N. A. convention will be held in the Spring at either Rutgers or N. Y. U., where delegates of all members papers will again meet.

AND THEY LIKE IT

Sophomores at Antioch College recently put it up to the freshmen to decide if there would be any hazing this year. The freshmen met and voted in favor of hazing. And the sophomores—they are performing their share in it.

SHELDON SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Americans how to appear well-dressed and to make the most of meager allowances. Conferences with Miss Sheldon are being handled by Catherine Elder and Catherine McClure.

The recent "Ghost Party" held by the Y. W. C. A. in the Hillside is considered as one of the most colorful programs arranged by the organization this year. This commendation is voiced by women of the faculty and girls of the college. The basement of the dormitory was used as the setting for this unique entertainment. The program and music committees of the Y. W. decorated the basement in Hallowe'en colors and supervised the games and dancing.

Fortunes were told by Muriel Maclean and Mary Sowerby. A spiritualist meeting was also conducted with Miss Mac Lean acting as the medium. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

STILL IN PROCESS

Out of 3000 students examined at the University of California infirmary, there were only ten perfect specimens. Imagine not having anything in common with the other 2990 students!

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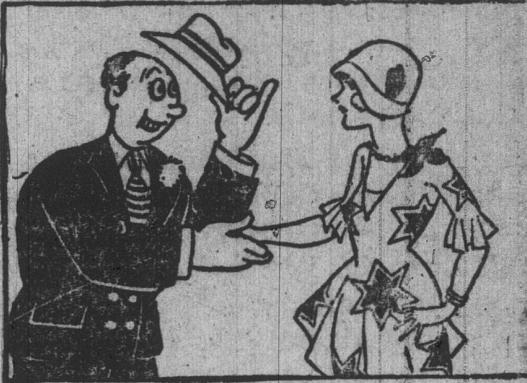
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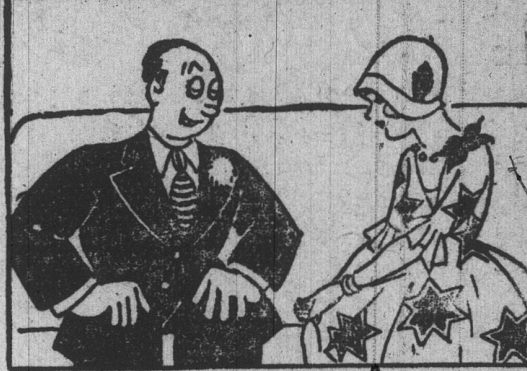
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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, NOV 13, 1928

No. 8

Blue Beats Bethany 6-0 In Hard Fought Tilt

Musical Comedy Will Be Presented By Y. W. Girls

Guilliams And McConagha To Supervise Music And Dances

"My Spanish Sweetheart," a musical comedy, will be presented December 14th in the Community House. This presentation is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and will take the place of the annual Y. W. play.

Miss Ruby Guilliams of the music department will supervise the music, while Miss Isabel McConagha will direct the dances. General arrangements are being made by Lois Waggoner and Margaret Patterson. Other committees announced by Mary Sowerby, president of the Y. W., are: stage managing, Katherine Boobyer, Margaret McFate, Margaret Guy, Margaret Young, Catherine Elder, Dorothy Brown, Catherine McClure; publicity—Cora Williams, Martha McMurray; costumes—Emily McMurray, Elizabeth Work, Hazel McClelland, Anna McEwen, and Janet Nevin.

Try-outs for the various parts were held last week and the complete cast was announced yesterday.

Cook Ruth Bovard
Dutch Twins
Sara Hemple
Edith Round
Helen McKim
Louise McCain
Stadtholder Elizabeth Rose
Burgomasters
Gretchen Turner
Mildred Mankidick
Margaret Crooks
Mrs. Pemberton Symthe Margaret Reed
An Official Chaperon
May Marchmont Irene Haney
Sue Larchmont Esther Kennedy
Prue Marchmont Marian Ferver
Lou Parchmont Margaret Ochiltree
Frau Barchmont Louise Adams
Jimmy—Yankee Guide Ruth Lewis
Tommy—Also Yankee Guide Mary Lou Braham
Spanish Dancer Mary Eckles
Spanish Nobleman Gladys Zeigler
Spanish Dancers
Spanish Dancer Margaret McFate
Marguerita Hazel Temple
Estulia Hazel Bergland
Leansue Phyllis Coley
Ferdinando Kathryn Dick
Juan—A Toreador, Frances Leahner
Juanita—In love with him Muriel McLean

MISS C. W. SMITH ON ARTIST COURSE HERE

National Music League Artist Will Present Program Thursday

Thursday evening, November 15, Westminster students will have the privilege of hearing Catherine Wade Smith, Violinist, who comes under the management of the National Music League for the first number on the Artist Course.

Miss Smith will use the following numbers for her program:
La Folia Corelli-Kreisler
Poeme Ernest Chausson
Montanesa Nin-Kochanski
Tango Poldowski
Nina de Falla-Kochanski
Tango Albeniz-Elman
Danse Espagnole de Falla-Kreisler
Fantasy Brilliant Weinlawski
Miss Smith will be assisted by Dean Remick at the piano.

UNDERCLASS COED DEBATE TEAMS TO BE FORMED SOON

The Freshman and Sophomore girls are considerably behind the boys this year in organizing debating teams, so far no definite action has been taken, and a decided lack of interest has been shown by the fact that there are, to date, very few entries. Only one freshman, Emma Koegler, and two sophomores, Alice Bell and McLean have, so far, reported.

This attitude, however, will probably be somewhat changed within the next few days, as the officers of Tau Kappa Alpha plan to call a meeting, the beginning of the week, to arrange for tryouts and the organization of teams. It is expected that the sophomores will not have much difficulty in assembling debaters, as they were so well represented last year; but this call will be a direct challenge to the freshmen, for besides the glory of victory there is the winning of a silver loving cup involved. This cup is offered by the members of the former Alpha Sigma Alpha debate sorority. This cup will be engraved with the names of the members of the winning team, and in case the freshmen fail to provide a team, will be given directly to the sophomores.

Sponsors for the girls' teams will be chosen after their organization. The question will be the same as that for the boys debate: Resolved, that the students in American colleges should have more individual responsibility in choosing courses.

TO DIRECT COMEDY



MISS RUBY GUILLIAMS

Miss Guilliams, a member of the college faculty, will assist in the direction of the Musical Comedy to be put on by the Y. W. C. A. in December.

FROSH COMMISSION CHOSEN BY Y. W. C. A.

Group Includes Girls Of Outstanding Pre-College Activity Records

Twelve freshman women were chosen last Tuesday evening at a meeting of the college Y. W. C. A. in the Hillside, to serve as a commission auxiliary to the organization's cabinet.

Two representatives from each freshman house and from the town group constitute the commission and include Louise Adams, New Wilmington; Virginia Boyd, Wilkingsburg; Dorothy Cameron, Lisbon, Ohio; Esther Caughey, Avalon; Janet Curtis, Carnegie; Eleanor Downie, Swissvale; Marian Ferver, New Wilmington; Florence Groth, Cleveland; Virginia Reeher, New Castle; Mary Elizabeth Shannon, New Castle; Margaret Sherboudy, Jamestown; Kathryn Williams, Warren, Ohio.

That the group is one of unusual talent is shown by the pre-college records of the twelve frosh. The editor of a high school annual, three yearbook staff members, the president of a county Christian Endeavor Union, a debater, and an amateur dramatist are numbered in the commission membership, and all twelve women have had considerable experience in church and young people's work.

Miss Margaret Young, Pittsburgh, as a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, will act as advisor to the freshman group.

MATH CLUB INITIATES FOUR NEW MEMBERS

The Math Club held an initiation at the home of Dr. Black on Thursday evening, November 8. The new members are: Myrle Dunlap, Leslie Roberts, Edna May Short and Elizabeth Wallace.

At a business meeting which took place after the initiation a new constitution and ritual were adopted and a committee consisting of Byers King, chairman, Dorothy Stunkard and Myrle Dunlap was appointed to decide upon a new name for the club. Mr. Morehead, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Euwema were guests of the club which at present boasts an enrollment of ten.

MISS STEWART TO SPEAK TO Y. W. WEDNESDAY

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Professor of Modern Languages, will speak at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening in the Hillside parlor.

At this meeting, which will be held in commemoration of the signing of the Armistice, Miss Stewart will discuss international relationship.

During the past ten years, Miss Stewart has spent a great deal of time abroad, doing graduate work in France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

ATTENTION JOURNALISTS

At 1:20 p. m. tomorrow in Journalism laboratory the Holcad staff and those competing for reporter positions are requested to meet.

Assignments for next week's issue will be made at this time.

HOLCAD ISSUES

Associate editors of the Holcad will act as issue editors in the following order.

Nov. 20 Margaret Reed
Nov. 27 James McQuiston
Dec. 11 Margaret Reed
Dec. 18 Katherine Boobyer

TAU KAPPA ALPHA MEN WORK ON NEW DEBATE SCHEDULE

Tau Kappa Alpha, sponsor of class and intercollegiate debate has arranged a tentative schedule for mens varsity debate which is to include: Mt. Union, Allegheny, Washington and Jefferson, Bethany, Waynesburg, Geneva, Grove City and Rutgers University.

Many colleges have written requesting places on the schedule but the above colleges have been selected. All of these schools with the exception of Mt. Union met Westminster in debate last year. The dates of the debates and the question have not yet been announced.

The awards which are given in varsity debate are as follows: for first year, a scroll with a W upon it, for second year, a wall placard, for third year a gold scroll with a W engraved on it; and for fourth year, a silver cup.

PREXY CHOOSES NEW TOWN CLUB SPONSORS

President Wallace announced in chapel, Monday, the appointment of Miss Ailman and Mrs. H. L. Black as sponsors of the new town girls club which was organized October 29.

Complying with the desires of the members Dr. Wallace stated that the group would not compete in anyway with the sororities of the campus.

The officers of the club are: Elizabeth Rose, president; Theda Hartwell, secretary; Kathryn McClintock, treasurer.

COED FRESHMEN ARE VERSATILE RECORDS SHOW

High school records of frosh coeds at Westminster college indicate that, if they so chose, the freshman women could independently publish a year book; form a complete glee club; produce innumerable plays; supply two basketball squads and a debating team; establish a Sabbath school and a flourishing young people's society.

Questionnaires were recently distributed among the 67 freshman girls by the Young Women's Christian Association of the campus for the purpose of determining pre-college interest both in school and church affairs. Results seem to indicate that the women of the class of 1932 have unusual ability and initiative.

An erstwhile annual editor finds among her class-mates two associate editors, a literary editor, an art and joke editor, and 12 assistants. Frosh co-eds with advertising staff experience number one manager and two assistants.

Glee clubs and operettas were favorite activities, claiming 20 members. Two freshmen do vocal solo work, five are pianists, three violinists, one a drummer, while another composed her class song. The number of readers totals eight.

Dramatically, the class is certainly self-sufficient, including a playwright, an amateur leading-lady, a business manager, and 18 actresses.

Two ex-cheerleaders should find ample material for enthusiasm in 28 basketball players; two-fifths of the women have participated in this sport. The class also boasts two former varsity debaters.

Seemingly, all Sabbath school positions are represented in the activity lists—from a superintendent of the beginner's department to pianist; and 15 former officers of young peoples societies have joined countless committee chairman in the collegiate class-room.

At least as far as its co-ed members are considered, the class of 1932 is veritably a melting-pot of talent.

Last Minute Pass Brings Victory To Titan Eleven

GROS PUPPET SHOW IS FEATURE NUMBER

Westminster Anticipates Second Performance Of The Marionettes

One of the best and most entertaining numbers of the whole Lecture Course will be given Thursday evening, Nov. 22, when the Jean Gros Marionettes present their program.

Mr. Gros' Marionettes are not unknown to many of the students, for they formed a part of the Lecture Course two years ago; and their excellent presentation at that time of "Hucklebery Finn," "Uncle Wiggley" and "Midsummer Nights' Dream," were greatly enjoyed. For this trip which is his seventh American tour Mr. Gros has prepared a program which far surpasses that of other years, and includes his new productions, adaptations of "The Bluebird" by Masterlinck and "The Land of Oz" by Baum.

Mr. Gros who was born in France is a true artist in his line, and has done more than any other person to establish this form of entertainment in Europe as well as in America. Since his early boyhood he has loved this kind of work, and never finds tedious the adapting of plays and (Continued on Page 4)

BELLS AND BUSKIN ANNOUNCES CASTS OF ONE ACT PLAYS

Try-outs for the three one act plays, which "Bells and Buskin" will present December 7, were held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Mr. Cordray stated Wednesday evening that three of the student members will be in charge of the presentations. "A Marriage Proposal" will be directed by Lois Waggoner, "Jazz and Minuet" by Ann Coleman, and "The Romance of the Willowplate" by Muriel MacLean.

The student directors announce the following casts:

Natalie Virginia Reeher
Lumov William Hamilton
Ivan Marsh Fisher
"Jazz and Minuet"
Nettie and Lucy Isabelle Hitchings
Mrs. Van Hayden Ruth Lewis
Ellanor Van Hayden Prudence
Elizabeth Gilmor
Milford Devereaux, James Blackwood
Richard Townsend and Robert
Trowbridge Kenneth Dyer
"The Romance of the Willow Plate"
Hoong See Theda Hartwell
Chang Wilbur Baldinger
Mandarin Luther Braham
Mystery Man James Guthrie
Incense Burner Dorothy Wray

OLD MAIN MEMORIAL STRUCTURE IS FAST NEARING COMPLETION

To Be Ready For Occupancy At The Start Of Second Semester

Since the windows and doors of Old Main Memorial have been boarded up the passerby can gain but little idea of just how far advanced is the work in Westminster's newest college building.

A survey of the interior shows that plans are remarkably complete, especially in the classroom section. Already the plastering is done, the ventilation system installed and though there are as yet no fixtures, the electrical wiring is complete. Book-cases and blackboards have been placed in each classroom, and the interior carpentry is almost finished.

Debris from the corridors is being removed, and within the next few days workmen will begin to

Palmer, McQuiston And Pipoly Star In Rain-Soaked Grid Contest

With spirits apparently undampened by the "mud flat" that surrounded them, the Westminster gridirons sloshed through in the final moments of play to defeat Bethany 6-0 on the Bison gridiron last Saturday afternoon.

Playing on the wettest of fields both teams showed an admirably good brand of football with the teams about evenly matched.

The Westminster score came approximately 30 seconds before the close of the game by way of a pass, McQuiston to Pipoly. To place the ball within scoring distance, Palmer had raced 52 yards.

Bethany clearly outplayed the Titans in the first period and threatened to score but at the critical moments, the Blue forward wall held like a cable fence.

Tweedie, McQuiston, Pipoly and Palmer starred for Beede's team while Roe, Burwell, Fiers, and Baker played well for Coach Nuss' eleven. Bethany made a total of 10 first downs to nine chalked up by the Titans but Westminster gained 311 yards to 213 garnered by the home team.

The exceptionally good spirit of the Bethany fans was a feature of the afternoon.

First Period

McQuiston kicked off to Rush on the Bethany 20-yard line. With Roe, Baker, Fiers, and Imel alternating at carrying the ball, Bethany made a total of three first downs in succession, only to lose the ball on downs at the Westminster 34-yard line. McQuiston punted to Baker on the 42-yard line, and the Bisons opened up another running attack which took the ball to the 32-yard line. Here Tweedie threw Imel for a loss and Palmer knocked down Roe's pass. After another incomplete pass from Fiers, Westminster took possession of the ball on the 34-yard line.

Palmer, on two attempts, made a first down and then added seven more on the next play. A 15-yard penalty for holding halted the U. P. advance, and after Tweedie lost two on an end-around, McQuiston punted to Fiers on the Bethany 42-yard line. Two plays, with Imel stopped by Tweedie, and Imel punted to McQuiston. (Continued on Page 3)

THE HOLCAD

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THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

As soon as the Westminster football team had lost two or three games this year, individuals who are not connected with the sport, began to place the blame for these losses. Some say that it's fraternities, other reply that it's the coaching staff, and all place the blame here and there among those who are reputed to have most to do with the handling of the team.

That this "gripping" should be prevalent this year is not quite clear to the interested observer. In every game that the team has played this year, the members of the team have wanted to win; they have tried to win. Also at every coaching session and at every game, the coaching staff has been acting with a like blue-ribbon end in view. And, none of the defeats have been disgraceful.

With the above facts in mind would it not be better to forget the defeats, remember the victories, and look forward to the next game?

MORE "GINRALS"

(From The New Student)

Some university presidents have happened upon the discovery that made recruiting such a simple matter for Artemus Ward when he was Captain of a Baldinsville company in the Civil War. Said A. Ward: "Havin' notist a general desire on the part of the young men who are into the Crisis to wear eppylets, I determined to have my company to rank as Brigadeer-Ginral." These university presidents, having applied a draft which compels students to take two years of military training, find that at least fifty per cent of the students drop the course after their requirements have been completed. It is not in the power of a college president to offer "eppylets," but several of them have travelled to Washington in the hope that the War Department may be persuaded to furnish nifty uniforms for advanced students in the science of slaughter.

The plan is to have Congress appropriate enough money to furnish each student with a thirty-dollar uniform and thus seduce the young man into preparation for the coming Crisis, since the mere service uniform fails to lure him. Captain Charles C. Quigley, U. S. A., who prepared and presented the War Department estimates on the R. O. T. C. to a House committee, introduced the testimony of three university presidents on the point of a thirty-dollar uniform. We will let the Presidents of Minnesota speak for the three:

"... We shall regret it if nothing can be done about it for unless there can be some amelioration of the order [to furnish service uniforms] it will be accompanied by most unfortunate circumstances in those institutions that have been encouraging the work of the R. O. T. C. It will mean a reduction in registration to a lowering of the prestige of the military departments."

We respectfully beg Congress to consider the expense of dress uniforms, to taxpayers, and, if it has the power, make all these young men "Brigadeer-Ginrals" instead.

CONTRIBUTE?

There has been suggested in the student council committee meeting a plan through which the students of the college will contribute five thousand dollars to help beautify the new chapel. This plan would add five dollars per semester for the next two semesters to the activity fee of each student.

The plan will probably be presented in the student forum and must be passed by the student body before it can be acted upon by the college.

The cause is unquestionably good. However, the method of contributing is open to argument. Is it fair for a majority to rule in this instance? Are not the parents to be considered? Is the plan itself better than pledge contributions? Those are questions which should be discussed in this matter.

OLD MAIN MEMORIAL

Thou vision splendid! born in smoke
and fire,
Whose Gothic halls of dignity serene
Rise slowly from the ashes of dread
death.
Thy tower in sturdy grace stands
higher
Than 'circling trees, a symbol that
must mean
Thy wouldst be nearer to high
Heaven's breath.

O temple, to the god of Knowledge,
Inspire us to deeds to honor thee.
Let us go out from our fair college
With high hopes for the future and
for thee.

—Olive Meekley '32

DR. LOVE SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Last Wednesday evening at 6:45 in the reception hall of the Music Conservatory the Y. M. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting.

The meeting was opened by singing which was followed by a prayer by Dr. Love, the speaker of the evening. The subject of Dr. Love's talk, which followed the prayer, was "A Challenge to Youth." The announcement of the convention of the Y. M. C. A. in western Pennsylvania was made by Ed Anderson. The meeting was closed by sentence prayers and songs. About twenty fellows were present.

The Y. Cabinet held its monthly session at the conclusion of the regular meeting.

MUSIC SLOGAN PRIZE CONTEST IS STARTED

Students throughout the country are invited to compete in a "music slogan" contest. The Music Industries Chamber of Commerce of New York City offer a \$1,000 prize for the sentence which will most vividly express the thought that music is a prime means of self expression and culture. The prize slogan must also embody an appeal that hours of pleasure are in store for those who learn to play a musical instrument.

Judges for this contest, which concludes January 1, are S. L. Rosenthal, Roxy Theatre owner, Dr. Frank Crane, and Frank Presbey. All suggestions for the best slogan should be addressed to the Music Chamber of Commerce, 45 West 45th street, New York City.

Any number of slogans may be submitted. Leaflets explaining the contest may be obtained at any music store or from the New York contest headquarters.

South American Secretary Visits Westminster Campus

Miss Ruth Sheldon, health director of the Young Women's Christian Association at Buenos Aires, spoke last Tuesday evening to the Y. W. C. A., of the college, at a meeting in the Hillside. Miss Sheldon discussed South American customs and the Argentine girl.

Emily McMurray led the devotional program which included a piano solo by Claire Gross.

Ten years of work in South America following graduation from the University of Nebraska have given Miss Sheldon unusual opportunity for acquaintance with all types of Latin women. Using the continent's beautiful and strikingly modern cities as background for her portrayal of the young womanhood of the Argentine, the speaker urged a larger interest in "the other Americans."

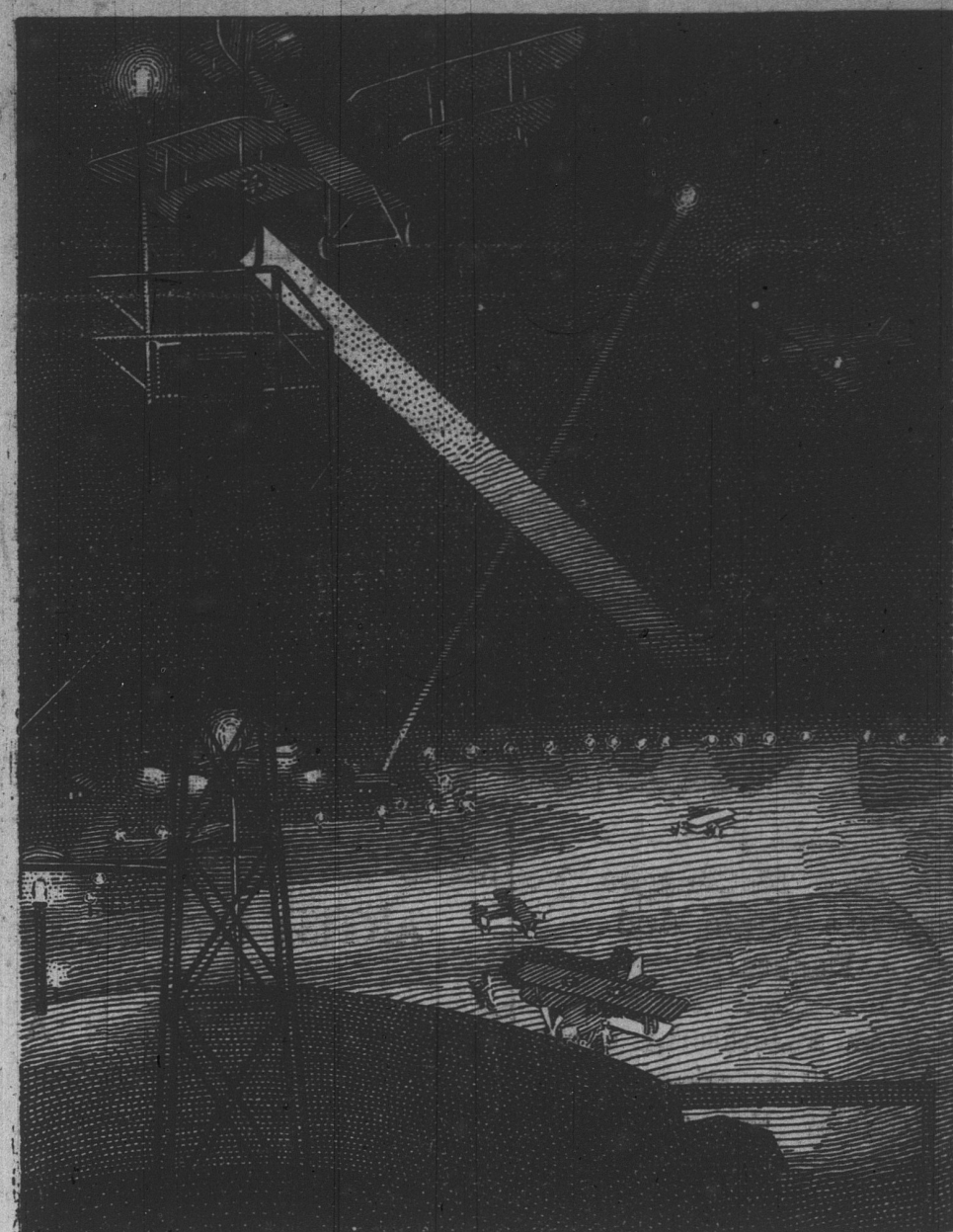
Visiting Westminster after several days at Slippery Rock, Miss Sheldon left New Wilmington Wednesday en route to Iowa. The South American secretary is an official representative of the Foreign Division of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

Offering many types of work in several countries, Y. W. C. A. positions give distinct opportunities for use of ingenuity and varied experience, according to Miss Sheldon. Secretaries, health and recreation directors, cafeteria managers, and many other trained women find employment with the organization, in China, India, Japan, the Philippines, Mexico, South America and the Near East, as well as throughout the United States.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES BAN DRINKING

From a recent questionnaire taken at Dickson college, it was found that all but one of eight fraternities have stringent rules against members who insist on drinking alcoholic beverages. Punishment for such an offense ranges from heavy fine to complete expulsion from the social body.

Lights that Fill the Skies with Commerce



THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

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SOPH-FROSH MEN START TRAINING FOR GRID BATTLE

The Freshmen and Sophomore grid claimants held their first practice sessions last week in preparation for the annual battle which is to be held sometime in the near future.

Some twenty aspirants for the Frosh team reported at the college field last Tuesday afternoon for their initial practice. Signal practices and short scrimmage sessions were in vogue the remainder of the week.

The "Green" aggregation bids fair to develop into a strong combination as they have heavy, fast men of ability and past experience, are expected to bear the brunt of the backfield attack. A varsity man has not yet been procured to coach the yearlings, but one is to be asked to take charge soon. He will be able to mould anything but a "set up" for the second year men out the material available.

The Frosh got the jump on "Jiggs" Havrilla's men who had their first practice on Wednesday. The '31 men merely loosened up by playing a passing game in their first session. They passed up a day and on Friday under the critical eye of assistant coach Forsha, worked on a number of plays during a lengthy practice, smoothed out their rough spots in fundamentals. The backfield men ran back a few punts and they called it a day.

The Soph's will have practically the same team which tied the second year men last year in a hard battle. This means Mayer, Kennedy, Baird, Cameron and Chapin will be expected to do the ground raining, with such men as J. McCreary, T. Anderson, H. Miller, and K. Miller all sturdy linemen of some experience, paving the way.

Practices are to be held daily in an effort to round the men into condition so that each class may be represented by a team which will be in shape to play "heads up" football when the whistle starts the fray for the supremacy.

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS

By
THE ROVER BOYSTWO MORE
—W—
SPORT WORLD SAYS
—W—
COEDS STAR

Followed by victories over Waynesburg and Geneva, the recent 6-0 win at the expense of Bethany will fill in to make a successful football season for the Titan eleven. Again in the Bethany game, the Westminster team showed that it had the "stuff" and it would be no surprise to see Geneva fall before the Blue.



TWEEDIE

Excitement, drama, thrills, literally jammed themselves into that closing moment of play on the Bison gridiron. Palmer, the plucky Titan halfback scurried down the field in a beautiful exhibition of open-field running only to be brought down within the 20-yard line. McQuiston threw the wet ball to Tweedie but gained little more. The Bethany team decisively stopped two line plays as the stop watch showed less than a minute to play. The big Westminster quarterback again gripper the slimy ball and threw a perfect pass into the waiting arms of Pipoly. Several seconds later, the gun ended the game.

And all this happened in a sea of mud; not a sea of mud like the Westminster gridiron on a rainy day, but a wetter, slimmer, stickier expanse of flowing clay. Still, the game was one of the most interesting and best played of any on the Westminster schedule.

In speaking of the muddy playing field, a comment may be made to the effect that the ball was also muddy. Then, it is well known that a wet ball is very hard to handle and especially independent when it is supposed to start on a well-directed forward pass; about as independent as a wet bar of soap. Nevertheless, Jim McQuiston, Westminster's "forward passing fool", admirably demonstrated his uncanny control over the oval when he completed the important one and several other passes at Bethany Saturday.

Another thing beside the excitement of the game was noticed by Westminster fans Saturday. This was the wonderful school spirit shown by the Bison student body and alumni. After the game, the Bethany rooters, accompanied by the band, sang their Alma Mater song with so much sincerity and spirit that one would have thought they had won an important victory. And that is good.

Details of the game such as the play of Palmer, McQuiston, Pipoly, Tweedie, Boone, Havrilla, and the others may be seen at first hand and perhaps more satisfactorily when the Blue gridders face Waynesburg this Saturday. It is apparent that we do have a good football team.

Turning from Westminster to outside sport thoughts we find that Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame coach, condemns the big money gambler who bets on college football games. Coach Rockne says that the big money matter is a hindrance to the game as a clean sport because he wants anything done to win.

Word from another coach, Bob Zuppke, says that football is not recreation or exercise alone to the player but is his expression of spirit. The Illinois coach also says that football is not as hard today because the coaches have had more experience than their predecessors.

To come back to home, some comment may be made on the coed interclass basketball loop. This comment is second hand for neither "Pea" nor "Bee" Rover have been allowed to the games. Anyway, the junior team is the "black horse" of the league having defeated the sophomores last week. The junior-fresh game this week will be one of the hardest of the season and will probably determine of olop champions.

While the playing is not perfectly clean-cut and the officiating not startlingly good, the games are interesting. Some of the stars of the league are: Alice Bell, Eleanor Wilson, Dorothy Stunkard, Ruth Lewis, Marie Harry, Pauline Robinson, and Margaret Reese.

Another interclass activity which has been a tradition here is the Soph-Fresh football fray. This contest promises to be even more interesting this year than heretofore. Two coaches of sterling worth have been engaged by the sophomore team. They are head coach "Jiggs" Havrilla and assistant coach "Huddy" Forsha. With almost the entire team of last year again in whatever uniform each man can find, prospects look bright to the second year fans.

Now let's take a look at the freshmen hopes. Here the prospects are also bright. Many experienced men are in evidence on the freshmen squad. West, Meredith, McClure, Reiber, Cochran, Smalley and Ledger, will probably contribute their share to discomfort the sophomore eleven when the game is played. The frosh have not as yet selected a coach for their combine.

TITAN HARRIERS
TO MEET GENEVA

On November twenty-fourth, as a preliminary to the Geneva-Westminster football game the Blue and White harriers will run against the squad from Beaver Falls. The importance of this meet may be realized from the fact that it decides the Tri-State Conference championship. Geneva has a fairly strong team this year, headed by captain "Sid" Lockley of New Castle. So far, they have defeated Thiel and Grove City. The race over the Fayette course will be hard fought in spite of the fact that Westminster won twice last year.

If E. Myers continues his stellar work and Smalley, King, and Wallace run as well as usual, victory seems assured. Prospects of this story are enhanced by the "dope" which shows that the Titan harriers easily outclassed Thiel 19-36 while Geneva barely won 22-23. Westminster also drubbed Grove City with a 20-35 score while again Geneva just won.

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tues. 4:15—Juniors vs. Freshmen
Referee H. Toepfer
Wed. 4:15—Seniors vs. Sophomores
Referee E. Kennedy
Thurs. 4:15—Seniors vs. Freshmen
Referee D. Brown
Fri. 4:15—Juniors vs. Sophomores
Referee J. Swank

TRI-STATE CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Geneva	3	0	0	1000
Westminster	2	1	0	.666
Duquesne	1	1	0	.500
Waynesburg	0	1	1	.000
Bethany	0	1	1	.000
Thiel	0	2	0	.000

WATER POLO MEET

At 3:30 Wednesday there will be a water polo meet between the Junior and Sophomore men's teams.

BLUE HARRIERS
PLACE SECOND
AT PITTSBURGH

Westminster's varsity cross country team from Pittsburgh Saturday night with a second-place trophy and a silver medal earned at the Allegheny Mountain Association championship distance meet at Schenley Park Saturday afternoon.

Geneva, winner of the championship last year, again took place with a team score of 43, with Westminster close behind with 47 points. Carnegie Tech's "A" team placed third with 66 points in the team race.

Eddie Roche, running under the P. A. A., finished the six mile course first in the excellent time of 29 minutes, 47.7 seconds. Elmer Myers of Sharon, star Westminster runner, was second.

The order of finish for the first 20 men:

First, Roche, P. A. A.; second, Myers, Westminster; third, Piper, Geneva; tenth, Price, Tech; fifth, Lockley, Geneva; sixth, King, Westminster; seventh, Price, Tech; eighth, Lyle, Geneva; ninth, Cushnie, Geneva; tenth, Wallace, Westminster; eleventh, Lord, Tech; twelfth, Reichard, Tech; thirteenth, Perrine, Westminster; fourteenth, Salmi, Westinghouse Club; fifteenth, Meenan, Tech; sixteenth, D. Myers, Westminster; seventeenth, Smalley, Westminster; eighteenth, Forst, Geneva; nineteenth, Ellis, Westminster; twentieth, Anderson, Geneva.

HARRIER STAR



ELMER MYERS

Elmer Myers has been consistently starring on the Westminster cross country teams this year. He is also a varsity track man.

BLUE BEATS BETHANY

(Continued from Page 1)

Quiston on the Westminster 25-yard line. Palmer made seven yards on two attempts as the period ended.

Second Period

McQuiston dashed through the left side of the line for 16 yards, but both teams were off side and the play was called back. Palmer made five yards, and then McQuiston punted to Baker on the Bethany 38-yard line. Fiers threatened with two runs netting nine yards, and then Crowell recovered Roe's fumble at midfield. McQuiston dashed through the middle of the Bison line for 22 yards, added six more on the next attempt. Lauder added three, and then McQuiston made three for a first down. Palmer, on a double pass, lost 2, and then McQuiston picked up four.

With the ball on the Bethany 18-yard line, McQuiston tried a forward, but was tackled before he could get rid of the oval, losing five yards. McQuiston's pass was incomplete. After Palmer and McQuiston took the ball to the Bison eight-yard mark, the oval was lost on downs. Instead of punting, Bethany elected to carry the ball out of the danger zone, and Fiers, Roe, and Baker alternated at making four first downs in succession. Palmer intercepted Fiers' pass on the Westminster 20-yard line, however, and the half ended before Westminster could line up. Score: Westminster 0, Bethany 0.

Third Period

Burwell kicked off to Havrilla to open the second half. Havrilla caught the ball on the Westminster 31-yard line and carried it to the 40-yard mark before he was downed. With Palmer and Lauder carrying the ball, Westminster made seven yards. A 15-yard penalty for holding (Continued on Page 4)

CO-ED BASKETEERS
STAGE FIRST GAMES

Much interest has been aroused in the girl's inter-class basket ball series. Last Thursday, in the second game of the season, the freshmen sextette took an easy game from the seniors by a score of 53-6.

In the first half the upperclass women gave the Freshmen some good opposition, but let down in the last half. The swift and accurate passing of the underclass team was noticeable. Coach Swank of the Freshmen outfit used a number of substitutes.

Toepfer and Craig at the forward positions showed up well for the seniors, while Robinson and Long rolled in the majority of points for the freshmen.

Lineup:

Seniors Freshmen
Craig (Capt) . . . R.F. (Capt) Robinson
Toepfer . . . L.F. Kuhn
Stunkard . . . C. Carten
Patterson . . . S.C. Kennedy
Wagoner . . . R.G. Reese
Somerlade . . . L.G. McClintock
Field Goals: Seniors—Toepfer 3.
Freshmen—Robinson 11, Long 8,
Kuhn 2, Roll 4.

Fouls: Robinson 2-3; Long 1-2.

Substitutions: Seniors—Reese for Craig, Somerlade for Reese, Wagoner for Stunkard, Montgomery for Wagoner, Stunkard for Somerlade, Edeburn for Wagoner. Freshmen—Roll for Kuhn, Long for Robinson, Kuhn for Roll, Robinson for Kuhn, Ralston for Kennedy, Kennedy for Ralston, Goff for McClintock, McClintock for Goff.

Referee: Ruth Lewis.

Junior-Sophomore

Friday November 9 the junior girls won from the sophomores by the score of 12-8, in the closest and most exciting game played so far this season.

The teams were quite evenly matched, as was especially noticed in the center positions. The fine team work of the juniors was directly responsible for their victory.

McClure aided by Harry played well for the winners. Purvis fed the ball to Kopanski who made all the field goals for the underclassmen.

Lineup:

Juniors Sophomores
Harry R.F. Kopanski
McClure L.F. Purvis
Wilson C. Scott
Braham S.C. Bell
Boyd (Capt) . . . R.G. (Capt) Johnston
Lewis L.G. Stewart

Substitutions: Sophomores—Moreland for Johnston.

Field Goals: Juniors—McClure 4.

Sophomores—Kopanski 2.

Fouls: Juniors—McClure 2-3,

Harry 2-4. Sophomores—Purvis 4-7.

Referee—Craig.

Class Standing

	W.	L.	%
Senior	0	2	.000
Juniors	2	0	1000
Sophomores	0	2	.000
Freshmen	2	0	1000

The following referees will be used: Hazel Toepfer, Mary Eva Craig, Ruth Lewis, Kitty McClure, Irene Haney, Dorothy Brown, Esther Kennedy, Jane Swank.

TITANS POINT TO
WAYNESBURG FRAY
HERE SATURDAY

With but two games remaining on the schedule, the Westminster griders will start intensive training again today for the contest here this Saturday against the heavy Waynesburg college team. Given a dry field, the fast Beede-coached team has a good chance to defeat the yellow-jackets and advance another notch in the Tri-State Conference race.

Waynesburg played a 7-7 tie with the Bethany gridders and in view of this, the "dope" favors the Blue. However, the Titans must continue their fast stride to outplay the jackets.

Dible, star half-back will be available for the game and Lauder and Havrilla will have recovered considerably from old injuries. With these men in chape and the Westminster forward wall intact, coach Beede may again catch victory on the local field.

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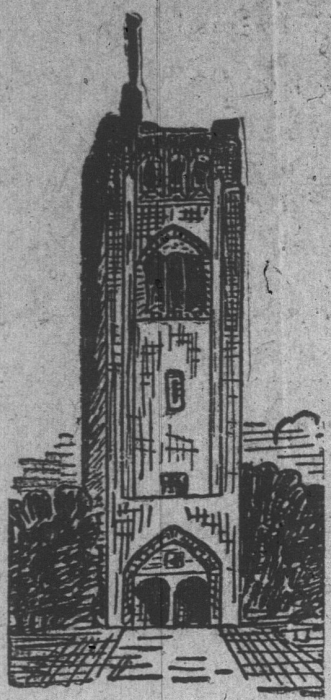
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CHAPEL BELLS



Chi Omega

Miss Mary Wetzel of Carlisle, Pa., Chi Omega inspector, was a week-end visitor at the sorority suite. Miss Wetzel was guest of honor at a tea held in the Hillside parlors at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Other guests included Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. J. A. Swindler and Miss Elizabeth Stewart. Representatives from sororities were: Dorothy Dipner of Alpha Gamma Delta, Margaret Adams of Phi Delta Chi, Anna Marie Montgomery of Kappa Alpha Alpha, Mildred Mankedick of Pi Rho Phi, and Catherine Elder of Sigma Kappa.

ATTEND N. W. C. REUNION

Virginia Boyd and William Turnbull attended a reunion of the New Wilmington Conference that was held in Pittsburgh last week.

REPRESENTS BLUE

Westminster was represented by Helen Worrall, president of the local group, at the Fall Council of the Student Volunteer Union of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, which was held November 2-4, in Pittsburgh.

Autumn Philosophy

I love to walk in Autumn rain
And know that Spring will come again
Though heaps of sodden leaves lie here
And whisper that the dying year
Is nearly dead. I love to walk
With chin upturned. . . Then I talk
Within myself of lovely things,
And in my heart a gladness springs
So dazzling that I scarce can see
The drab gray sky that covers me.

A happiness that's born of pain
Comes to me through the Autumn rain,
And then I know that all things
Will live again. And I am led
To trust things, knowing as I do
That some day wishes will come true!

—Billy Graham

PUPPETS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
stories to the abilities of his little wooden people; or the making of their bodies, fashioned by hand, in hundreds of parts, and linked with joints and controls which must, also, along with their clothes and platforms, be made and designed by hand. He prefers to be the unknown artist behind the curtain, in his puppet shows to a career on the stage or in the opera which his fine tenor voice has opened to him. He early caught a vision of what the puppet show could become, and that he has made this vision an actuality is proven by the fact that his productions are sponsored by outstanding organizations all over the country. The members of his staff who are coworkers with Mr. Gros in making his puppet shows successful are: Irene Griffin Gros—Musical director, Geraldine Vance—Pianist, Linnie Hartman—violinist, puppet wardrobe mistress, John O'Neill—Art director, baritone, Garrett Becker—Architect, designer, Lillian Owen—Marionette maker, William Thompson—Designer of puppets and mechanical effects, H. J. Rupert—Concert manager.

BLUE BEATS BETHANY

(Continued from Page 3)

ing caused no concern, for McQuiston cut off tackle for eight yards and then threw a pass to Pipoly for 12 yards and a first down.

Soon McQuiston punted to Baker who signalled for a free catch on the Bethany 12-yard line. Baker raced 30 yards around end on the first play. Fiers and Roe made another first down aided by a 15-yard penalty for holding on the part of Westminster. Baker and Fiers added seven more, but Bethany suffered a 15-yard penalty for roughing.

Here Lauder intercepted Fier's pass, and the United Presbyterians again threatened. After another exchange of punts, Pipoly made two yards on an end-around, Palmer caught McQuiston's pass for 18 yards, Pipoly caught another pass for 20 yards, and then a five-yard penalty on Bethany for off side gave the United Presbyterians another chance to score. Lauder made four more to place the ball on the Bison five-yard line. McQuiston carried it to the three-yard mark. Palmer lost one on an end-around. McQuiston, on a triple pass, lost another. McQuiston's pass was incomplete and Bethany took the ball on downs. Imel punted to Palmer who dropped the ball, and Burwell recovered for Bethany on the Bison 40-yard line as the third period ended.

Fourth Period

Kasarda and Roe gained four yards on three attempts, and then Imel punted but 20 yards, the ball going out of bounds on the Westminster 40-yard line. Westminster made four yards on two attempts, and then McQuiston's forward was intercepted by Hamill on the Westminster 45-yard mark. Fiers and Kasarda made six yards, and then Imel punted to Palmer on the Westminster 24-yard line. After a gain of six yards with Palmer, McQuiston, and Havrilla carrying the ball, McQuiston punted to Fiers on the Bethany 45. Kasarda and Fiers were stopped for no gain, Imel's pass to Bramhall was incomplete, and then Rush punted to the Westminster 20-yard line. Havrilla made seven yards through the line. On the next play, Palmer broke through the Bison line and raced 52 yards for what looked like a certain score, but he was brought down by Fiers on the Bethany 25-yard line. Havrilla added nine yards. Palmer, on two attempts lost seven. McQuiston's pass to Pipoly was ruled complete as a Bethany player tripped the Westminster end just as he was about to catch the ball near the goal line. McQuiston had outwitted the Bethany crew on this play. He had cleaned the mud from his shoe and stood in position to kick a field goal, thus drawing the entire Bethany team in to block the kick. On the next play, Pipoly raced around to next play, Pipoly raced around to right side of the line and caught McQuiston's forward over the goal line for a touchdown. McQuiston's drop-kick for extra point was wide.

McQuiston kicked off to Fiers on the Bethany 25-yard line. Imel fumbled and recovered for a yard loss. Fiers' pass was knocked down, and as the teams lined up for the next play the game ended.

The lineups:

Westminster 6	Bethany 0
Crowell L.E.	Rush
Dombrowski L.T.	Rogers
Fuller L.G.	Hamill
Boone C.	Burwell
Cebula R.G.	Thompson
Furno (C) R.T.	Behm
Tweedy R.E.	Damschroder
McQuiston Q.	Roe
Palmer L.H.	Baker
Lauder R.H.	Imel
Havrilla P.	(C) Fiers

Substitutions: Westminster—Sweet for Cebula, Pipoly for Crowell, Bethany—Bramhall for Damschroder, Kasarda for Baker, Harsh for Roe, Buttermore for Thompson. Officials: Referee, Goodwin, W. and J.; Umpire, Crolius, Dartmouth; Linesman, Rebele, Penn State. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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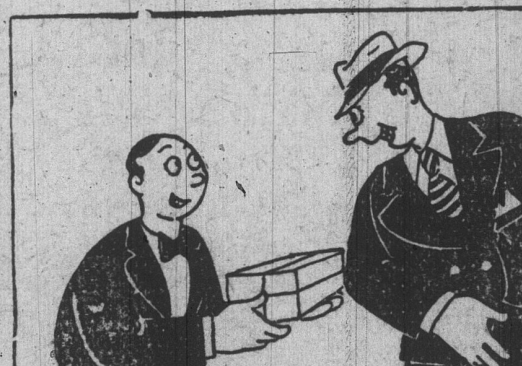
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THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, NOV. 20 1928

No. 9

Waynesburg Bows To Titan Eleven, Score 13-0

Coley Chosen President By PsiNu Group

Journalistic Sorority To Pledge New Members In Near Future

At a meeting held at the Hillside last Thursday afternoon, Psi Nu, local journalistic sorority elected Phyllis Coley as its chief executive. Other officers chosen on the same ballot were: Margaret Adams, vice-president and Elizabeth Edeburn, secretary-treasurer. It is expected that the organization will pledge a number of new members soon. These pledges will be selected on the basis of work done on Westminster publications last year.

The aim of the organization is to further the interests of the student publications on the campus. Two years work on the Holcad or a department editorship on the Argo are the eligibility requirements.

Miss Coley, the newly elected president of the sorority, is probably the most experienced journalistic co-ed at Westminster. She was associate editor of the noteworthy 1929 Argo and an associate editor on the Holcad staff of '27. Here identification with other extra-curricular activities also recommend her for this new post.

PLAY WRITTEN BY STUDENT WILL BE FEATURED AT Y. W.

Muriel MacLean To Present Thanksgiving Sketch At Meeting Tomorrow

"Thanksgiving," a sketch written and directed by Muriel MacLean, will be a feature of the Y. W. C. A. meeting at the Hillside tomorrow night.

Scenery, designed by Elizabeth English is to be used in the dormitory parlor, transformed for the evening into a miniature theatre. Dorothy Brown is property manager of the production.

Miss MacLean presents the following cast:

Martha, a New England girl. Anne McPherson
Michael, an artist . . . Harriet Martin
Kittie, the flapper . . . Isabel Hitchings
Priscilla Alden, the vision

With Paris as the setting, the sketch tells the story of Martha, a music student, who though in love with the artist Michael, is unwilling to sacrifice her New England ideals to become his wife. Martha makes her final decision Thanksgiving day.

Tomorrow evening's meeting closes the early semester activities of the organization, completing its pre-recess program.

FROSH DEBATE ASPIRANTS WILL TRY OUT THIS WEEK

Under the supervision of Phyllis Coley, Tau Kappa Alpha, plans are being completed for the freshman-sophomore women's debate, to take place shortly before the Christmas recess.

At a meeting called last Wednesday, candidates for the freshman team reported and were given instructions as to teams and the method of tryout, to consist of a six-minute main speech and a four-minute rebuttal speech by each candidate. Candidates were divided into two teams in order to develop both sides of the question. Preliminary work has already begun, and speeches will be judged by a group of faculty sponsors probably the latter part of this week.

So far those aspiring to the freshman team include: Emma Koegler, Dorothy Brown, Kathryn Williams, and Doris Goff.

BEAT GENEVA

PSI NU CHIEF



Phyllis Coley

Miss Phyllis Coley, '29, one of the well-known personages of the campus, has added another laurel to her extended activity list by the election to the office of president of Psi Nu, women's journalistic sorority. She is also president of her sorority, Pi Rho Phi.

DR. LACKLAND IS CHAPEL SPEAKER IN HOLIDAY MEET

Responding to a special call issued by Dr. Wallace yesterday afternoon, the student body attended a chapel service at 4:30 held in the church. Although a football holiday, student attendance was nearly perfect.

To feature the unusual program was Dr. Geo. S. Lackland, of Meadville, who addressed the student body on the subject, "Religion," an address which was accounted one of the most interesting and novel given in some time.

The speaker is pastor of the First Methodist church of Meadville, having taken that position after leaving Denver, Col., where he had a charge for many years. It is interesting to note that the church building in Meadville in which Dr. Lackland conducted services called the "Old Stone church" burned to the ground last winter. This fact, as Dr. Wallace pointed out in his introduction, made a point of contact with his audience.

While in New Wilmington Dr. Lackland was guest of the Y. M. C. A. under whose auspices he appeared at chapel as a speaker. Due to conflicting engagements, however, the organization was unable to have him appear in any of its meetings.

Before the speaker took the platform Dr. Wallace announced a meeting of the student body sometime later in the week in which preparations were to be made for the Geneva game next Saturday.

BEAT GENEVA

BEAT GENEVA

TWO MARIONETTE SHOWS THURSDAY ON LOCAL STAGE

"Magical Land of Oz" and "The Bluebird" To Be Shown By Jean Gros

Thursday afternoon and evening, the college students and the town people will be entertained by the famous Jean Gros Marionettes at the local Community House. The "Land of Oz" will be presented in the afternoon and "The Bluebird" will be put on in the evening presentation. Both of these productions are phenomenally good and a capacity crowd is anticipated at each performance.

Brought up in a home where puppet-making was the family hobby, Mr. Gros has become one of the greatest artists of this kind in the world. His mother, before coming to the United States, was a professional puppet-worker in France. Her late home in Pittsburgh was remarkable for the marionettes to be found under chairs and tables, and even hanging from the chandeliers.

Pittsburghers remember Madame Gros as the teacher of a large French class, and her son as a local church soloist.

When Mr. Gros entered the field of puppet shows, he seriously doubted the ultimate success of his career, anticipating an uninterested public. However, years of popularity and praise testify otherwise.

MUSIC LEAGUE PROTEGE SCORES IN RECITAL HERE

Catherine Wade-Smith Shows Unusual Skill In Violin Recital Here

Catherine Wade Smith, one of the foremost of the younger violinists of America, presented a varied program to students, faculty, and townspeople last Thursday evening in the Community House.

Undoubtedly beautiful under animation, always magnetic, with unaffected charm of manner, Miss Wade-Smith displayed an unique and fascinating personality.

Bellingham, Washington, is the home of the young artist, whose musical education was received in Chicago. Following the recognition of her unusual musical talent by the National Federation of Music Clubs, Miss Wade-Smith was accepted by the committee of the National Music League as one of the brilliant younger artists to enjoy the organization's sponsorship.

Successful in a competition for the prize of the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation, the League protege was given a New York debut recital in recognition of outstanding merit.

Thursday evening's program was remarkable both for cleverness of (Continued on Page 2)

ATTENDS CONFERENCE



PROF. J. G. LUTZ

Professor J. George Lutz, of the chemistry department, left Monday November 19, for Pittsburgh where he will attend the second International Conference on Bituminous Coal, to be held at Carnegie Tech from November 19 to 24.

TITANS PREPARE FOR FINAL GAME OF 1928 SEASON

The Football Championship of the Tri-State Conference will be at stake when the Westminster and Geneva grid teams meet at New Wilmington next Saturday afternoon. The game with the Gold and White is the Titans' last battle of the year and is truly the climax of the season.

If Westminster wins on Saturday, she will be first in the Tri-State Conference with a percentage of .800, for Geneva's percentage after the defeat would be .750. Duquesne, by winning her two remaining Conference games, might tie this Westminster percentage, but it would be impossible for anyone to better it. On the other hand, if Geneva wins, she will be the undisputed champion of the Conference, with a perfect Conference record of four games won and none lost.

The "dope" favors Geneva a little, for the Gold and White conquered Duquesne just before the Dukes handed the Blue and White her only Conference defeat of the year. However, recent games indicate that old "dope" is absolutely worthless, for while Geneva has been losing her last three games, a "new" Westminster team has turned a series of defeats into a successful season by conquering in turn three Conference teams. If the Titans play against Geneva with the same spirit and steadiness that they displayed last Saturday against the heavy Waynesburg team, Geneva will certainly have a hard time holding them.

Sport writers have commented Geneva has "lacked punch" in the last several games. With the Conference title at stake, however, the Gold and White warriors will surely (Continued on Page 3)

Championship Form Flashed By Blue in Decisive Win

SENIOR "PREXY" NAMES STUDENTS ON COMMITTEES

Ellis, T. Mansell, and Hamer Are Chairmen Of Senior Committees

Senior class activity committees recently chosen by the class president are: the Social Committee, the Invitation committee and the Cap and Gown committee. Ross Ellis, Tom Mansell, and Howard Hamer are the chairmen of these respective committees.

The groups as chosen by president McQuiston are as follows: Social—Ross Ellis, Phyllis Coley, Dorothy Dipner, and James Trotter; Invitation—Tom Mansell, Byers King, Margaret Young, and Elma McConnell; Cap and Gown—Howard Hamer, Margaret Patterson and Helen Reese.

Work will be started at once by the newly-selected senior groups so that there will be no delay at commencement time next Spring. The social committee has already made plans for some kind of a class activity to be put on before the Christmas recess.

The invitation committee will begin to look over copy for the class invitations, but the work of the Cap and gown group will not begin until the '29 students get ready to don the official academic vestments.

Other committees for the regulation of senior class activities will be appointed soon by the class president.

Y. P. C. U. PROGRAM LISTS MEETINGS AND LEADERS

Forty-six Collegians To Preside At Sabbath Evening Discussions

Sabbath evening at 6:30 in the U. P. church, members of Y. P. C. U. discussed the topic, "Life, the school of God, and its lessons, with Lois Wagoner and Fred Williams as leaders. Lewis Perkins, a new member, favored the group with a piano solo.

At the close of the meeting Catherine McClure and her committee, consisting of Errol Fullerton, Emily McMurray and Fred Williams, distributed the printed program of the plans for the year's meetings.

Among the interesting topics that will be discussed at future meetings are: "Westminster's religious history and principles;" "God's Christmas gift to the world;" "How can we serve the world through our church?" "Why is Christianity the only adequate religion?" "The Christian athlete and his training;" "Westminster a training ground for public life."

Leaders at the various meetings throughout the year will be: Ross Ellis and Margaret Adams, November (Continued on Page 2)

Havrilla Makes Every Point Scored, Palmer, McQuiston, Sweet Star

Pushing down the field, the Westminster gridders scored two touchdowns to easily defeat Waynesburg 13-0 here Saturday afternoon.

What was thought would be a nip and tuck battle turned out to be something of a rout, as the Blue and White chalked up 17 first downs to eight for the Waynesburg club. Westminster carried the ball from scrimmage and on passes for a total of 427 yards to the 159 yards of the Jackets, threatened the Waynesburg goal line six times, scored twice, and held off the powerful foe in their only threat at the United Presbyterian line.

Not only did "Jiggs" Havrilla play a game worthy of writing home about, but the entire Westminster team, man for man, played as one machine. As a result, Beede used but eleven men in the fray, while Coach Wolf of the Jackets rushed in nine substitutes in an effort to stave off defeat.

Boone played his usual sterling game at center as did Tweedy and Pipoly at the end positions. Captain Furno and Dombrowski played their usual consistent game at tackle while (Continued on Page 3)

DEPARTMENT HEAD REVIEWS EUROPEAN CONDITIONS AT Y. W.

Miss Stewart Bases Talk On Impressions Formed During Recent Travel Abroad

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, head of the modern language department, spoke at the college Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening, November 14, taking as her subject "International Relationship." A vocal solo by Irene Haney was accompanied by Kathryn Agnew. Phyllis Coley led the devotions.

Miss Stewart, who spent her vacation in study and travel through Germany, France, and Italy, presented conditions from the standpoint of an American traveler, and compared conditions this year with those she witnessed in Europe three years ago.

Italy is heavily policed by members of the Fascisti, according to Miss Stewart, with "more policemen to the square inch" than Americans can imagine.

Conditions in France were especially noted. There as much territory which is still dangerous from buried bombs, and the French declare that a generation of their people has been wiped out. Almost all the men from the ages of thirty to thirty-eight were killed in the war.

Germany, at present, is bidding for American trade.

Continual friction between these countries can not be checked unless steps are taken in the next ten years, the speaker said. The present generation knows the horrors of war and will avoid it, but future generations may again turn to this method for settlement of rivalries. Miss Stewart believes that a court of nations is necessary to prevent such action and to insure arbitrary settlement, and that the open-eyed traveler must realize that the United States could and ought to help Europe in such a movement.

MEMBER OF Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSES POPULARITY

Deane Osborne discussed the subject "Is Popularity Worthwhile?" the chief feature of the Y. M. C. A. program last Wednesday in the Conservatory, with Ross Ellis in charge of the meeting.

The evening's musical number was a vocal solo by William Scott McMunn.

BEAT GENEVA

BUSINESS MEN LEAD IN OCCUPATION OF FATHERS OF STUDENTS

Parsons And Executives Claim Second and Third Places On List

Not so many years ago the choice of a profession for the young man starting out in life was limited to an almost unbelievable scope. If means allowed, the young hopeful might look forward to a college career and a fruitful life in the ministry, at medicine, in law, or in teaching. If the family purse could not allow for college expenses, the young hopeful continued to hope, and in the meantime resorted to farming or the confined trades.

While such was the general situation, a survey made at Westminster College to ascertain the occupations of fathers of students indicates that

even in such a comparatively small group deviations from this idea are found. Figures point out that the majority of the fathers of Westminster students are men of the world of business, 47 making up this group.

Running a close second comes the ministry with a total of 41. Farming claims 31 fathers of the blue and white collegians, most of whom held forth on good-sized farms in contiguous territory.

Executive positions rank fourth, 28 of the male parents holding such responsible posts. Various business occupations from operating a general store to running a wholesale house claims 18 fathers. Salesmanship places next with a total of 17. Fourteen fathers are engaged in the practice of law, and 11 male parents are con-

nected with railroads either as engineers or clerks.

Carpentry and civil engineering share ninth positions, 10 parents being engaged in each occupation. Educational pursuits, ranging from superintendents of schools to country school teachers, claim 10 fathers; while labor in its various phases claims eight. Seven fathers are engaged in each of the following occupations: insurance, electrical engineering, plant and factory superintendency, and mechanical work.

Mechanical engineering foremen and clerical positions each have six parents. Five fathers each are claimed by medicine, newspaper publishing and writing, post office work, and banking. Four parents of Westminster students are lumber dealers. Real estate, plumbing, and elec-

trical contracting come next with three each. Those occupations with but two representatives among the fathers of the college folk are plant nursery business, broking, pharmacy, telegraphy, tin work, accounting, undeertaking, black-smithing, politics, and iron molding.

A delightfully heterogeneous array of jobs represented by one parent each are: musician, fireman, theater manager, dairyman, garage-man, graduate manager, consulting engineer, auditor, governmental agent, millwright, chiropractor, chemist, truck driver, and barber.

Thus with such a democratic array of occupations represented by fathers of Westminster students, it is little wonder that an air of democracy pervades the campus.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

Established 1884

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STUDENT PROJECTS

Westminster's newest student project, that of the musical comedy to be produced by the members of the college Young Women's Christian Association, is both a worthy and a large-scale enterprise. One of its good characteristics is the fact that it put to work a large percentage of the coeds, both in its cast and in its arrangements committees.

Another good characteristic of the Y. W. project is the fact that it is being put on by the Y. W. To say the least, it is a sign of health to see a Christian social organization active on the campus. To see it passively active in its meetings is not enough, but when an organization attempts a large-scale production in any line with very good prospects of success, then it is a body that should be helped and retained in a larger community.

And with the fact in mind that the Westminster Y. W. C. A. has usually been a credit to the college, it is not out of place to commend it in this new project.

SORORITIES THIS TIME

Usually it is the fraternities that are roundly criticized when an absence of school spirit or ordinary cooperative spirit is found. But in a recent incident, it was a sorority that claimed precedence for its work over that of a Westminster project.

Of course, the idea is the same in case of either the feminine or masculine organization, and the offense, if it may be called an offense, was small. However, it is in the little things in which the sororities and fraternities claim absolute power that the work of the student college pursuits is hampered. And, as a result, the school as a whole is finally hampered. A little thought in this respect might help.

LARGE COLLEGE—SMALL COLLEGE

Having received an anonymous gift of three million dollars, Harvard University will build a group of dormitories, common rooms, and dining halls to accommodate from two hundred to three hundred students who will study in a manner patterned after Oxford and Cambridge, says a recent statement published in the New York Times.

An attempt will be made to obtain students for the college from all walks of student life and emphasis will be placed on the mutual social contacts which are so often lost in the large university. The idea will differ from the English pattern in that the students will attend classes like other undergraduates. It will be identical with the English pattern in that a staff of instructors and tutors will be housed in the dormitories.

President Lawrence Lowell of Harvard said that it would be fatal to exactly duplicate the Oxford plan but he believes that a modification might be adapted to American needs. The present plan was originated by Harvard Student Council in 1926 and is intended to combine all the benefits of the small college, with those of a large one. If the plan succeeds, it is possible that the whole of Harvard University will be so divided.

President Lowell believes that the plan if successful would place intra-mural athletics on a firm basis and that it is a means through which a greater majority may realize the athletic ideal.

To the small college which has not the great advantages in equipment as the large institution and to the large college that has not the friendly cooperation that exists in the small school, the plan to be tried at Harvard should be interesting. Whether it is a success or a failure, it will undoubtedly be profitable in that it will furnish material for the solution of many college problems.

MORE PROGRESS

The fact that one of the Westminster faculty members will attend the Second International Conference on Bituminous coal to be held at Carnegie Tech soon shows a step of progress on the part of the school. At this meeting, approximately eighteen nations will be represented by delegates and visitors.

That Westminster is to send a delegate is not, in itself, the step of progress to be attributed to the college, but the fact that Westminster feels the worth of being represented at such a conference is the real cultural advancement.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT FEATURES JUNIOR WOMEN

Women basketballers are running off the class tournament at the rate of four games per week. The juniors, with a two-year's record of unbroken victory behind them, have not yet tasted defeat. The frosh stand second, sophomores third, seniors fourth.

So far the outstanding players have been Wagoner and Coley, seniors; McClure and Wilson juniors; Kopanski and Johnson, sophomores; Kennedy, Robinson and Long, freshmen. All teams have been playing good basketball, with Jack Hulme acting as umpire and student referee.

Last Tuesday the juniors defeated the frosh, 15-9. McClure, making six baskets, accounted for the larger part of the score.

Juniors, 15
McClure F. Robinson
Harry F. Long
Wilson C. Carten
Braham S.C. Kennedy
Boyd G. Reese
Lewis G. Goff
Substitutions: Junior, Tebay for Harry; Referee, Toepfer; timekeeper, Hulme; scorers, Zehner and Williams.

On Wednesday the sophomores defeated the seniors, 32-4. Kopanski basketed thirteen times. Opposition, however, was not lacking.

Sophs, 32
Kopanski F. Toepfer
Purvis F. Edeburn
Scott C. Stunkard
Bell S.C. Patterson
Johnson G. Craig
Stewart G. Montgomery
Substitutions: seniors, Wagoner for Edeburn, Somerlade for Craig; sophomores—Agnew for Scott, McMath for Bell, Carter for Johnson, Brown for Stewart.

Referee, Kennedy; timekeeper, Hulme; scorers, Ecker and Carter.

A game between seniors and freshmen resulted as follows:

Seniors, 4
Coley F. Long
Wagoner F. Robinson
Stunkard C. Carter
Patterson S.C. Kennedy
Montgomery G. Reese
Somerlade G. Kuhn
Substitutions: frosh, Roll for Robinson, Groth for Reese, McClintock for Kuhn; seniors, Toepfer for Wagoner, Edeburn for Patterson, Wagoner for Montgomery.

Referee, Brown; umpire, Hulme; timekeeper, Williams; scorer, Goff and Craig.

On Friday, in a fast game, the juniors defeated the sophomores 13-8.

Juniors, 13
Harry F. Kopanski
McClure F. Purvis
Wilson C. Scott
Braham S.C. Bell
Boyd G. Johnson
Lewis G. Stewart
Substitutions: juniors, Tebay for Harry; sophomores, Brown for Stewart.

Referee, Coley; umpire, Hulme; timekeeper, Williams; scorer, Ecker. The standing of the teams is as follows:

	W.	L.	%
Juniors	4	0	1.000
Freshmen	3	1	.750
Sophomores	1	3	.250
Seniors	0	4	.000

Y. P. LEADERS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)
ber 25; Wilson Botsford and Dorothy Wray, December 9; James McQuiston and Florence Groth, December 16; Sam Stewart and Ruth Brown, January 6; William Armour and Mary Sowerby, January 13; David Wallace and Mary Lou Braham, January 20; Kenneth Baird and Jane Macrum, February 3; John McClure and Margaret E. Young, February 10; Robert Wallace and Dorothy Brown, February 17; Sam Coleman and Margaret Sherbondy, February 24; John Loudon and Margaret Crooks, March 3.

Paul Keenan and Margaret Ochiltree, March 10; Robert Fry and Helen Worrall, March 17; William Turnbull and Catherine McClure, March 24; Byers King and Martha McMurray, April 14; Irving Mansell and Margaret Reed, April 21; Elliott Sellar and Frances Bleakley, April 28; Herbert Miller and Katherine Boobyer, May 5; Paul Gamble and Virginia Boyd, May 12; Ralph Black and Phyllis Judson, May 19; and Edward Dunlap and Frances Parker, May 26.

ATTENTION JOURNALISTS

At 1:20 p. m. tomorrow in Journalism laboratory the Holcad staff and those competing for reporter positions are requested to meet.

Assignments for next week's issue will be made at this time.

PLAY LAST GAME THIS SATURDAY

WESTMINSTER



Above are six prominent athletes of the senior class playing their last football game for the Blue this Saturday.

"Chuck" Ayres, tackle, has played varsity football since his sophomore year, this making his third year as a regular in the Titan lineup. He is a big lad, dependable, and a good lineman. Basketball will claim him soon as Captain of a championship team.

McQuiston, backfield flash, is always remembered for his kicking and passing, in which he has true "All American" ability. "Jimmy" plays a steady, dependable game and is a good safety man.

Jim Lauder, resolute back, is an experienced player who lacks no ability. Last year he captained the Blue and White through a successful season, and continued in his backfield birth this year, in spite of serious injuries.

Another captain, Joe Furno, sturdy tackle, is about to wind up his athletic career for all time this Saturday when he pilots the eleven against Geneva. He is one of the best tackles in years.

Kruger, center, is a scrappy lineman and good defensive player. Although he did not make a letter last year, his part in several games proved his worth.

Havrilla, varsity fullback, has carried off honors in this district as an all around man, both on defense and offense. This is his fourth year for Westminster and he has continually been one of the hardest hitting and heady players in the club during his stay.

CO-EDS PRACTICE DAILY ON Y. W. MUSICAL COMEDY

More than fifty co-eds are working full tilt this week and next on the musical comedy, "My Spanish Sweetheart," which will be presented December 14, intending to have the production well on the way before the holiday recess.

Dancing practices under the supervision of Gretchen Turner and Mary Sowerby are scheduled for each day, while choruses and soloists are being drilled nightly by Miss Guilliams.

The committee in charge of stage effects has procured the services of Dave Wallace, who will design the scenery. Emily McMurray, head of the costumers, is busy designing wardrobes for the comedienettes; Miss McMurray is assisted by Anna McEwen, Elizabeth Work, Hazel McClelland, and Janet Nevin.

Rehearsals last week covered the prologue and first act, and continue this week with work on the second.

MISS SMITH APPLAUDED

(Continued from Page 1)
balance and beauty of execution. Playing with grace and perfect ease, Miss Wade-Smith showed extraordinary feeling, and added to her sympathy with the composer's mood a skill bespeaking undeniable genius. Following are the numbers presented:

I	Coselli-Kreisler
La Folie	Ernest Chausson
II	
Poeme	Nin-Kochanski
III	
a Montanesa	Poldawski
b Tango	de Falla-Kockanski
c Nana	Albeniz-Elman
d Tango	
e Danse Espagnole	de Falla-Kreisler
IV	
Fantasy Brilliant	Wieniswsky
(Motifs from Gounods opera "Faust")	
Introduction—Garden Scene—Haltz	

Girls' Basketball Schedule

Tues. 3:00 Sophomore practice
4:15 Game: seniors vs. juniors
Wed. Open to all women
Thurs. 3:00 Frosh practice
4:15 Game: seniors vs. sophomores
Fri. 3:00 Senior practice
4:15 Game: juniors vs. freshmen

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS
By
THE ROVER OYS

STING
—W—
CURTAIN
—W—
A VARIED ATTACK



SWEET

Encouraged by nature's benignant mood, a swarm of Waynesburg Yellowjackets mobilized in the local valley for offense. Ergo, eleven resolute Titans proved to home fandom that grid antagonists bearing bug titles such as Yellowjackets, hornets, wasps, or boll weevils sometimes misjudge the effectiveness of their tormenting and stinging faculties. It was an emphatic and convincing triumph. The sturdy work—the determination demonstrated by the Beedemen weaved a lasting impression.

Westminster used a diversified attack. End runs, line smashes, triple and double passes, and numerous forward passes netted consistent gains in the Titan drive.

Repeatedly the Green countains rammed and hammered the line in vain. It was a throwback to days when "hold 'em Yale" originated as a tribute to the valor of the Eli forwards. One need only to note that the home club earned 17 first downs to 8 by Coach Wolfe's team to appreciate the strength and unity of the line.

Sweet was one of the outstanding performers of the day, his recovery of a fumble near the goal placing the Titans in position for their first touchdown. Dombrowski played one of the best games of his career. Boone again was spectacular in his scrappy work. Alert work enabled Cap'n Furno and Fuller to crash the enemy defense.

The stellar backfield role was earned by Jiggs Havrilla, who scored all the Titan points. His line crashes and hard tackling made him a constant threat. McQuiston's punts and passes and Palmer's running of the ends were other distinctive exhibitions.

Next Saturday the curtain swings to center for Westminster's 1928 grid and cross country campaigns. Geneva will be the attraction in each of these finales. On the grid to date the Convenanters have defeated Adrian 75-0, Waynesburg 13-0, Thiel 28-0, and Duquesne 7-0. They have lost to Bucknell 13-7, Grove City 12-6, Allegheny 8-7, and Temple 6-0. Geneva alone stands in the way of the Titan "El Ouafis" claims to another cross country cup. The harriers are about evenly matched. Coach Park's proteges barely nosed out Westminster in the A. A. U. meet 44-47 in Pittsburgh recently.

Westminster first played Geneva on the gridiron in 1891, and since then 30 games have been played. Of this number 11 encounters were won by the Titans, and 5 other tilts were deadlocked. The Blue and White last defeated Geneva in 1914, and in 1921 these old rivals fought to a scoreless tie. Saturday Westminster will pit all its energy to crush this old foe. It will make the last collegiate game for Captain Furno, Havrilla, McQuiston, and Lauder. We can win if we have a "victory morale"—if that fundamental spirit of reserve energy pervades!

In the girl's basketball loop the Junior co-eds apparently are headed for another crown, having a comfortable lead of five wins and no defeats. Kitty McClure is the mainstay of the class of '30, who have never lost a girl's class floor game since their matriculation. The Sophs look like runners-up in the league, Kopanski heading that sextet.

The inter-class football game, looming less than a week ahead, should be a thrilling fight. The Sophs have the edge in experience and line weight, the Frosh the advantage of enthusiasm.

In the suds and spray of the shower room the other day someone remarked, "Does Westminster get the name 'Titans' because of Andy McDonald?" Who knows? Of this, at least, we are certain, a sort of myth has developed that hints to Andy's being a disciple of economy.

Pulling the names out of a hat produced only fair results in picking winners. Straight guessing was thrown for a terrible loss. What is needed is a varied attack. At least it's worth a trial:

Tech vs N. Y. U.—Two unbeaten and untied teams. The Violets the enjoyment of readers who like to see these guesses go astray: One bewildered vote for Tech.

Harvard vs. Yale—Based on pure reading matter, one vote for Harvard.

Army vs. Nebraska—Without even pausing to take out the tackle, several votes for the Infantry.

GENEVA GRIDDERS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)
be dangerous. Westminster will have to look out for Duncan, Knapik, and others, who have been playing well for Geneva in recent games.

The game on Saturday will be the last that several Blue and White stars will ever play for Westminster. The probable lineups follow:

Westminster	Geneva
Pipoly	L.E.
Dombrowski	L.T.
Fuller	L.G.
Boone	C.
Sweet	R.G.
Furno	R.T.
Tweedy	R.E.
McQuiston	Q.
	Pinkerton
	Emerick
Dible-Palmer	L.H.
	Richards
	Duncan
Lauder	R.H.
Havrilla	F.
	Preece-Ewing

SOPHOMORE POLOISTS

FAIL TO MEET JUNIORS

Due to the fact that the sophomore water polo team failed to make its appearance at the game scheduled for last Thursday, the sophomore-junior match has been postponed until some time after the frosh-soph football struggle. When it was decided to postpone the game, the juniors, captained by Maxwell, played a pick-up team, winning 10-1.

TRI-STATE, CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	%
Geneva	3	0	0	1000
Westminster	3	1	0	750
Duquesne	2	1	0	666
Waynesburg	0	2	0	000
Bethany	0	1	1	000
Thiel	0	3	0	000

BLUE HARRIERS
MEET GENEVA IN
TITLE CONTEST

The Cross Country Championship of the Tri-State Conference will be decided here next Saturday afternoon, when the Blue and White harriers meet the Geneva cross country team on the Fayette course. This final meet of the year will be featured as a preliminary to the last football game. The runners will cross the finish mark on the athletic field shortly before the beginning of the Westminster-Geneva grid battle. Spectators are assured an interesting finish to the race, for according to all dope the contest will be very close. The Geneva and Westminster squads were both entered in the Allegheny Mountain Association meet, and the results of that race are very interesting. Geneva was first in the meet with a score of 43, and Westminster was second with 47. However, if only six Geneva and six Westminster men had been counted, the score would have been tied. Elmer Myers was first among the Westminster and Geneva men, and Piper, of Geneva, was second. Captain Lockley, of Geneva, and Captain King, of Westminster, were next.

So far this year the Blue and White harriers have won two out of four meets. Prof. Graham is working hard now to get his team into shape to make the final record three out of five. A victory over Geneva would give Westminster the Conference Championship with a perfect conference record of three meets won, and none lost.

O'DONOVAN COACHES
FROSH GRID STARS

Practicing regularly on the field under the coaching of O'Donovan, the frosh grid squad is whipping into a shape that bids fair to make the freshman-sophomore grid tilt full of action.

Plenty of candidates have come out to practice and there may be enough men for two teams. Last Wednesday, in their first work-out under O'Donovan, the 1932 gridders made a very creditable showing in a scrimmage with local high school men.

The line is heavy, with plenty of reserve material, and back-field candidates are proficient in passing and kicking.

TITANS WIN AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Sweet and Fuller smashed the Jacket line on every play.

In the backfield Palmer, the shifty little back, slashed through time after time for gains. McQuiston's passes were also a big factor in making substantial advances. Lauder and Havrilla, both on the injured list for the past few weeks, also gained when called on. Toline starred for the Yellowjackets.

This victory over the Jackets gives Westminster three wins and one defeat in the tri-state conference competition, thereby assuring the United Presbyterians of a place among the tory was the second over Waynesburg in eight games played since 1912.

First Period

Smith, Waynesburg tackle, kicked off to Palmer on the Westminster 18-yard line. Three plays netted eight yards, and McQuiston punted to Ford on the Waynesburg 40. Lufrano made two at the line, and Ford's pass to Lufrano was good for 16 yards. Lufrano picked up two more, Patsch's pass was incomplete, and then Smith punted over the goal line.

Palmer made 12 and first down on the first play, Havrilla added five, Palmer lost two, McQuiston's pass to Palmer was good for nine, and then McQuiston hit the line for two and another first down. Palmer made three around end, McQuiston's pass to Palmer was incomplete, and then McQuiston punted out of bounds on the Jacket 25-yard line.

Demoise lost three and then picked up five, he added two more, and then Smith was forced to punt, the ball going to McQuiston on the Westminster 35 and being carried to the 46 before the quarterback was downed. Palmer made seven yards, Havrilla drove through the line for six and a first down. On the next play, Pipoly fumbled on an end-around, and Smith recovered for Waynesburg on his own 46.

Lufrano made a scant yard, and on the next play McQuiston intercepted Smith's pass and raced to the Waynesburg 40. Palmer picked 20 yards and first down, placing the ball on the Jacket 21. Havrilla

(Continued on Page 4)

HOLCAD ISSUES

Associate editors of the Holcad will act as issue editors in the following order.
Nov. 27 . . . James McQuiston
Dec. 11 . . . Margaret Reed
Dec. 18 . . . Katherine Boobyer

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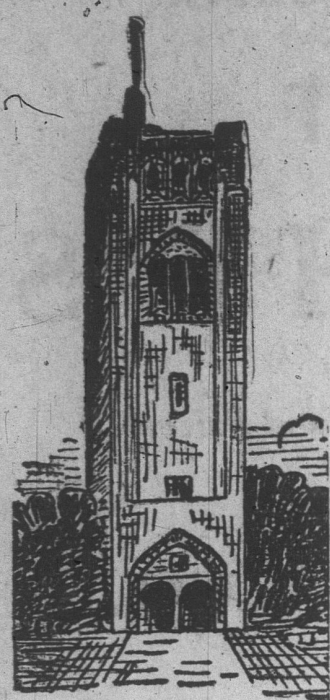
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CHAPEL BELLS



CHI OMEGA

Pittsburgh Panhellenic Members held a luncheon at Webster Hall, Pittsburgh, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 17. Mary C. Love Collins, Chi Omega national president and a graduate from Dickinson college, was the speaker of the occasion.

Westminster alumnae and students in attendance were Mrs. Helene Fahline '25 and Eleanor Gamble '26 of Sharon, Mary Sowerby, Mildred Somerlade, Lois Wagoner, Helea Shoaf, and Gretchen Turner.

Mildred Somerlade spent the week end at her home in Claysville. She was present at a party given by Margaret Sampson, '28, in honor of Mrs. Harriet Jolley Thomas, '28.

At the home of Dr. W. Chas. Wallace, Friday afternoon, Miss Evelyn Styche of Monongahela and Mr. Merle Burke of Braddock were quietly married. The only attendants were: Miss Ellen Styche, sister of the bride, and Miss Louise Burke, sister of the groom.

Since the bride's graduation from Westminster, in '27, she has been employed in her father's office in Monongahela. The groom, who graduated in '24, is now teaching at Braddock. The newlyweds will make their home in Swissvale.

Kappa Alpha Alpha

Anniversary Party

Last Friday evening, a party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLaughry, New Castle street, in honor of the charter members of Kappa Alpha Alpha—first anniversary of the founding of the sorority. After entertainment and music, a three course luncheon was served to the guests, covers being laid for twelve. Decorations and favors were in keeping with the Thanksgiving season—the center-piece of the table was a miniature ship, the Mayflower. The founders present were Dorris Cook, Martha Gillilan, Mabel Kirk, Blanche Miller, Anna Marie Montgomery, Margaret Patterson, Lois Scott, and Edna Short. Guests included Mrs. W. Chas. Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, Mrs. J. D. Lawther, and Mrs. Wm. McLaughry.

EPSILON THETA PI

The members of Epsilon Theta Pi will hold a house-warming in their new fraternity home on Waugh avenue, Saturday evening, November 24.

PI RHO PHI

Isabel Campbell of Youngstown was a week end guest at The Lodge.

SIGMA KAPPA

Ruth Fraser '28, Eleanor Warner '28, Margaret Lennig '28, and Katherine King '28, were week end visitors at the "Sig" suite.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Miss Florence Stonerock and Miss Dorothy Miller were week end guests of Florence Wright.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Furst, a son, Pearson Furst Jr. Mrs. Furst was formerly Miss Eleanor Hutchinson.

FROSH-SOPH GAME
ARRANGED FOR NOV. 26

Monday, November 26 at 4 p. m. on the college field the sophomores and frosh will hold the annual scrimmage for inter-class football honors.

The upper class committee has authorized that all men who were not on the varsity squad this year at the time the first game was played are eligible for class teams. The length of the quarters has been fixed at 10 minutes.

The losing team will be responsible for cleaning all the equipment used by both teams.

TITANS WIN AGAIN

(Continued on Page 3)

made three. Here Westminster lost a chance to score as Pipoly fumbled on an end around and Boyd recovered for the Jackets on his own 19. Demoise made 25 on a sweeping end run as the period ended.

Second Period

Lufrano made 15 yards on the first play, and it looked as if Waynesburg was about to open up a smashing attack. Ford made two yards, and on the next play was thrown for a three-yard loss. The Jackets were penalized 15 yards for use of hands. Demoise picked up five. Smith punted to McQuiston on the Westminster 21-yard line.

Palmer made nine yards, Havrilla added seven for a first down, Havrilla added two out of bounds, and McQuiston cut off tackle for 10 and another first down. Following no gain with Palmer and Havrilla carrying the ball, McQuiston tossed a pass to Palmer for nine yards, but it was called back as Westminster was off side and suffered a five yard penalty. McQuiston made up for this on the next play by tossing a long pass to Pipoly which gained 42 yards, placing the ball on the Waynesburg 13. Palmer made seven yards. Palmer was stopped at the line. Havrilla then carried the ball through the line, but fumbled and it was recovered by Toline on the Jacket six-yard line. On the next play, Demoise fumbled and Sweet recovered for Westminster. McQuiston made a yard at center and on the next play Havrilla plunged through the line for a touchdown. McQuiston's drop-kick for extra point was blocked.

McQuiston kicked off to Demoise on the Jacket 33. Unable to gain, Smith punted to McQuiston on the Westminster 44. Here the U. P. outfit started another drive, but as McQuiston and Palmer made 14 yards, the whistle blew for the end of the half. Score: Westminster 6, Waynesburg, 0.

Third Period

Toline kicked off to Pipoly on the U. P. 30 and Pipoly returned it 10 to the 40. Palmer made five, and on the next play fumbled. Demoise recovered for Waynesburg. Demoise, on two attempts, made six yards, and then Waynesburg was penalized 15 for roughness. Smith punted to McQuiston on the Titan 20.

Palmer made five, Havrilla added two, and then the Jackets were off side and suffered a five yard penalty. This gave the Titans a first down. Palmer, on two attempts, made nine, and then Havrilla made two for first down. Palmer made seven, and then McQuiston added four for first down.

Palmer made three, but Westminster was penalized 15 for holding. On the next play, Palmer raced 19 for first down, Palmer made one, and then McQuiston's forward was intercepted by Lufrano on the Waynesburg 24. Demoise lost two, Lufrano lost one, and then Smith punted out of bounds on the Westminster 38.

The U. P.'s opened up another drive at this point. McQuiston's pass was incomplete, and then he punted to Demoise on the Waynesburg 14.

Smith immediately punted to McQuiston on the Waynesburg 45. On a triple pass, McQuiston made 14 yards. Havrilla made three out of bounds. McQuiston's pass to Tweedy was good for seven. McQuiston hit off tackle for four, Palmer was stopped at the line. Westminster was penalized 15 for holding, and on the next play Lufrano intercepted McQuiston's pass and raced to the Westminster 46. Ford made 16 and first down as the period ended.

Fourth Period

Waynesburg's only serious threat at the U. P. goal came at this point. Demoise, on four attempts, made 16 yards. Patsch added five more. With the ball on the Westminster nine-yard line, the Titans line held. Patsch was stopped at the line, Demoise was smeared at the line, Patsch's pass was incomplete, and then Patsch's pass over the goal line was juggled by Lufrano for an instant and then dropped.

Westminster took the ball on the 20. McQuiston made two, Pipoly added five, and Havrilla made two before McQuiston punted to Demoise on the Waynesburg 38. The Jackets lost two on a triple pass. McQuiston knocked down Patsch's pass to Pettit, Smith lost a yard, and then Smith punted to McQuiston on the 29-yard line. Palmer made six, Lauder failed to gain, Havrilla made three, and then McQuiston, standing on his own 15-yard line, booted one down the field to Demoise on the Waynesburg 10-yard line. Furno tacking the Jacket quarterback as soon as he caught the ball.

Demoise made two yards. Lauder

knocked down Patsch's pass to Toline. Smith then punted to McQuiston at midfield, and the Westminster quarterback raced to the Jacket 25-yard line before he was dropped. McQuiston's pass to Tweedy was good for five yards. Palmer made two yards, and McQuiston made nine for a first down. Palmer added another yard, and then McQuiston's pass to Havrilla was good for 10 yards and first down. Havrilla was stopped at the line, Lauder added two yards, and then Havrilla hit through the center of the line for a touchdown. McQuiston's forward to Havrilla was good for the extra point.

McQuiston kicked off to Demoise on the Jacket 28, and Patsch threw a forward to Williams for an eight-yard gain as the final whistle blew.

The lineups:

Westminster	Waynesburg
Pipoly L.E.	McCurdy
Dombrowski L.T.	Elliot
Fuller L.G.	Boyd
Boone C.	Shriver
Sweet R.G.	Decker
Furno (c) R.T.	Smith
Tweedy R.E.	(c) Toline
McQuiston Q.	Demoise
Palmer L.H.	Lufrano
Lauder R.H.	Ford
Havrilla F.	Patsch

Substitutions: Westminster—none. Waynesburg—Shaw for Elliot, Pettit for Shaw, Elliot for McCurdy, Harshan for Shriver, Hare for Ford, Solomon for Lufrano, Williams for Toline, Ambrose for Harshan, McCurdy for Elliot.

Officials: Referee—Friesell, Princeton; Umpire—McGlinchty, Duquesne; Linesman, Qualley, Pitt. Time of periods, 15 min.

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Circulation 700 Weekly

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, NOV. 27 1928

No. 10

Titans Beat Geneva 12-0 in Final Game of Season

1929 Argo Secures Highest Rating in Yearbook Contest

Wins All-American Classification Of 1000 Points Possible Scores 899

All-American rating, the highest possible to secure, was the mark of distinction placed on the 1929 Argo in the National Scholastic Press Association competition at the University of Minnesota. Out of 1000 points possible, the 1929 yearbook scored 899 points.

The contest is nation wide in this association, which also holds competition for weekly papers, literary and humorous magazines. In scoring, the basis is not one of comparison with other publications, but rather a comparison with a mythical annual which would score perfectly.

For scoring purposes, the annual is divided into nine divisions. In three of these divisions, Album and Classes, Organization and Business Management the 1929 Argo had perfect scores. In the Portrayal of School Life it lacked 12 points of a perfect score, and in the Administration section missed perfection by 10 points. Under the Plan and Theme of the book, full credit was given for opening section, choice and development of theme, and division pages. Under the section of mechanical consideration, which includes, typography, press work, engraving, and photography, five points only were lost.

GIOVANNI MACERATA NEXT LECTURE NUMBER

On December eleventh, students of Westminster will be privileged to attend the fourth number of the lecture course. Giovanni Macerata, a famous student of ancient art, will be the speaker.

Born in Venetian country, near Padua, Macerata was from childhood surrounded by the celebrated art of ancient Italy. Macerata received his education at the University of Venice and was graduated as Professor of French language and literature.

Fencing is Macerata's athletic hobby. He held the title of champion amateur swordsman of Italy before he was thirty years of age. During the World War he served in the artillery.

As a result of the war, Macerata's family was deprived of their wealth. Thereupon, Macerata accepted a professorship in the College of Alexander Rossi, at Vicenza.

In 1927 he paid a short visit to the United States. The lectures, which he gave upon request, were so well received that a second tour was arranged for this year.

The subject of the lecture which Macerata will give at Westminster is "The Glories of Ancient Venice," illustrated by slides of the history and beauty of monuments of old Venice.

Beede's Eleven Wins Final Games of Successful Season

Blue and White Boasts Most Successful Grid Season In Years

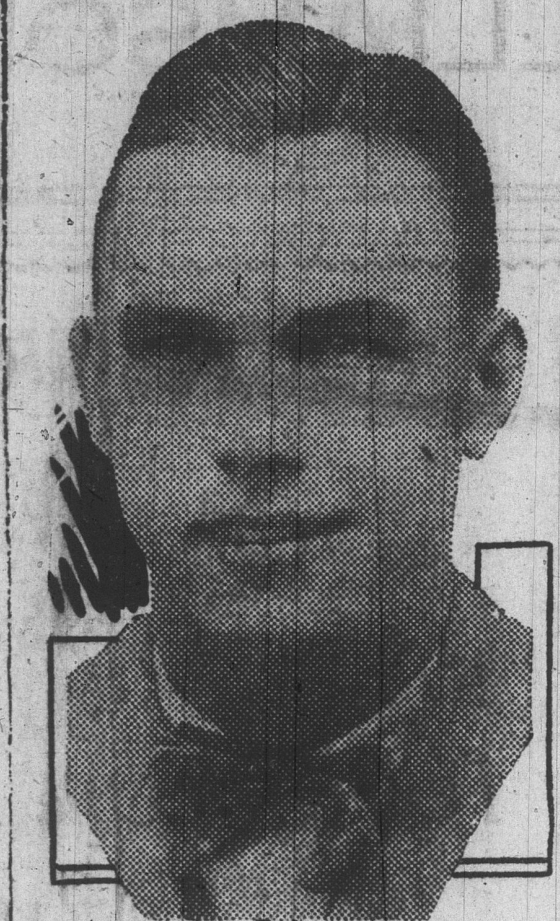
By defeating the strong Geneva eleven on the local field last Saturday afternoon the Titans put themselves in the tri-state conference limelight.

Providing Duquesne loses to Waynesburg Thanksgiving day, the Beede-men will be crowned undisputed champions of the conference, but in the event of a set back for Waynesburg the Ducks and the Blue will share honors.

With five losses, four victories and no ties in a nine game schedule Westminster scored a total of 62 points to their opponents 90.

Westminster with her dogged, hard hitting style of game played all

MANAGER



Bill Lewis

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRODUCE PLAYS DECEMBER SEVENTH

Ann Colman, Lois Wagoner And Muriel McLean Are Coaches

With only two more weeks until their first appearance, the members of "Bells and Baskins" are working hard on their program to be presented December 7. Mr. Cordray has each of the three casts functioning well under the supervision of student directors. These students are: Ann Coleman, Muriel McLean, and Lois Wagoner, all of whom have shown much ability in dramatic work.

A new institution at Westminster in 1926, "Bells and Baskins" is steadily attaining a prominent position among the campus organizations. In order to assure the student body and the residents of the town an evening of attractive entertainment, the society is purchasing new lights for the stage.

SOCIAL PLANS BEGUN BY SENIOR CLASS COM.

The senior social committee met Thursday afternoon to begin plans for class activities. This committee, Ross Ellis, chairman, Phyllis Coley, Dorothy Dipner, and James Trotter, decided to sponsor a school dance before the Christmas vacation if possible. The committee will consult with the executive office in this matter and if favorable action is secured will proceed with the plan.

The committee also discussed possibilities for a sled load party during the winter, and a picnic in the spring. This was the first meeting of this committee.

conference teams to low scores. Duquesne with a 20-6 win over the Titans holds the largest count and incidentally were the only conference outfit to defeat Beede's proteges.

Carnegie Tech furnished the opposition for the Blue in the first game of the season at Youngstown. The burly Scots of Tech ran up 32 points to Westminster's 6 during the course of the afternoon. However great promise was shown in the work of the eleven underdogs in that game who fought the Plaid valiantly for every inch of ground throughout a long afternoon. Carnegie's 32 points are the reason why Westminster was outscored by her opponents which is quite significant after bringing to mind the eight or more long, lean seasons experienced by Continued on Page 2)

COACH



DYKE BEEDE

GRIDMEN SPEAK AT CELEBRATION HELD LAST NIGHT

At the bonfire celebration of the Geneva victory held on the football field last night, several of the Westminster football notables gave short talks. "Prexy" gave a short cheer for the Geneva school.

Starting with coach Dyke Beede all of the speakers commented on the birth of a "bigger" spirit at Westminster. The other men who addressed the students were; assistant coach John Lawther, "Steele" Havrilla, Jam McQuiston, Jim Lauder, and Captain Joe Furno.

Cheer leader Kenneth Dyer acted as master of ceremonies and inserted a few pertinent remarks from time to time. "Tell me Why" and the Westminster Hymn were sung by the students and faculty members who gathered around the bonfire.

BRAHMS QUARTETTE NEXT ARTISTS NUMBER

The next program on the Artist Course will be presented Tuesday evening, December 4, by the Brahms Quartette. These four young singers are Claribel Banks and Nadine Cox, sopranos, and Nancy Hitch and Ellen Markey, contraltos. The object of this ensemble is to present the best vocal chamber-music. They appear in picturesque crinoline gowns and provide an interesting and refined entertainment. A typical program includes number by Brahms and Berger, Seventeenth century French songs, Italian airs, and Old English ballads. The Brahms Quartette has been very well received wherever it has appeared.

TOWN GIRLS NAME NEW ORGANIZATION

The organization of the town girls has recently adopted the name suggested by the Administration. It will now be known as the Westminster Club of New Wilmington. The first social function since their organization was held on Friday, November 23, at the home of Louise Adams.

This meeting took the form of a tea. There were present, besides about twenty town girls, Mr. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson, and the two patronesses of the organization, Mrs. Black and Miss Allman. Elizabeth Rose sang a pretty solo entitled, "Wake up." Peggy Sowash and Louise Adams played as duets, the overture from the opera "Poet and Peasant," and "The Camel Train." The purpose of Friday's gathering was chiefly to have the girls become better acquainted with their patronesses.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the Holcad on the first day of the return from the Thanksgiving recess. The next issue will appear on Tuesday, December 11.

ASS'T COACH



JOHN LAWTHET

STUDENT SKETCH MEETS SUCCESS ON Y. W. PROGRAM

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting at the Hillside Wednesday evening a Thanksgiving program was presented. May Minter gave a short talk on the origin and meaning of Thanksgiving and Elizabeth McKee told of Old World customs and festivals in connection with Thanksgiving and the harvest season. Ruth Lewis, Mary Lou Braham, and Gladys Zeigler sang a trio, Margaret Guy led the devotions.

A very attractive part of the program was the presentation of a sketch, "Thanksgiving". This very clever little play was written and directed by Muriel McLean. Elizabeth English designed the scenery and stage settings. Dorothy Brown was property manager.

The cast included the following characters:

Martha, New England girl ... Anne McPherson
Michael, an artist ... Harriet Martin
Kittie, the flapper ... Isabel Hitchings
Priscilla Alden, the Vision ... Margaret Young

The story of the sketch takes place in Paris where Kittie and Martha are studying music. Michael, who believes in "liberty", is in love with Martha; and she, though in love with him, will not accept his ideals. Guided by the vision of Priscilla Alden, she makes her decision on Thanksgiving day.

There was an unusually large audience present at the meeting.

FRESHMEN WIN INTER-CLASS CONTEST

In a hard fought game on a snow clad gridiron the freshmen handed their upper class rivals a 7-2 set back yesterday afternoon on the local field.

A number of interested student and townspeople braved the elements, to watch the annual inter-class battle.

Captain McClure of the Green won the toss and elected to kick. After a few unsuccessful attempts to back the line the upper classmen were forced to kick.

The game then resulted in a punting duel with neither punter having the edge. Finally late in the first half a freshman fumbled on an attempted line buck. Anderson, sophomore center picked up the loose ball and galloped to the 10 yard line before he was downed. On the next plays the sophs ran an end run which netted them 3 yards. Then H. Miller on a line buck fumbled, the ball was recovered by a Frosh who was tackled behind the sophs goal line for their only score.

The half ended before either team was able to threaten again.

Late in the third period Havrilla men were forced to punt from their ten yard line. The punt was high and fell short giving the Frosh the ball on the Sophs' 10-yard line. Continued on Page 2)

Blue Smashes Gold Twice To Win Two Championship

CAPTAIN



Joe Furno

TAU KAPPA ALPHA STARTS WORK ON DEBATE SCHEDULE

Waynesburg And Bethany Name Questions, Allegheny Not Heard From

Intensive preparations for the 1928-29 debate season have been started by the co-ed members of the Tau Kappa Alpha organization. With two debates already in view, the women debaters are busy preparing speeches, and looking up data on the different questions.

The girls' team will meet co-ed platform speakers from Waynesburg, Bethany, and Allegheny, the former two having already selected the topic on which its team will debate. When the Blue co-eds meet Waynesburg the pro and con of the following subject will be argued: "Censorship of the Arts."

A different question will be discussed in the Bethany clash. It is the one on which the sophomore-freshmen teams will argue, namely: "Resolved, that the jury system be abolished."

Allegheny has not yet communicated with the Westminster team so that the subject to be debated in that meet is not yet definitely known. It will probably be one of the two picked by the Waynesburg and Bethany teams.

The members of this team are all experienced debaters. Four seniors and one junior comprise the personnel of the Blue Co-ed combine. Phyllis Coley, Mary Sowerby Dorothy Wray, and Lois Wagoner are the senior girls on the team while Edith Round is the representative from the class of '30. Prediction of the degree of success to be gained by the team is, of course, only supposition but the personnel promises an interesting season.

Blue Harriers Best Geneva To Take Conference Title

Smalley Crosses Tape First In Best Run Of Present Season

Westminster added another tri-state conference championship to her list here Saturday when the United Presbyterians cross country team defeated the Geneva harriers by a 24 to 31 score over the local five and one-half mile course.

Running without the services of Elmer Myers, the team ace, the United Presbyterians were still able to win out by a comfortable margin. While Geneva rooters searched in vain for a ray of light in the gloom that enshrouded the north stands, across the way a leather-lunged throng of embattled Westminster students were screaming out an un-

Westminster Tops Conference In Both Fall Sports For First Time

Westminster closed the 1928 football season here Saturday by burying the strong Geneva team, both literally and figuratively, when the United Presbyterian mud horses wallowed through four quarters of a mud battle to defeat the Covenanters by a 12 to 0 score, thereby eliminating the Beaver Falls school from tri-state conference championship consideration.

The Golden Tornado from Beaver Falls ran into a counter cyclone of blue at the very outset of the contest and found 11 determined Beede-men provided, with mental cyclone cellars. When the wind had subsided after only two minutes of fury, Lauder and Havrilla had taken the ball to the one-yard line and over for a touchdown.

Mystery Is Fetching

This football business is getting to be one of the fine arts with an element of mystery about much of it. For the third time this season there was so much mud that it was hard to tell the difference between a forward pass and the launching of a ship in a lake. And what did that mean? It meant that the whole (Continued on Page 2)

GROS PUPPETS SHOW TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Playing to a capacity-filled audience last Thursday evening in the Community House, Jean Gros' Marionettes performed in Macerata's, "Bluebird." Thursday afternoon, Mr. Gros presented the Marionettes in, "The Land of Oz" with a miniature orchestra as the feature.

Mr. Gros gave two theories of the origin of the Marionettes. One is that the word Marionette is derived from the little "Marlas" used in the early days of the church to portray biblical scenes. The other is that an Italian, Mario by name, made tiny sculptural figures and from this source comes the word, Marionette. The former theory, according to Mr. Gros, is more generally accepted.

The Marionettes present one of the few natural illusions. They appear to be much larger in size than they are in reality. Mr. Gros explained that this illusion was due to the fact that the stage scenery is proportional in size to the petite performers.

The "Luxury of the Dance" and the "Juggler" were the two striking characters in the presentation. Mr. Gros demonstrated from the stage how the "Juggler" was operated by strings and a control.

All in all, Jean Gros' Marionettes presented a very fine and artistic performance of, "The Bluebird."

interrupted paean of celebration that also served as a greeting to a new star who made use of the situation to prove his right to stand with Lambie, Maxwell, Mirtz, and Rose, renowned distance men of Westminster in other years.

This new star, James Smalley, a freshman from Elizabeth, finished first and negotiated the course in 30 minutes and 21 seconds, excellent time when one considers the muddy condition of the footing. He took the lead at the two mile mark and never once did Lockley and Piper, Geneva aces, threaten to overtake him.

Westminster placed six men among the first 10 to cross the line. Lockley and Piper of Geneva took second and third, and then Captain (Continued on Page 4)

THE HOLCAD

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A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

With the exception of the Carnegie Tech game, the football season at Westminster this year gives the Blue and White team an even break of four victories and four defeats. Thiel, Bethany, Waynesburg, and Geneva fell before the Titan eleven while Tech, Allegheny, Grove City, St. Francis, and Duquesne eked out victories in their Westminster contests.

In light of the fact that Westminster won four out of the last five games played while the first four were defeats, it has been stated that the Westminster team could have won almost all the scheduled contests had it found its final winning stride at the beginning of the season. Other similar suppositions have been originated in favor of the Blue team.

However, the facts of the season are enough to cast somewhat of a blue ribbon shade around the Beede-coached eleven. The facts are these: Westminster has, at the very least, captured a tie place at the head of the Tri-State Conference, and, at the most, the championship of the loop. Westminster has shown that it can come from under a gloomy burden of four straight defeats to win three straight victories. And in defeat, Westminster's team has shown that it does not leave the field without having been a source of constant worry to its opponents.

All of which means that the 1928 football season has been a successful season, and that the Blue and White has been represented by one of the best football teams the college has had for some time. We congratulate Coach Beede.

MORE ABOUT "BUMMING"

Some time ago, a quotation about hitch-hiking or "bumming" was printed in the editorial section of this paper. This article told about the passage of a law in the State of New Jersey which made it unlawful for a student or anyone else to "bum" a ride on the State highway.

A similar statute has been prepared for the State of Pennsylvania and is to be acted upon by the legislature at Harrisburg. Noting this, some of the college newspapers in Pennsylvania have printed editorials in protest to the passage of the law.

These editorials point out that the motorist may scrutinize an individual well enough to tell whether he is a college boy or a common thug. They also show that, while many cases of highway robberies have been reported, there is not yet sufficient cause for the State to pass such a drastic measure; that the highway crimes have increased along with the general trend of the crime wave and that a common cause is responsible for both.

Of course, it is apparent that the college boy has somewhat of a biased attitude with respect to this question, but it is also apparent that the evil effects of "bumming" have been over-emphasized also. Then, it would seem that both the intelligent legislators and college men would give more thought to the problem to prevent the statute books from becoming littered with another one-sided law.

STUDY?

Much has been said about the academic and social sides of college life and "To study or not to study" has been a question propounded by many students who have the capacity for intelligence. Perhaps the quotation below will give a practical answer to this question.

"Who is more likely to win something worth while in the race of life; the 'college grind' or the dapper young collegian who goes in for social life and contacts—and makes his studies a secondary aim? For a long time the students of higher institutions of learning have had taught to them—not by professors, but by flashy young men who were leaders among the undergraduates and by some of the older grads who had been among the 'good time' fellows and later had gone out and struck it rich—that college study doesn't pay. Make friends, mix in the college life, get all the experience you can—that is the key to success. Don't spend too much of your time with your books.

"Professor Hugh A. Smith of the University of Wisconsin decided that it was time to check up. So he looked into the records of all graduates of the university in forty-five years. Here is what he found: Of each fifteen honor graduates, fourteen have incomes that have attained a height to mark success, while but one in fourteen

CLASS VOLLEY BALL
TO BE INAUGURATED

The season for girls water polo has been postponed until the second semester. It will be presented in the second semester. It will be preceded however by one of volley ball which will make its beginning in a few weeks at the termination of basket ball.

Taking into account the number of players who responded to the call for basketball, it is surmised that enthusiasm will be running high for this new sport.

Each team will consist of eight girls. This will call forth thirty-two girls to represent their respective classes in the sport.

Awards will be given on the same bases as those decided upon for basketball.

CONFERENCE STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Westminster	4	1	0	.800
Geneva	3	1	0	.750
Duquesne	3	1	0	.750
Waynesburg	0	3	1	.000
Bethany	0	3	1	.000
Thiel	0	4	0	.000

FROSH WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

After running a couple of off tackle plays Meredith bucked it over for the freshmen score. Bauman's kick was good and the score stood 7-2 in favor of the O'Donovan men.

All during the final quarter the teams saw-sawed back and forth with neither team having the advantage. The game ended with the frosh in possession of the ball near mid-field. Meredith, Bauman and Cochran were the shining lights for the frosh while H. Miller, Lewis, Chapin and McCreery were the best bets for the upper classmen.

The Lineup:

Sophomores	Freshmen
J. Lewis L.E.	Monrow
F. Williams L.T.	Blaha
T. Cameron L.G.	Cochran
T. Anderson C.	West
J. McCreery R.G.	Esgett
K. Miller R.T.	Maxwell
Lias R.E.	Hammond
H. Chapin Q.	McClure
K. Baird R.H.	Bauman
J. Mayer L.H.	Stewart
H. Miller F.	Meredith

Subs. Sophomores—Shenk for Williams, Williams for Shenk, Brush for Cameron, McCombs for Brush, Cameron for McCombs, Munn for Mayer, Mayer for Munn, Kennedy for Baird, Baird for Kennedy. Subs. Freshmen—Keenan for Meredith, Meredith for Keenan.

Referee—J. Lauder; Umpire—J. Furno; Head Linesman—G. Sweet. Time of Quarters, 10 minutes.

SEASON IS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Westminster grid teams.

The Titans then dropped three consecutive games after their Tech loss; losing to Allegheny, St. Francis and Grove City by low scores. Thiel was then met here for Home Coming Day and were sent home on the losing end of a 7-0 score.

The following week the Duquesne horde swept over Westminster's fourteen man outfit for a 20-6 win; 14 points of it being scored in the final quarter by a team rejuvenated by another varsity section.

This proved to be the Titans last setback as they tore with determination through the remaining Conference teams, namely Bethany, Waynesburg and Geneva for substantial wins and conference recognition.

The season just closed is the last for Captain Joseph Furno, James McQuiston, James Lauder, Charlie Ayers, "Jiggs" Havrilla and Mack Kreuger, six dependable men who gave all they had for Westminster while they were in there.

As well as to the squad, trainers and managers credit is due Coach "Dyke" Beede and Assistant Coach Johnny Lawther who turned their material into a winning combination for the Blue and White this past season. Westminster lost five and won four.

The seasons resume:

Westminster	6	Carnegie Tech	32
Westminster	6	Allegheny	12
Westminster	0	St. Francis	12
Westminster	6	Grove City	14
Westminster	7	Thiel	0
Westminster	6	Duquesne	20
Westminster	6	Bethany	0
Westminster	13	Waynesburg	0
Westminster	12	Geneva	0
West, Total	62	Opp. Total	90

of the remainder of the graduates—below the honor men—have been successful. Read this conclusion:

"If a student belongs in the highest tenth of his class, in general to the group marked excellent, his chances of achieving a career in life distinguished by the approval of his fellow men, are forty times greater than they are, on the average, if he belongs to the lower nine-tenths; and further, the probabilities of his name being found in 'Who's Who' will be fifty times as great." OCNA.

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS

By
THE ROVER BOYS

THE HARRIERS
—W—
THE GRIDDERS
—W—
THE COACH

Any comment on the passing football season may fittingly start in only one way and that is with congratulations. The Rover Boys extend their meager congratulations to Coach Dyke Beede, Assistant coach



HULME

John Lawther, the Westminster team, Trainer Jack Hulme and Manager Bill Lewis.

Captain Joe Furno heads the list of men who played their last game for the Blue this year. Joe has been an efficient leader and tackle and Geneva tried to smear the tackles. The 12-0 score was the result and Joe is happy.

Another stalwart who turned in his last and best year for the school is Jiggs Havrilla. Westminster's defense looked hopeless when Jiggs was hurt and his habit of pounding over goal lines sent the stands into thunders of exultant yells. Standing beside Jiggs in the backfield was Jimmy Lauder whose dash to the Geneva one-yard line was the feature of Saturday's game. The dependable halfback also graduates this year.

Coach Beede also loses one of the brainiest quarterbacks to play here when Jim McQuiston graduates in June. The "kid" also played one of the best games of his career Saturday and has been mentioned along with Havrilla as an All-Conference back. Chuck Ayers, Titan guard, is another of the stars who turned in their Blue uniform for the last time Saturday. And Krueger won't be seen again in the Titan lineup.

Another tackle who effectively jeered at Geneva's reputed plan of offense was Joe Dombrowski. "Good ole Dumbo" didn't waste his time on the field Saturday. Scrappy Chappy Boone along with Sweet and Fuller literally held down the center of their line and helped to move back the Geneva forward wall.

It is hard to pick a star from the Westminster team but Boone should certainly be considered by the sport writers who pick the mythical All-Conference team. And both Sweet and Fuller fit in well with the center scheme of things.

Turning to the backfield again, we see Palmer and Dible racing all over the field for substantial gains. Both of these men are "pretty" runners and Palmer is only a freshman. Two other frosh who have made good with a capital "G" are Forsha and Pipoly. Stopping up the end is not an easy job but these boys did it.

And the dependable Tweedie was a big factor in Westminster's football success. He it was who grabbed that Geneva man just a second before the Gold ball carrier was sure of tying the game for the "little school" eleven.

"Hopple" Holzapfel and Petey Campbell also saw much action in the Blue backfield. Along with Hall and Michaels, they made up an effective backfield unit. Big Bill Crowell saw action as a Titan end and he looked good whenever he went in.

Cebula and Dishong made up a substitute pair of guards that Beede used more or less regularly. Fisher and Elers were two other substitute linemen on the Westminster squad. But a summary of the 1928 football personnel would not be complete without the inclusion of Jack Hulme. Jack Hulme served in that unnoticed job of trainer and helped keep the men in condition.

Another blue ribbon feather in the Westminster cap is the winning of the cross country championship. With the last-minute loss of E. Myers, gloom as to the outcome of the race spread among the Blue fans but Smalley, King, Wallace, Perrine, D. Myers, Anderson, and Ellis carried on to bring the second consecutive Tri-State Conference championship in cross country to Westminster.

TITAN HARRIERS
HAVE GOOD YEARWestminster Harriers Win
Second Straight Cup
In Conference

Westminster's success in defeating Geneva in Cross country Saturday, even without the services of Elmer Myers of Sharon, team ace, again brought the tri-state conference championship to the United Presbyterians in the distance sport. The hill and dale artists started the present season under a handicap. Orvil Mirtz and Wesley Rose, two of the best distance men ever to represent Westminster, were lost from last year's team. These two men had placed first, second, or third in every meet last year when the blue and white harriers won the conference championship. In spite of their loss, however, the distance men started training with the opening of college and by the time Grove City was met in the second week, the team was in shape, boasting a new start in Myers.

The first meet of the season, run after only five days of training, was against Allegheny at New Wilmington, October 6. The Westminster runners were not yet in condition, and Allegheny had an easy time of winning by an 18 to 37 score. The Meadville runners placed the first four men, while Elmer Myers was first to tally for Westminster, taking fifth place.

Two weeks later, on October 20, the Westminster distance team met Grove City at Grove City and won handsily by a 20 to 35 score. Evans, Grover captain finished first, but five Westminster runners tied for second by running abreast across the finish line. Following this group, three more Titans finished before the second Crimson runner crossed the line. Thiel was the next victim for the U. P. runners at New Wilmington, October 27. Elmer Myers finished first, and Westminster took third, fourth, fifth, and sixth places to win by a 19 to 36 score. This was a tri-state conference race, and left only Geneva to be defeated in order to win the conference title.

November 3 found the harriers in Pittsburgh where the undefeated Carnegie Tech distance team succeeded in winning by a 21 to 34 score. Westminster placed, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth in this race. Myers again finishing first for Westminster to take fourth place.

In the Allegheny Mountain championship meet at Pittsburgh the following week, Elmer Myers placed second in the entire field of entries, and the United Presbyterian team took second place with a team score of 47 against Geneva's score of 43. The victory for the Geneva runners naturally made them the favorites for the dual meet here November 24. On the eve of the Geneva meet, Elmer Myers, star runner, suffered a heart attack and was ordered to drop cross country by the doctors. As a result, the Westminster team faced the Covenanters with a decided disadvantage. On paper, the Beaver Falls lads were at least 10 points better than the U. P. outfit. But a new star proved his right to consideration as one of the best ever to represent Westminster when James Smalley, freshman from Elizabeth, took first place, negotiating the

muddy course in 30 minutes and 21 seconds. Westminster defeated the Covenanters by a 24 to 31 score in this final meet which gave the conference championship to the blue and white.

A record of three victories, a second place in the A. A. U. championship, the tri-state conference championship, and only two defeats is an excellent commentary on the fighting spirit of the men who ran on this year's team.

JUNIOR GIRLS LOSE
FIRST COURT CONTEST

For the first time in three years the championship junior girl's basketball team went down in defeat Friday afternoon, 15-8. The freshman girls won the game after the score had been tied five times. Carten, frosh center, played spectacular basketball, while Harry starred for the juniors. Systematic passing featured both teams. The two teams are now tied for the league leadership.

Freshmen Juniors
Long F. K. McClure
Robinson F. Harry
Carten C. Wilson
Kennedy S.C. Braham
Goff G. Boyd
Reese G. Lewis
Substitutions: Tebay for Wilson.

Referee, Johnston; Umpire, Hulme; Timekeeper, Williams.

Tuesday the Juniors beat the Seniors by a 26-13 score, Harry and Toepfer starring.

Seniors Juniors
Coley F. Harry
Toepfer F. Tebay
Stunkard C. Wilson
Edeburn S.C. Braham
Craig G. Boyd
Wagoner G. Lewis

Referee, Johnston; Umpire, Hulme; Timekeeper, Wallace.

Wednesday's game between the sophomores and Freshmen went to the freshman by a score of 24-16. Robinson and Kopanski displaying spectacular form.

Freshmen Sophomores
Long F. Kopanski
Robinson F. Purvis
Carten G. Scott
Kennedy S.C. Bell
Kuhn G. Johnston
Reese G. Stewart

Substitutions: Frosh—Goff for Reese, McClintock for Kuhn; Sophomores, Brown for Johnston, Moreland for Stewart.

Referee, Lewis; Umpire, Hulme; Scorekeeper, Zehner; Time, B. Wallace.

Thursday's game between the Sophomores and Seniors went to the Sophomores by a score of 27-5.

Senior Sophomores
Coley F. Kopanski
Toepfer F. Purvis
Stunkard C. Scott
Edeburn S.C. Bell
Craig G. Johnston
Merlade G. Stewart

Substitutions: Seniors, Wagoner for Somerlade.

Referee, K. McClure; Umpire, Hulme; Timer, Goff.

SCORING RECORD

	Td.	P.A.T.	To'l
Havrilla	3	1	19
Pipoly	3	0	18
Dible	2	0	12
Lauded	1	0	6
Furno	1	0	6
McQuiston	0	1	1
Totals	10	2	62

1928 FOOTBALL SQUAD



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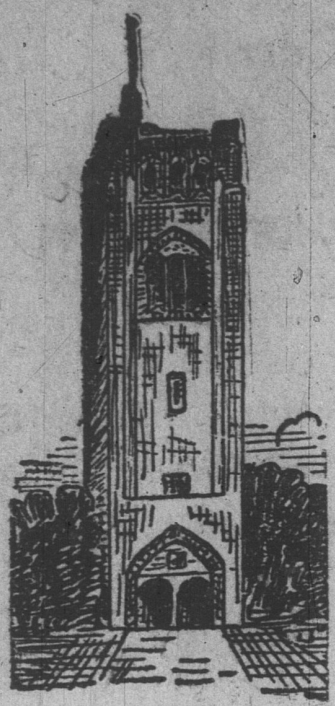
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CHAPEL BELLS



PHI DELTA CHI

Miss Florence McDaniel, a Grove City student, spent the week end with Helen Reese.

Miss Edith Caldwell of Crafton, was formally installed in the Phi Delta Chi sorority at an initiation service held in the sorority suite Friday. A bridge party was held later at the home of Helen and Dorothy Reese. Mrs. J. A. Swindler, sorority patroness, Mrs. W. Charles Wallace and Mrs. C. B. Robertson were special guests.

KAPPA ALPHA ALPHA

Miss Ada Fiscus and Miss Elizabeth Badger of Thiel visited Emily McMurray this week end.

SIGMA KAPPA

Two former Westminster students, and members of Sigma Kappa, Miss Helen Winters and Miss Evelyn Mitchell, were visitors in New Wilmington over the week end. The latter is attending Edinboro Normal, specializing in Kindergarten work.

During the week end Jane Sovash had as her guests Betty McKee and Clara Suripon of Beaver.

Miss Elsie Beals of New Castle was the guest of Baldwin Davis over the week end.

Elaine Buzza visited Ellen Young at her home in New Valley over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Scott Sands visited at the Hillside Saturday.

T. U. O.

Walter Wilkinson '27, of New Castle, was a week end visitor.

PHI PI PHI

Rev. Lloyd S. Ruland '11 and Mrs. Ruland; Rev. and Mrs. Neal; Mr. R. H. Munn of Bellevue and his sons James, and John; Bill Thomas of Farrell; J. Lyons of Farrell; and Mr. M. S. Root ex '29 visited the house over Saturday and Sunday.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Charles Scovel, West Point '25 and Dale Clelland, ex '29 were week end visitors.

EPSILON THETA PI

Clyde Myers '27 of New Castle was a week end visitor.

A smoker was given on Saturday night for the faculty members and the freshmen.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Dick Morrison of Geneva; Mr. Tennant '05; John Findley '25; Sam Hayes of Erie; Joe Garity; Frank Gibson '27; H. L. Kelly '28; James Purvis '28; Tom McMeekin '28; Ed Pahle '28; Ward Campbell ex '29; and Sherwood Porter were visitors for the week end at the Kap House.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority wishes to announce the pledging of Miss Mary Eva Craig of New Castle, yesterday.

HARRIERS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

Khg, Wallace, and Perrine raced in for the next three places. David Myers, placing eighth, was the fifth man to count for the U. P. distance men.

Westminster won the conference title in cross country last year. If the championship can be won again next year, the conference trophy will become the permanent possession of the U. P.'s. Captain Byers King of Cooperstown and Ross Ellis of Jamestown are the only men to be lost by graduation, so that the United Presbyterians should have a good distance outfit again next season.

The summary of Saturday's meet: Westminster 1 4 5 6 8—24 Geneva 2 3 7 9 10—31

BLUE BEATS GENEVA

(Continued from Page 1)

the U. P. first downs were made through the line or around the ends, and two were tallied via the air. Geneva made five first downs through the line, and added four by forward passing. Westminster carried the ball a total of 207 yards to 192 for Geneva. In the matter of fumbles, which were justified because of the condition of the field, Westminster had five, three of which were recovered by Geneva and two of which were fished up again by players in blue. Geneva fumbled 10 times, Westminster men recovering on five occasions and Geneva men recovering on five occasions.

Westminster tried nine passes, three of which were good; while Geneva, with Knapik and Pinkerton on the throwing end, tried 17 passes, five of which were good for 53 yards. The Covenanters lost 40 yards on penalties, most of which were for off-side play. The United Presbyterians lost 30 yards in this manner.

While Havrilla, Palmer, McQuiston, Lauder, and Dible were the offensive stars for Westminster, too much credit cannot be given to "Chappie" Boone at center, Furno and Dombrowski at the tackles, Fuller and Sweet at the guards, and Tweedy and Pipoly at end. The blue and white forward wall withstood all attempts of the Flenniken thrusts, Ewing getting away for the longest run when he dashed 30 yards once on a cut-back play. The longest run of the game was Lauder's 45-yard dash scoreward as the game started.

Thrilling Start

With the game but two minutes old, Westminster had the ball at midfield after Knapik, unable to gain, had punted to McQuiston. Havrilla, Palmer, and Tweedy made five yards, and McQuiston's pass to Palmer was incomplete, giving the Covenanters the ball on the Geneva 30-yard line. Preece made three yards on two attempts at the line, and Knapik punted out of bounds at midfield. Palmer picked up a yard, but Geneva was off side and suffered a five-yard penalty. On the next play, Lauder raced through the entire Geneva team to the one-foot line where Knapik tackled him. The Westminster half-back skidded over the goal line, but officials ruled the ball dead on the one-foot line. Havrilla took the ball on the next play and smashed through the center of the line for a touchdown. McQuiston's drop-kick for the extra point was wide.

This spectacular thrust sent the Westminster stands into spasms even though the United Presbyterians had been in quasi-spasms from the kick-off. McQuiston kicked off to Howdie on the Geneva 40-yard line, and Knapik, Preece, and Pinkerton made a first down in three attempts. But this spurt was short lived, for Preece and Pinkerton were soon stopped and Knapik punted out of bounds on the Westminster 40-yard line. Palmer, on two attempts, picked up 13 yards. Havrilla, Lauder, and Palmer made 11 more. McQuiston made eight, Havrilla added three, but Westminster was offside and lost five. McQuiston made this up on the next play by faking a forward and racing 11 yards to the Geneva 35-yard line. Pipoly picked up a yard on the end-around play. McQuiston fumbled and Campbell recovered for Geneva on the Covenanter 34-yard line.

Knapik made four yards. Pinkerton fumbled and Furno recovered for Westminster on the Geneva 38-yard line. Palmer made four yards and on the next play was stopped at the line. McQuiston tossed a forward to Palmer for a gain of a scant yard. McQuiston punted to Knapik who fumbled and recovered on the Geneva four-yard line as the first period ended.

U. P.'s Again Threaten

Geneva was unable to gain, and Knapik, standing behind his own goal line, punted to McQuiston on the Geneva 40. The Westminster quarterback carried the ball to the Covenanter 29-yard line before he was tackled. At this point, Dible replaced Palmer at left half. Dible, on the first play, made a yard. On the next play he raced around end for 17 yards to place the ball on the Geneva 11-yard line. Another Westminster score was averted here as Dible made two more and the U. P.'s were penalized 15 yards for holding. Undaunted by the setback, McQuiston tossed a pass to Pipoly, but Timerario, Geneva center, knocked it down. With the ball on the Geneva 30-yard line, McQuiston tossed a pass to Dible for a gain of 19 yards. McQuiston's next pass was incomplete, the ball going to Geneva on the Covenanter 11-yard line.

Ewing made eight yards on two tries, and Knapik punted to McQuiston. The ball was called back, how-

ever, as Westminster was off-side. This gave Geneva a first down on the 16-yard line. Ewing and Duncan made seven yards on three plays, and Knapik punted to McQuiston on the Westminster 20, the ball being carried back 25 before it was downed. Dible could not gain on two attempts and McQuiston's forward was knocked down by Duncan, so McQuiston punted out of bounds on the Geneva 24-yard line. One of the most spectacular plays of the afternoon, to be classed with Lauder's 45-yard run, was Ewing's 30-yard dash on a cut-back play. Tweedy succeeded in bringing the Geneva flash down on the Geneva 47-yard line. This success soon died a natural death, however, as Duncan failed at right tackle and Geneva was penalized five for off-side. Emerick was unable to gain at left guard. Tweedy was hurt on this play and was replaced by Crowell at right end for Westminster. Knapik's punt was blocked and recovered by Crowell and Boone on the Geneva 29-yard line.

The ball was kept in Geneva territory during the entire period, and the Covenanters soon got it again when Howdie recovered McQuiston's fumble on the Geneva 30-yard line. Havrilla recovered Seaburn's fumble a moment later on the Geneva 46-yard line, and McQuiston punted to the Covenanter 20. Knapik failed to gain. Geneva was penalized five for off-side. Two incomplete forwards thrown by Knapik brought another five-yard penalty. With the ball on the Geneva seven-yard line, Knapik punted to McQuiston at midfield who returned it to the Geneva 45. After two tries with Dible carrying the ball, McQuiston punted over the goal line.

Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line, Geneva elected to throw forwards promiscuously. Knapik's first heave was knocked down by Havrilla. The next toss was blocked as it left Knapik's hand, bounded into Furno's arms and then into Pipoly's arms, was carried a few yards, was fumbled, was recovered by Pipoly, and finally was downed over the goal line for a touchdown. McQuiston's try for the extra point with a forward pass was incomplete. McQuiston kicked off to Knapik on the Geneva 30-yard line as the first half ended.

U. P.'s Still Strong

The second half found Beede's United Presbyterians still holding the upper hand. McQuiston kicked off to Emerick on the Geneva 30-yard line. Preece and Emerick made but three yards before Pinkerton punted to McQuiston on the Westminster 30. McQuiston and Lauder lost four on two attempts, and McQuiston punted to Emerick on the Geneva 41. Pinkerton made two yards, but Emerick lost two. Pinkerton made six and then punted to the Westminster 32. Palmer and Lauder made three yards before McQuiston punted to Emerick on the Geneva 11-yard line. Pinkerton punted to the Westminster 40. Palmer made six, Havrilla added three, McQuiston fumbled, but Geneva was off side and was penalized five, giving Westminster a first down on the Geneva 47. Palmer made six on two tries. Havrilla added two and McQuiston made three and first down but Westminster was penalized five for off-side. McQuiston punted over the goal line.

Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line, Geneva was unable to gain. Timerario was hurt and was replaced by Sole at center for the Covenanters. Pinkerton punted to the Geneva 46. Havrilla made four, and on the next play fumbled, Booth recovering for Geneva on the 42-yard line. Pinkerton made one as the third period ended.

Geneva's One Threat

Geneva's one offensive threat came in the last period. Taking the ball on their own 42, the Covenanters were unable to gain, and Pinkerton punted out of bounds on the Westminster 10-yard mark. McQuiston punted to Emerick who fumbled. The ball was recovered by Johnson for Geneva on the Titan 42. Preece and Pinkerton made five on two tries, but Geneva was off side and was set back five. Pinkerton fumbled and recovered for no loss. Pinkerton tossed a pass to Booth for 13 yards. The ball was on the Westminster 23. Pinkerton was smeared for a five-yard loss. Richards replaced Ewing in the Geneva backfield. Preece made nine yards. Pinkerton's pass was knocked down, and Westminster took possession of the ball on the Titan 17-yard line. McQuiston and Havrilla made 17 yard on three plays. Lauder added six yards. Duncan replaced Emerick for Geneva. Havrilla fumbled, but Palmer recovered for a yard gain. Havrilla made four and first down.

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Lauder fumbled and recovered for no gain. McQuiston, on a triple pass, made four. Lauder picked up two. McQuiston punted out of bounds on the Geneva 39. After Tonti fumbled and recovered, Geneva was penalized five for off-side. With the ball on the Geneva 31, Preece fumbled and Pipoly recovered for Westminster. Palmer and Pipoly made five, and McQuiston's pass to Pipoly was incomplete. Westminster lost the ball on downs on the Geneva 40.

Pinkerton tossed a pass to Duncan for a gain of a scant yard. Preece made a yard through the line. Pinkerton passed to Smith for 20 yards. Pinkerton sliced off tackle for 13, placing the ball on the Westminster 29. Pinkerton's pass was knocked down. His next pass, however, was caught by Smith for a gain of 12 yards, placing the ball on the Westminster 17-yard line. Pinkerton fumbled and recovered for a 12-yard loss. The ball rested in Geneva's possession on the Westminster 29-yard line as the game ended.

The lineups:
Westminster: Pipoly, Dombrowski, Fuller, Boone, Sweet, Furno, Tweedy, McQuiston, Palmer, Lauder, Havrilla.
Geneva: Booth, Campbell, Hindman, Timerario, Hauke, Goldberg, Smith, Pinkerton, Knapik, Emerick, Preece.

Score by periods:
Westminster 6 6 0 0—12
Geneva 0 0 0 0—0
Substitutions: Westminster—Dible for Palmer, Palmer for Dible, Crowell for Tweedy, Tweedy for Crowell, Geneva—Seaburn for Smith, Ewing for Preece, Duncan for Pinkerton, Johnson for Campbell, Sole for Timerario, Tonti for Sole, Richards for Ewing.

Officials: Referee—Cal Bolster, Pitt; Umpire—Robert Cadigan, Syracuse; Linesman, Tillie Dewar, W. & J.; Field Judge, Al Slack, Pitt. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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VIRGINIA REEHER

The young ladies pictured above take the leading roles in the Bells and Buskin production of three one-act plays in the Community House next week, Friday evening December 7.

Miss Reeher takes the part of Natalie in "A Marriage Proposal"; Miss Hitchens and Miss Lewis take leading parts in "Jazz and Minuet"; and Miss Hartwell in "The Romance of the Willow Pattern."

These three plays are being coached by Lois Wagoner, Amy Colman, and Muriel McLean, three members of Bells and Buskin. The plays are under the general direction of Professor A. T. Cordraw, faculty advisor to the organization.

THE WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

VOL. 46

NEW WILMINGTON, PENNA., TUESDAY, DEC 11, 1928

No. 11

Blue Quintet To Play Buhl Club Passers

Lawther's Crew In First Practice Game At Sharon Tomorrow Night

Coach John Lawther's basketball team will get its first taste of competition when the Blue and White passers stack up against the fast Buhl Club team, Sharon, tomorrow night.

The Buhl Club team, composed of former high school and college stars of the district, will, in all probability, defeat the Titans in this first game since the Buhlers have had three weeks of practice to the U. P. team's one week.

Hugh Gamble, captain and star center on the Westminster team two years ago, will jump center for the Buhl passers. Other outstanding stars will be found on the roster of the Sharon club.

In all probability, Lawther will use Delahanty and O'Donovan at the forwards; Lewis and Captain Ayers at the guards; and Witherspoon at center. Others who will see action in the contest include Kocheran, Bill Lewis, Ciesynski, Rice, Hamas, Crowell, Bair, and Fisher.

Two or three more practice games for the Christmas recess period are being arranged for Lawther's crew. These will be announced in daily papers toward the end of this week.

DRAMATIC TALENT IS SHOWN IN PLAYS

Plays Directed By Students Are Successful Productions

Bells and Buskins presented a program of three plays, including "The Marriage Proposal," "The Romance of the Willow Pattern," and "Jazz and Minuet," to a large audience in the Community House last Friday evening.

In "The Marriage Proposal," a Russian comedy, directed by Ann Coleman, Virginia Reicher, William Hamilton, and Marshall Fisher enacted the story of this humorous Russian situation. "The Romance of the Willow Pattern," directed by Muriel MacLean with Theda Hartwell and Wilbur Baldinger playing the leading roles, was based upon the legend of the fascinating blue and white willow pattern plates. The quaint, solemn words of the characters were especially interesting. "Jazz and Minuet," directed by Lois Wagoner, compared the very modern miss with the old-fashioned ideal. The members of this cast included Betty Gilmore, Lois Wagoner, Isabel Hitchings, Kenneth Dyer and James Blackwood.

These plays were produced under the supervision of Professor Cordray, faculty advisor of Bells and Buskins. The members of the organization wish to acknowledge the valuable assistance rendered by the following persons in producing these plays: Isabel McConaha, Elizabeth English, Professor Lutz, Robert Jones, Henry Madducks, Wilson Cochran, Lewis Perkins, David Ailman and Fleming Comstock.

NEW AWARDS FOR FOOTBALL SENIORS

Senior Football Men To Receive Blankets After 1929

Regulations adopted at a recent meeting of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, concerning awards for the football squad, provide for the granting of Westminster blankets to the seniors of the football team to take the place of football suits, the customary award. This ruling will become operative in 1929.

The senior members of the present squad will have the privilege of choosing between the traditional award and the Westminster blanket. The reason given for this change in awards is based upon the lack of utility of the football suits to the senior members after graduation.

CAPTAIN-ELECT



BOONE - CENTER

TROPHY AWARDED AT GRID BANQUET

ANNOUNCE RESIGNING OF COACHES BEEDE AND LAW- THER AT BANQUET

Westminster's best football team in a decade was honored last Thursday night at the annual football banquet, held in the Robert Audley Browne hall.

Members of the squad, student managers, coaches, members of the faculty and alumni committees and press representatives were on hand for the affair.

A chicken dinner, prepared in the kitchen of the new men's residence, was a popular feature of the evening.

Attorney Roy Neville of Sharon, president of the athletic board of the alumni association, introduced President W. Charles Wallace as master of ceremonies. This introduction was followed by the announcement that Coaches Beede and Lawther had been signed for another two-year period.

Captain Joseph Furno, after a short speech, presented Coach Beede with a traveling set, and Coach Lawther with a monogrammed pocket lighter.

Student Manager William Lewis, Captain-Elect Russell Boone, Coaches Beede and Lawther gave short talks.

Coach Beede mentioned the fact that Captain Furno, Havrilla, McQuiston and Lauder improved remarkably in football ability over their playing of the previous season. "Andy" McDonald acting as a representative of the Tri-State Conference, presented the conference football trophy to Dr. Wallace, who accepted it in behalf of Westminster.

The presentation was followed by short addresses. Jess Carver, sports writer of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, and Attorney J. F. Stranahan of the Mercer Alumni association spoke at this time.

Dr. W. Charles Wallace concluded the celebration with a final compliment to the coaches and the team.

PROF. DAVIS PLANS ORATORIO CONCERT

Professor Davis, of the Conservatory of Music, announces that the Oratorio society is progressing unusually well and will probably be presented in concert, sometime between the Christmas and semester recesses.

The organization is to serve as a mixed chorus, a female chorus of three voices, and a male chorus of four voices. Mr. Davis desires that more men become interested in the society to insure a larger male chorus.

The women's chorus are practicing a Russian number, "On the Steppe", and "Greetings to Spring", by Strauss.

ISSUE EDITORS

The following issue editors will edit the Holcad on the dates listed below:

Jan. 8 . . . Katherine Boobyer
Jan. 15 . . . Cora Williams
Jan. 22 . . . Wilson Botsford
Feb. 5 . . . Catherine McClure
Feb. 12 . . . Bradley Evans
Feb. 19 . . . James McQuiston
Feb. 26 . . . Margaret Reed

FOOTBALL LETTERS AWARDED TO 14 PLAYERS, BOONE ELECTED CAPTAIN

Fourteen members of the 1928 Westminster football team were granted letters by the faculty athletic committee after a meeting held just before the Thanksgiving vacation. Announcement of the awards to the thirteen players and the student manager was made at the final chapel before the short recess.

Shortly afterward, a meeting of the football lettermen was held in which Russell "Chappie" Boone was elected captain of the 1929 team. Fitting into the center position in his freshman year, Boone has played

there three seasons. He is rated as one of the best centers in the district, having been mentioned on several of the All-Opponent teams.

The letters were awarded to the following men: Captain Joseph Furno, Captain-elect Russell Boone, William James McQuiston, Stephen Havrilla, James Lauder, Emmett Tweedie, Joseph Dombrowski, Gerry Sweet, Harold Forsha, Joseph Pipoly, Fred Palmer, Richard Fuller, and Emmanuel Krueger. Student Manager William Lewis was also awarded a varsity letter.

GIOUVANNI MACERATA TO LECTURE TONIGHT

SCHOLAR OF CLASSICAL ART WILL PRESENT GLORIES OF OLD VENICE

As the fourth number on the Lecture Course, a famous scholar of ancient art will lecture in the Community House tonight at 8 o'clock.

The speaker, Giovanni Macerata, is a widely-known scholar and lecturer on ancient art. Born near Padua, he was surrounded by all the advantages for study of ancient art. He was graduated from the University of Venice as professor of French language and literature.

Mr. Macerata is a well-known sportsman having held the title of champion amateur swordsmen of Italy. He served in the artillery during the World War.

When he visited this country in 1927 his lectures were so well received that a second tour was arranged for this year.

The subject of Mr. Macerata's lecture this evening is "The Glories of Ancient Venice," and will be illustrated by slides showing the beauty of the monuments and art of old Venice.

NOTICE

All Bookstore bills contracted before January 1, 1929 must be paid by January 15, or admittance to class will be refused.
Faculty Bookstore Committee

FRESHMEN WIN ANNUAL INTER CLASS DEBATE

Taking the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the present jury system should be abolished," the freshmen men's debate team easily "floored" the sophomore debaters, winning a 3-0 decision in the interclass argument held in the United Presbyterian church auditorium yesterday evening.

Clever argument and a quick-discovering rebuttal won for the frosh team. While the sophomores admittedly had the hardest side of the question to uphold they did not present as brilliant a front as the fans expected.

The debate was not very well-attended by the student body, perhaps because of competition of other activities.

Joseph Douds was the outstanding speaker of the evening. He was the key-man for the freshman team. It was largely through his efforts that the frosh won such a clearcut victory. Hayes Munn gave the best argument for the sophomore team. He was clearly the best representative on that side, both in delivery and argument.

The debate was conducted under the auspices of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary Forensic fraternity, with Howard Hamer, presiding. Other Tau Kappa Alpha members who assisted were: Wallace Maxwell and David Wallace.

The sophomore team was composed of: Paul Quinby, Kenneth Baird, and Hayes Munn. The men who represented the yearling class were: David Hunter, Paul Gamble, and Joseph Douds.

The judges for the debate were three faculty members, namely: Dr. E. B. Russell, Professor B. Ewema, and Professor A. T. Cordray. The decision of the judges was given after very little deliberation.

PSI NU ELECTS EIGHT GIRLS TO MEMBERSHIP

JOURNALISTIC SORORITY WILL START YEAR'S WORK BY PLEDGING

Psi Nu, Westminster's journalistic sorority, as the result of a meeting last Thursday, announces eight new members pledged to its ranks and is formulating plans for their initiation which will take place at an early date.

This organization, representative of Westminster's publications, demands as eligibility requirements at least two years' work on the Holcad or a department editorship on the Argo.

The new pledges include: Katherine Boobyer, Margaret Reed, Ruth Lewis, Cora Williams, Jane Macrum, Margaret Brickley, Eleanor Graham, and Catherine McClure. Plans for the initiation are in the hands of Margaret Adams and Margaret Young and although no definite date has been set, this event will take place shortly after the Christmas recess.

At a recent election of officers Phyllis Coley was made president of this organization for the new year.

RECORDS SHOW SCHOLARSHIP OF FRESHMEN

Large Percentage of 1932 Class Were High School Honor Students

According to records in the college office, the following freshmen were valedictorians, salutatorians, or third-honor students last June in their respective high schools: Kathryn Williams, Warren, Ohio; Margaret Morrow, Champaign, Pa.; Janet Curtis, Carnegie, Pa.; Dorothy Cernan, Lisbon, Ohio; Robert Zimmerman, Swissvale, Pa.; Mary Lucille Johnston, Eastbrook, Pa.; Charlotte Jane Sample, Sharon, Pa.; Frances Parker, Jackson Center, Pa.; Ben Gelfand, Farrell, Pa.; Louise Adams, New Wilmington, Pa.; Emma Hudak, North Braddock, Pa.; Paul Gamble, Sharon, Pa.; Virginia Reicher, New Castle, Pa.; Elizabeth Long, Connelville, Pa.; Margaret Sherbondy, Jamestown, Pa.; Raymond Urey, West Middlesex, Pa.; Wm. Donald Gross, Portersville, Pa.; Frank Douds, Beaver, Pa.; Ruth Hastings, Franklin, Pa.; Francis Keller, Ellwood City, Pa.; Wm. Scott McMunn, Oakdale, Pa.; Michael Paulini, New Castle, Pa.; Mary Elizabeth Shannon, New Castle, Pa.; Dorothy Thompson, New Wilmington, Pa.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS GIVEN QUESTIONNAIRES

Plans for the 1929 Argo are advancing at a rapid pace. The opening section and the faculty section have been completed, and pictures have been taken of the girl's interclass basketball teams and of the casts of the three plays recently presented by Bells and Buskins.

Activity sheets were distributed among the members of the junior and senior classes last Thursday and the staff requests that these be returned before the Christmas recess.

Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 11, Mr. Seavy will be in the Argo office to take photographs of all those who have not yet had their pictures taken.

NEW MAY QUEEN



Ruth Lewis

T. G. D. MEN WORK ON NEW MAGAZINE

JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY WILL EDIT PUBLICATION LIKE WESTMINSTREL

Tau Gamma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity, at a meeting last Wednesday evening decided to collaborate with the Argo staff to produce a publication similar to the Westminster. The members of Tau Gamma Delta feel the need of a humorous magazine on the campus.

James McQuiston will have charge of the editorial post, Henry Brenne-man will act as business manager, with the entire fraternity as an associate staff. The financial benefits of the undertaking will be divided between Tau Gamma Delta and the Argo.

FACULTY MEMBER SPEAKS AT Y. W.

Jack Hulme Discusses College Athletics And Women's Sports

Jack Hulme, director of physical education gave an instructive talk at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in the Hillside last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Hulme discussed the present situation in college athletics. He bemoaned the commercialized state of so many sports, and showed its detrimental effects on true school spirit. In discussing physical fortitude, he said, "We do not know much about what is good for us physically, and it seems that what we do know, we are not willing to observe and practice." Mr. Hulme concluded with the expression of a sane viewpoint concerning the feasibility of varsity sports for girls.

Special music for the meeting was provided by the T. U. O. trio, composed of James Blackwood, James Littell and William Norton, who sang a group of popular numbers. "Dorothy Stunkard" was in charge of the meeting.

W. W. CAMPBELL '91 GETS HIGH OFFICE

W. W. Campbell, Westminster '91, head of the Campbell Lumber Company of New Wilmington, and a well-known musician of the county, was unanimously elected president of the National Builders' Supply Association in the convention at Memphis, Tenn., last Tuesday.

Mr. Campbell was graduated with the class of '91. He was given an A.M. degree in 1909. For a number of years, Mr. Campbell was director of the conservatory of the college during which time it was elevated to the high level among music schools which it now holds.

In addition to being head of the Campbell Lumber company, Mr. Campbell is widely known in New Castle as director of several church choirs and also as a teacher of voice. He is connected with many civic organizations and has always been interested in advancing the town of New Wilmington and the welfare of Westminster.

The National Builders' Supply Association, of which he has been elected president, represents 7,600 members throughout the country, and indirectly represents 25,000 dealers, with a capital investment of many millions of dollars.

Ruth Lewis Made 1929 May Queen

Only Two Candidates Are Nominated In Annual Election By Senior Girls

Ruth Lewis was elected 1929 May Queen at a meeting of the senior girls held in the Hillside parlor yesterday afternoon.

Margaret McFate, vice president of the senior class, was in charge of the meeting. Two ballots were taken. The first, a nominating ballot, resulted in the names of Ruth Brown and Ruth Lewis, being proposed as candidates. On the second ballot, Miss Lewis was elected.

The senior members of the Panhellenic council acted as tellers. The balloting was fairly close, although not so keen as that of last year.

Miss Lewis is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and has been very active in the dramatic work of Bells and Buskins. She is also a member of the 1929 Argo staff and is a pledge to Psi Nu, honorary journalistic sorority. In the lines of coaching and playing she has been active in girls' basketball during the past two years. The 1928 May Day pageant found Miss Lewis taking an active part as a student director of dances.

BLUE AND WHITE IS REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE

Y. M. Convention at Beaver Falls Is Attended by Local Delegates

"Making Christ Real" was the subject of the Y. M. C. A. convention which was held in Beaver Falls, beginning Friday, December 7, and ending Sabbath, December 9.

Arthur Rhu and Yale Kohl of the National Y. M. C. A. and A. M. Montgomery, a member of the Pittsburgh Seminary, were among the speakers.

Westminster was represented at the convention by the local Y. M. C. A. cabinet and by the following delegates: James Craig, David Ailman, William McMunn, Paul Keenan, Robert Wallace, Robert Zimmerman and Edward Dunlap.

WORK PROGRESSES ON Y. W. OPERETTA

Rehearsals of the entire cast of the operetta, "The Spanish Sweetheart," have been held in the Community house during the past week. The probable date of presentation has been set for January 12.

The costumes have been ordered under the supervision of Emily McMurray. Katherine Boobyer and Dave Wallace are directing the assembling of scenery.

The committee for general arrangements has completed plans under the leadership of Lois Wagoner. The dances are supervised by Mary Sowerby and Gretchen Turner. Claire Gross is accompanist for the production.

Miss Guilleams is in general charge of the rehearsals.

BRAHMS ARTISTS PRESENT PROGRAM

The Brahms Quartette offered an entertaining musical program on December 4, as the second number on the Artist course. Dressed in crinoline dresses of pastel shades, the young ladies produced a pleasing effect. The program featured English, German, French, Italian, and American selections.

Claribel Banks, Louise Osborne, Nancy Hitch and Elinor Markey were the vocal artists, with Dorothy Kirkbride of the Conservatory faculty at the piano.

A highly appreciative audience responded to their delightful program.

Y. W. WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its weekly meeting in the Hillside tomorrow evening at 8:30.

A program of Christmas music and readings has been arranged.

THE HOLCAD

Of Westminster College

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Sports Editor - Henry Brenneman

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BASKETBALL

One of the situations most commented upon by individuals, when a discussion of the recent successful Westminster football season is in order, is the new spirit that was found by the student body. It was seen that nearly all of the students were actively supporting the team and that reflects favorably on the students.

However, there is a danger that the student body will settle itself complacently after these laurels and consider its job accomplished. The students may believe that a successful basketball season is as certain to come to Westminster as a new-born duck is certain to take to the water. And in this belief, Westminsterites may expect to take no active part in athletics until next fall.

If this conception is prevalent, (We believe it is not) it is wrong. The basketball team needs the support of the student body this season even more than it needed it last year. Although the coach has most of last year's championship team back this year, he has not the same combination. In addition, it is probable that injuries may hit soon and hard. To win the Tri-State Conference championship this year, the team demands the cooperation of every individual in the institution.

If this conception is prevalent, (We believe it is not) it is wrong. ized that predictions are dangerous) that the Blue Titans will again top the Conference loop.

MEASURE OF WORTH

It is not unusual to see printed in a college paper or hear given at a college gathering, a somewhat sentimental description of the value of the college to its graduate. Especially are the supposed "Mothering" attributes of the college emphasized in such dissertations. A school does have a certain emotional value in the eyes of its alumni but the practical worth of the institution to its graduate, which is a value that carries more weight in the present world, is well-expressed in the following quotation of Mr. Herbert Hoover as published in the "Princeton Alumni Weekly".

"We have an obligation to our individual Alma Mater of at least a minimum equal to the amount that the institution has expended upon us. That obligation is even greater because we incurred it at a time when we could not individually afford to repay. It was an advance to each of us on honor that we should support the institution that has enabled us to take greater and more important positions in the world, to do more effective work than we could otherwise have accomplished. This expenditure of money should be returned for the education of those who follow us."

BEEDE

Of course comment is unnecessary on the re-signing of coaches Beede and Lawther to coach the football team next year except to observe that it is, in a sense, a tribute to Coach Beede. "Dike" has been here three years and has been successful in building up good teams.

CONGRATULATIONS

The recent distinction won by the 1929 Argo is just another of those things that proves to other institutions of learning that Westminster can win victories in lines of work besides the athletic.

Nor is a distinction of this sort to be lightly considered—for it is to be remembered that every college makes its yearbook a product of some of its finest talent, to show to the external world something of the general characteristics of the institution which it represents. Though the Blue and White yearbook was not given a comparative rating with the annuals of other colleges, we must remember that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, and last year's Argo staff merits due commendation on the part of fellow-students for that service which has been expressed so thoughtfully between the covers of "The 1929 Argo". —M. F. R.

IMPRESSIONS OF CONFERENCE ARE GIVEN BY CHEMISTRY PROF

Professor Lutz who attended the International Conference on Bituminous Coal held in Pittsburgh last Month, believes that one of the most outstanding facts of the conference was its cosmopolitan character. More than 2,000 technicians from 20 nations attended the convention for the purpose of discussing the ways and means by which the coal resources of the world might be used more efficiently.

Four outstanding sections were brought forth as a means of better utilization. Dr. Bergius of Heidelberg, Germany, introduced the liquefaction section in which he proposed to convert coal into crude petroleum. The second section, the gas section, was concerned with the treating of coal gas with suitable catalysts in order to convert the hydro-carbon of the gasoline family or the oxygenated organic compound.

The low temperature distillation section, designed to get a higher yield of volatile material from coal, leaving as a residue a solid fuel which is smokeless. The last section, composition and origin, was concerned with the geological foundation of coal.

"Modern developments in lignite and brown-coal carbonization in Europe, especially in Germany, indicate that such carbonized coal is going to be a complement or even a competitor to bituminous coal in different parts of the world and may lead to the building up of new regions and branches of industry. Lignite, sub-bituminous or "brown" coal, a variety of fuel between peat and bituminous comprises three-sevenths of the world's available fossil fuel resources," according to Dr. Kerchbaum of Frankfurt, Germany.

Another interesting feature of the convention was the demonstration of Televox, the mechanical man. Televox performed several interesting feats such as turning on an electric fan, or an electric light. In the near future, it is expected that students will be able to telephone Televox to study for them while they attend a function.

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

Since there has been some confusion in the minds of the students over library regulations and the length of time books may be kept, a statement of the rules will be made here.

Reference books and magazines are not to be taken from the library at any time.

Reserve books may be taken for overnight use after 8:45 p. m. and must be returned after first hour the following morning, that is between 8:50 and 9:15 a. m. Saturday, they may be taken at noon and are due Monday morning after first hour. Reserve books are to be used in the library during library hours for an hour at a time, or longer if they are not in demand. Students may reserve a book for a definite hour or night so that they may be sure of getting it when they have planned to read it.

A number of books in History 3 and English 9 are on one week reserve. They may be kept for one week and must then be returned to the library. Do not pass books on to other students outside the library.

Books in the stacks in Room 20 may circulate for two weeks.

Sign the book card always when taking a book whether for use in the room or for one or two weeks circulation.

All library fines are to be paid. If they are not paid at the library they are collected thru the college office. Fines are not for the purpose of making money for the library but are a penalty for disobeying regulations. Fines are as follows:

Reserve books, 25c for the first hour overdue, 10c for each hour thereafter.

One week reserves, 10c a day for each day overdue.

Two week books, 2c a day for each day overdue.

Students are expected to call for books at the reserve desk by author and title, and to stay out from behind the desk except when given occasional permission by the assistant in charge, to consult the books at the shelves.

These regulations are posted on the bulletin board in the library as they have been.

BEST WISHES

It has been a custom for the Holcad to comment at the Christmas season. Following this custom the Holcad wishes a Happy Christmas and pleasant New Year to faculty and students.

—The Editor

This Changing World

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clattering hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Building silently! Nothing seems impossible in this electrical age.

Not only in building construction, but in every human activity, we instinctively turn to electricity to add to the comforts of life and to eliminate the wastes of production—another evidence that the electrical industry is maintaining its leadership in this changing world.



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WILLIAMSON'S

NIGHT CLUB AT COLUMBIA

Columbia University's night club, which opened two weeks ago in New York City, is probably the only club of its kind in an education institution.

Every Saturday evening the main dining-room of the John Jay Hall, 114th street and Amsterdam avenue, will be open to the public. The very reasonable cover charge of 25 cents is expected to attract many of the Columbia students who desire to mingle with their own crowd. The difference between this and other night clubs of the city is the closing hour, which, at the Columbia institution is to be comparatively early.

—The Targum.

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SPORT PAGE

TITAN TACTICS

By
THE ROVER BOYSBESTOWING THE LAURELS
—W—
ELEVEN AND FIVES
—W—
CLASS CLAIMS

When "remember the time" yarns are doing heavy duty about the festal boards and hot mince pie and cranberry sauce are specialties on the menu, you may be sure the season for football is finished—fast dying ready for the last rites. The perennially pertinent activity that pops up at this time is emulation of an idea conceived first by the late Walter Camp. It seems that chess, backgammon, quoits, archery, and auction bridge are among the few sports that aren't subject to this practice. These are "our" selections for an All-Star Conference first and second team:

First Team		Second Team
Toline (Way)	E	Forsha (W)
Smith (Gen)	E	Booth (Gen)
Furno (W)	T	Rogers (Beth)
Kirby (Duq)	T	Skender (Duq)
Haude (Gen)	G	Lattimore (Thiel)
Clark (Duq)	G	Kelleher (Duq)
Boone (W)	C	Silverstein (Duq)
McQuiston (W)	C	Pinkerton (Gen)
Donnelli (Duq)	H	Benedict (Duq)
Berkman (Thiel)	H	Knapik (Gen)
Havrilla (W)	F	Fiers (Beth)

Choices were made on observations, suggestions of certain Titan players, and review of reading matter. We do not claim supersensitive discriminative ability. One thing is certain however, the teams mentioned would furnish a grid game worthy of a stadium dedication program.

Elsewhere in this issue is a review of the honors and awards conferred on the Titan team by various sports writers and opponents in the district. It is gratifying that their judgments have drawn so generous a stock of ability from the Westminster squad.

Recent action of the Athletic Council assures the continuance of Dyke Reede as head coach of the Titan Eleven for the next two seasons. That this is a tribute to Dyke's ability and is an indication of confidence goes without question. Since his appearance as grid mentor for the Titans in 1926, Dyke has developed a system that stresses thoroughness in every detail. Reviewing the accomplishment that Dyke brought about during the past season, it is evident that with sufficient material the former Skibo leader can keep Westminster at the top in district football.

It is time to turn our attention from what eleven men have done to what five passers are about to do. The Titans, custodians pro tem of the Kaufmann Conference trophy, will try to hold the award for another year. The trick is difficult, despite the fact the silversmith who fashioned the jolly bright bowl did put handles on it.

The Titan schedule for the 1929 season calls for 16 games, commencing with the trip to Grove City on January 4 and extending to the Thiel game on the home court March 9. Two games will be played with each of the Conference opponents, excepting Waynesburg, who are not booked for any tilts. Eight games will be played in New Wilmington and the same number of exhibitions are arranged for foreign floors. Contests with the traditional foe, Allegheny, will be played. The coming season also introduces a home-and-home arrangement with Carnegie Tech and W. and J.

Coach Lawther's candidate call was answered by some 30 aspirants, among them being six of last year's eight lettermen. They are: Captain Ayers, Tudor Lewis, Delahanty, O'Donovan, Witherspoon, and Crowell. Of the others, three are veteran reserves: Fisher, William Lewis, and Wettich. Practice scrimmages have been held throughout the past week. Among the new men who are working for varsity positions, Jack Hamas, Rice, Czeleski, Clark, and Kocheran appear to have potential worth. Of the upperclassmen, one junior, Baer, and Hutchison, a senior are showing possibilities.

The outlook this season is far from a place for prediction. Coach Lawther is rebuilding his team, and no one player is certain of a regular berth. The titans will get their first taste of competition tomorrow night when the Buhl Club quintet will be met at Sharon.

In the girls' basketball league, a new development has marked the activity of the past week's play as the juniors are being challenged for the loop supremacy by the frosh. These sextets are tied for the lead, each having won six games and lost one. In consideration of the recent games individual stars are still discernible. In the freshman team Robinson's play has been outstanding. For the sophs, Kopanski leads that group. Wilson and Lewis are creditable performers for the juniors. Craig is perhaps the most aggressive player for the seniors.

The girls' class championship will be decided this week. Following the holidays Jack Hulme has arranged to play off a series of volley-ball games. This plan marks the first attempt to play this game on the Westminster court, and in view of the uncertainties that characterize the sport, it should be popular. Intra-mural basketball practice will also commence at the conclusion of the Xmas recess.

A hearty Yuletide and lots of leisure for the New Year. Sincerely, the Rover brothers.

AWARD LETTERS TO
SIX HARRIER STARS

Robert Wallace Is Elected Captain For Next Year's Team By Lettermen

At the same meeting in which varsity letters were awarded to football men, the faculty athletic committee awarded varsity letters to six of the Blue harriers.



ROBERT WALLACE

Following the announcement of the lettermen, the cross country stars elected Robert Wallace to captain the 1929 team. Wallace, a consistent runner, succeeds Byers King as captain.

The lettermen are: Captain Byers King, Captain-elect Robert Wallace, sity letters were awarded to the foot- Ellis, and Andrew Perrine.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
GAMES PROGRESS

In their third and last encounter with the upper class team, the freshmen defeated the senior basketballers 44-11. Robinson starred for the freshmen, while clever pass work featured the entire frosh team.

Lineup:
Seniors: Toepfer, R.F., Long Coley, L.F., Robinson (C), Stunkard, C., Carten Edeburn, S.C., Kennedy Somerlade, R.G., Kuhn Craig (C), L.G., Reese
Substitutions: Goff for Kuhn, Kuhn for Koff, McClintock for Reese. Field Goals—Toepfer 3, Coley 2, Robinson 18, Long 4. Fouls: Toepfer 1.

Referee—Haney. Umpire—Hulme. The junior sextette defeated the sophomore team in their third encounter by a score of 36-14. Tebay was high point scorer for the juniors with Kopanski leading for the sophs.

Lineup:
Juniors: Lewis, R.F., Purvis Tebay, L.F., Kopanski Wilson, C., Scott Graham, S.C., Bell Boyd (C), R.G., Johnston (C) McClure, L.G., Stewart
Substitutions: Juniors—Harry for Lewis. Sophomores—Moreland for Stewart. Field goals—Tebay 12, Lewis 4, Harry 2. Kopanski 5, Purvis 2.
Referee—Coley. Umpire—Hulme.

Beaver Falls Hill Is Crowned
With "W" Within "G"

Geneva, "the little institution down the river", and Westminster, after years of close rivalry in all sports, have finally reached a point of understanding. At present the ancient Geneva "G" has a Westminster "W" within it, due to the efforts of Blue and White boys on the night before the great game.

When Westminster was victorious, Geneva vowed to leave the stones as they stood until Westminster was defeated in a later rival game. Through this decision, a tradition is being established between the two institutions of learning, with the letter of the victorious team being displayed impressively on the hill above Beaver Falls.

Many large schools have traditions of this character. Minnesota and Purdue have a small brown jug which changes hands every once in a while. Milwaukee and the University of Indiana have an old oaken bucket which they each claim. Hence, it is fitting that something like this be established to celebrate Westminster's first victory over Geneva in fourteen years.

OUTLOOK IS GLOOMY
FOR TITAN PASSERS

With football carefully put away in mothballs until next fall, Westminster started last week on intensive preparations for the basketball season. A squad of 30 men have been reporting to Coach John Lawther since last Tuesday, and strenuous practice sessions have been testing the abilities of the men for a whole week.

Westminster faces a problem in court campaign this year. A record of 17 victories out of 20 games played last year and the winning of the tri-state conference championship in basketball naturally makes the U. P. team the defender in very contest this year. Every opponent will count it an outstanding accomplishment to defeat Lawther's crew.

CONNOR LOST

The loss of John "Sparky" Connor, star center, will be irreparable. Connor dropped out of college after the second week this fall, and as yet no one has been found who can fill his shoes, either literally or figuratively. He won all-conference recognition as a forward during his first year here and last year was all-conference center.

Coach Lawther has been experimenting with Witherspoon, Fisher, Crowell, Hutchison, and Armour at center, but as yet there is no one who can jump in comparison with Connor. Witherspoon looks like the best bet to date. He may develop into varsity center, although he played at forward on last year's outfit.

LEWIS AILING

Another worry for Coach Lawther is the illness of Tudor Lewis, last year's dashing captain and all-conference guard. Lewis has been ailing for some time, and although he is out for practice sessions now he may not be able to play in all the games.

Thus it is the prevailing opinion on the campus among those who understand the situation that a number of teams will be able to defeat the Titans this year who would not be able to do so if all men were available from last year's great outfit.

Because of the situation in which he finds himself, Coach John Lawther has literally raked the entire student body in an effort to get new material. Several men who never played basketball in high school have been asked to report for the cage squad merely because they are tall and rangy.

SIX LETTER MEN

From last year's championship team, Lawther has six letter men. These men are: Captain Charles Ayers, guard, Canonsburg; Tudor Lewis, guard, Farrell; Kenneth Delahanty, forward, Indiana; Glen O'Donovan, forward, Homestead; John Witherspoon, center, Ben Avon; and William Crowell, center or forward, Sharon.

Substitutes from last year's squad include: William Armour, center Sharon; Marshall Fisher, center Boardman, O.; Henry Wettich, forward, New Castle; William Lewis, forward, Turtle Creek; Adrian Dible, guard, Verona; and Walter Hutchison, center, New Wilmington.

New men out for the team include: Phillip Rice, Duquesne; Michael Kocheran, Duquesne; Ben Ciesynski, Duquesne; Wilson Cochran, Mercer; George Cebula, Campbell, O.; Ted Bair, West Middlesex; James Smalley, Elizabeth; John Hamas, East Rutherford, N. J.; Joseph Pipoly, Struthers, O.; Harry Michaels, Turtle Creek; Elmer Reiber, New Castle; William Frack, Oakmont; Marvin Clark, Knox; Raymond Black, Sunbury; and Richard Rhodes, Kansas City, Mo.

A 16-game schedule, including contests with Carnegie Tech, Washington and Jefferson, Geneva, Duquesne, Allegheny, Grove City, Thiel and Bethany, will give Lawther's crew plenty of opposition. While followers of the blue and white look for a fighting team, there are few optimistic enough to believe that the team will be as successful as last year.

Westminster Players' Pick All-Opponent Team

ENDS		Waynesburg
Toline		Allegheny
Hughes		
TACKLES		Thiel
Dimperio		Geneva
Davis		
GUARDS		Geneva
Haude		Grove City
Cantoni		
CENTER		Duquesne
Silverstein		
QUARTER		Thiel
Berkman		
HALFBACKS		Grove City
Day		Allegheny
Varano		
FULL		Allegheny
Garback		

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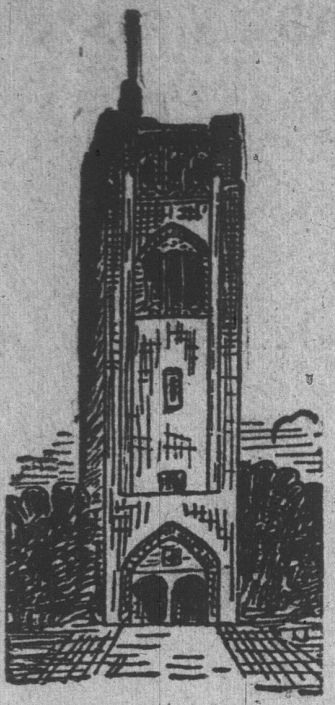
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PHI PI PHI BANQUET

Phi Pi Phi fraternity held its annual banquet at Wickliffe Manor, Youngstown, Ohio, Wednesday, November 28. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lawther were the faculty patrons for the occasion.

Thirty-two couples were present and in addition to the active chapter members, Professor J. George Lutz, Arthur Kirkbride, '16, F. Leland Cooper, '28, William Wilt, '27, and John Brown, ex-30, attended.

Luke Burnet, nationally-known entertainer, and the Rainbow Terrace orchestra provided entertainment during the evening.

CLUB TEA

Mrs. C. A. Dawson entertained the members of the Westminster Women's Campus Club at her home last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The committee in charge included Mrs. C. A. Dawson, Mrs. Mary McCaughy, Miss White, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Ethel McKray, and Miss Isabel Ramsey. Mrs. Margaret Graham and Mrs. Katherine Wallace presided at the tea tables. Decorations were carried out in Christmas colors.

PHI DELTA CHI TEA

Phi Delta Chi entertained its new members and the pledges of other sororities at tea in the Hillside parlors last Saturday afternoon. Jane Macrum was chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Margaret Guy and Elizabeth Pollock. The special guests included Mrs. W. Charles Wallace, Mrs. C. B. Robertson, and Mrs. J. A. Swindler.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Mary Purvis spent the week end as the guest of Ellwood City friends. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold their annual Christmas party at the Senior Lodge, on Thursday evening of this week.

CHI OMEGA

The members of Chi Omega will hold a Christmas party on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart.

PHI DELTA CHI

Katherine Dick is recovering from a goitre operation performed in Cleveland during Thanksgiving vacation.

PI RHO PHI

Betty Tebay spent the week end as the guest of Miss Eleanor Graham at Leetsdale, Pennsylvania.

The Pi Rho Phi Christmas party will be held at the Senior Lodge on Wednesday evening of this week.

Helen McKim, Minter house, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils at the Homeopathic Hospital in Pittsburgh on November 30. Her condition would not permit her return to school at the close of vacation.

PHI PI PHI

John Herta, '25, John Cutler, '25 and Leland Cooper, '28 were week end visitors.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Robert Furst was chosen president of Kappa Phi Lambda for the ensuing term, at a recent election held by the fraternity. In the same election, James Chambers was chosen secretary and Wilson Botsford, treasurer.

A smoker was held for "Jiggs" Havrilla at the fraternity house last Friday night.

J. D. Lawther, Jack Hulme and most of the football team were present. A wallet containing a sum of money was presented to "Jiggs" for his fine work on the team.

Byron Bowen, now a student at Allegheny, Howard Kelly, '28, and Jack Murphy, a student at Pitt Dental School, were week end visitors.

EPSILON THETA PI

A smoker will be held Wednesday evening.

A Christmas dinner was held for the fraternity members last Sabbath afternoon.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Paul Driebilbis, of Allegheny college, was a week end visitor at the fraternity house.

T. U. O.

John Nevin, Bob Mehard, Harry Williams, Jack Boyles, Walter Wilson, Robert Gillilan, Rusty Coles, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Leslie visited last week end.

RESOLUTIONS

Students and faculty of Westminster college extend their sympathy to Jack Hulme upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Hulme, 418 Northview Ave., New Castle. Mrs. Hulme died November 29, at her home after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Hulme leaves her husband and five sons, Charles, Bakersfield, Calif.; Lawrence, New Castle; Frank, Pittsburgh; Elmer, New Castle; and Jack, of the Westminster college faculty.



MARY SOWERBY

COMMITTEE HEADS TO BEGIN WORK ON COMEDY

Three competent women have recently been chosen by Mary Sowerby, Y. W. C. A. president, to head various committees in charge of the staging of "My Spanish Sweetheart," a musical comedy being presented by the Y. W. C. A.

Mary Sowerby, as president of the Y. W. C. A., is in general charge of arrangements for the annual production. Emily McMurray, program



Katherine Boobyer

COMMENT

A Philadelphia professor predicts a night of fire for the earth as a result of meteor shower in 1932. Wouldn't it be timely if it came on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November?

In the good old days mother went to the cellar regularly to skim the milk crocks. Now father goes to the cellar to do the skimming and he doesn't get any cream either.

A woman in Poland was married to six men at one time before the police arrested her on a charge of polygamy. In the parlance of the movies she must have had "it".

BOTSFORD LEADS

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Last Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. held its weekly meeting in the recital hall of the Conservatory. Wilson Botsford was the leader, presenting Bruce Curry's "What Standards of Honesty Shall We Maintain?" as the subject.

The meeting was opened with songs, followed by prayers by Dr. Love and Bob Fry. The subject was then opened for discussion and some very lively and interesting debates followed. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Next week's meeting will be conducted by Paul Campbell and will be held in the Conservatory at the usual hour.

DELT BANQUET

The members of the Delta Phi Sigma fraternity held their annual banquet Wednesday, November 28, at the New Castle Field Club. An elaborate menu was served at 7:30 with covers laid for 110 guests and members of the fraternity.

Arthur Reese, president of Delta Phi Sigma, presided and introduced the speakers of the evening who were Dr. W. Charles Wallace, Dr. Charles Freeman, and Dr. Charles A. Dawson. A toast to the boys was given by Ruth Lewis, while Cora Williams gave a toast to the visitors. A toast to the girls was given by Ted Bair.

Music for the evening was provided by Ted Marlin's Melody Monarchs of New Castle.

Among the out of town guests present were: Dale and Don Cleland, Ernest Machin, John Hines, Mr. Hoover, Mr. Wiggins, Myron Hyde and William Maxwell.

The committee in charge was composed of: Dave Williams, chairman; Richard Robinson, James Lauder, Gordon Mack, and George Noble.



EMILY McMURRAY

chairman of the organization, is in charge of the costumes for the musical comedy.

Lois Wagoner, a prominent member of Bells and Buskins, is handling general arrangements for the dramatic production. Katherine Boobyer is assuming the responsibilities of stage manager for the operetta, and is arranging scenery effects and stage properties.

All of the girls in charge of the committees are members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.



LOIS WAGONER

T. U. O. BOWLING LEAGUE

A four-team bowling league was recently organized by the members of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity. Each team consists of five men, one of which acts as captain.

The games are held Tuesday and Wednesday at 1:45 o'clock at Thompson's bowling alley. The team headed by Norton is in the lead at present with a score of 5-2.

WINTER SCENE

Between the dark gray sky and me stood a tree, with every branch and bough

Outlined in soft, white snow. Lovely As a dream do I recall it now.

Then, however, my breath was caught

In momentary pain. The poignant Beauty hurt; yet, hurting, brought this thought:

The tree, a life, and every flake, scintillant.

A happy moment. Just as the three would

Lose its beauty with the clinging snow,

So would the life, without the good Of happiness, seem dull and slow.

That snow-hung tree—I see it there, Etching against the sky so drably gray—

A delicate tracery of boughs, where In itself it makes more bright a weary day.

—Olive Meekly

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